JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices."

If You Want

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IF YOU WANT TO BE

GRATIFIED

If You Want to See a Great

CROWD ASSEMBLED

IF YOU WANT TO BE

ENTERTAINED! INSTRUCTED!

PLEASED!

AYE! AND

BE SURE AND AND GO TO

JOHN KEELY'S THIS WEEK

Such bargains have never beenseen! Such prices have never been named as he is now asking for goods!

JUST THINK OF IT!

Excellent Grey Blankets, 50 cts. SUFFICE IT TO SAY Pair, Worth \$1.25.

This is 50c. a PAIR Remember!

THE FACT IS

I bought 50 Cases White Blankets, and 75 Bales Colored Blankets at the great auction sale of Wilmerding, Houguet & Co., Sept. 5th, where 6.500 packages of Blankets were peremptorily sold, regardless of value, and I bought many of them

"FOR A SONG"

So Almost any "Good Singer" Can "Win" a Pair Here by Very Slight Effort.

This was the largest, most important per-emptory sale of Biankets ever made in the United States, and as it happened that no other merchant from Alanta was a buyer at it I don't believe that I have much competi-

Nobody else here ever pretended to offer such a thing as a good $4\frac{1}{2}$ pound Blanket at 50 cents.

AFTER ALL

This is Where the "Spot Cash" Purchases Come In.

Also 200 pair left of excellent 10-4 white blankets \$1 25 pair, goods never made for \$1.85! Somebody must be hurt on them! I am making a good profit on them!
I never pretend to sell goods for less than

cost!

The palpability of such a falsehood is only equalled by the effrontery which it requires to perpetrate it!

to be read by people of good sense. They are not merely pretentious papers setting forth a lot of vain theories!

"THEORIES!

They are statements of facts, giving goods and piices!

SPOT CASH PRICES

JOHN KEELY'S

58, 60, 62 & 64

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This is, however, a digression from the subject of Blankets, but my apology must be, that with such bargains to tell about, the eloquence of the writer is excited beyond his mit of space in this paper.
At \$1.75 I bave a 104 white blanket, as ood as any I ever saw before at \$3.00. Oh! the half has not been said about

things unmatchable at the price!

I am selling at \$3.50 a perfectly beautiful blanket, fully up in quality to any which I have ever sold before at 6\$.00!

At \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, I litterly

STAGGER

COMPETITION!

They don't know what it means!

THEY SAY SO

Their utter dismay is the most gratifying tribute to the character of the Bargains which I am selling that could possibly be bestowed! In the very fine grades of

They were made at San Jose, California. They are

THICK! SOFT! FLEECY!

BEAUTIES

THE PRICES ARE PROPORTIONATELY LOW They were all purchased in the same way No reason has ever been given for their sacrifice at auction, and I SHALL NOT IN-VENTONE!

Here they are! Come and get them!

MERE NOVELTY FAILS TO AT-TRACT WHEN PEOPLE DISCOVER THAT THERE IS NO MONEY IN IT FOR THEM! MORAL: STICK TO JOHN KEELY. HE HAS ALWAYS TREATED YOU WELL-AND AL-WAYS WILL!

easily gotten over! I carry more

THIS IS A BOLD STATEMENT!

But if I do not show you more Cloaks by TEN TIMES than any other house can show you, then don't believe my advertisements. I have Cloaks in all sizes and styles.

Cloaks in all grades and prices. Cloaks at wholesale and retail. CLOAKS FOR THE MILLION! No end to the stock of Cloaks.
Cloaks for \$1 each and Cloaks for \$100 each.
Cloaks, Circulars, Dolmans, Paletots,
Pelisses, Jackets, Ulsters, Newmarket Coats,
Jerseys, Havelocks, Haymarket Coats,

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Until you literally tire looking at them! Cloaks of all cuts in Brocades, Ottomans, Matilasse, Sicilian, Beavers, Diagonal and other materials. 350 Silk Cloaks and Circu-

My \$10 Silk Circular is a Stunner. NOBODY CAN TOUCH IT!

It has never made its appearance here be fore for less than \$17.50!

SPOT CASH AGAIN!

Merchants, both in Town and Country, COME HERE and buy your Cloaks! I'll beat any wholesale or retail house in the country

5,000 MISSES CLOAKS!

For all ages, shapes and sizes!
In all grades, and at all prices!
I can fit anybody and everybody in cloaks!
I can suit anybody and everybody's pocket

Nobody should purchase a

JOHN KEELY'S. WHITEHALL

JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices."

This department has had its stock recruited in the past few days until it is now full of entirely new things. It has never been my privilege to handle as many Dress Goods as this season and I must also say that the assortment has never before been so good as how.

I offer beautiful Brocaded Worsteds Sc and 10c yard. A most excellent DeBege, all wool filling, 10c yard, goods equal in quality to what is being sold here at 15c and 20c yard.

I cater, not for

A CLASS,

but for all classes of the people.

At 121/2, 15c and 20c, I have decidedly the cest line of Dress Goods in Georgia, I think.

In it are found some perfect beauties! The variety is simply bewildering! At 35c and 50c I will show a better assort-

My stock of 25c Dress Goods is immense!

GREATER VARIETY

than any two houses in Atlanta. I run the finer grades Dress Goods in wool fabrics up to \$3.00 per yard, and am handling some lovely Goods at from 75c to \$1.25 per yard. 125 Combination Suits—very choice goods—at from \$10.00 each to \$25.00 each—all novelties of this season.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGER-OUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT." SOMETIMES CUSTOMERS STRAY OFF TEMPO-RARILY TO INVESTIGATE COMPE-TITION, BUT THEY INVARIABLY COME BACK TO JOHN KEELY'S TO

Now, indeed—I approach one of those sub-ects which enthuse the writer—for, he really understands "what bargains are!"

It has been my privilege to sell goods in some of the largest marts in both the old and the new world, and never in my experience have I seen black silks sold at prices to com-pare with those which I now offer! I have the best 75 cents black dress silk

which I have ever seen! At 85 cents I am selling the same silk which one year ago brought \$1.00 over my own counters!

A WONDER! MISTAKE ABOUT IT!

You can't match it anywhere for less than It brought me \$1.35 last spring! I bought a great bargain in it! I doubt very much whether I ever can duplicate it!

One merchant told me, "It is a farce for SHOWS ITS FIERCEST WRATH, you to give that away at \$1.00!"

DON'T THINK SO

I am too glad, when able to "give away" good goods below their value, and make a profit too!

At \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, and up to the very finest grades made, I am selling genuine "Guinet" Silks, all the same line as my famous \$1.00 Silk, being (of course) better goods, but equally cheap!

I have got the

TRADE THIS FALL! and I mean to keep it too! See if PRICES

lines of Colored Silks and Satins Colored Velvets, both plain and brocaded, Ottoman, Merverlieux, and thousands of other favorites in all colors and grades, The largest and best stock of

BLACK SILK VELVETS ever offered in Atlanta, and at the lowes prices ever named for similar goods. \$30,000 worth of Silks in this stock!

NO FANCY PRICES

You pay here for no pet theories of thi nouse! Nothing but a first class article

WELL BOUGHT

and laid before you at a merely nominal

SPEAKING OF "SPOT CASH," JOHN KEELY HANDLES HIS FULL SHARE OF IT. JUST NOTICE HIS BARGAINS.

Ladies' and Gent's and Childern's

up to the very finest grades made, I am

JOHN KEELY'S.

ST., ATLANTA,

JOHN KEELY

"The Leader of Low Prices."

"sweeping the deck" in the way of goods.

This department, always one of my favor, ites, and therefore, naturally enjoying a very large share of my attention and effort, is now in first-class condition to meet the demands of the trade!

IN IT WILL BE FOUND:

Superb lines of Ladies' White and Scarlet Vests and Drawers! Six different grades of Children's White and Scarlet Underwear!

Scarlet Underwear!
Eight different grades of Gents' White, Grey and Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, embracing all grades from 25c each up to the very best goods made?
Thousands, literally thousands, of Gent's Woolen Overshirts, in Navy Blue Flannel, fancy Cassimere, Bicycle and other styles—a really superb assortment! really superb assortment!

Men's Working Shirts and Overalls in great

My Scarlet Merino Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Children is all of pure Cashmere Wool, being already shrunken, not subject to fade or stain, not smelling offensively, being thoroughly scoured, and for beauty of color and durability, cannot be beaten!

It is a PLEASURE to show it!

It is a PRIVILEGE to sell it! . It is JOY to wear it

JOHN KEELY'S BUSINESS IS AN AGGRESSIVE ONE! HE MUST UN-DERSELL EVERYBODY, OR ELSE HE WILL NOT BE HAPPY!

SPECIAL BARGAINS

3,000 yards more of those Gilbert Opera Flannels, 25c yard, worth 65c anywhere!

JUST RECEIVED

SPOT CASH

PURCHASES!

1,500 yards more of those Dress Flannels 5c yard, worth 75c and 85c. Who can match KEELY'S "MATCHLESS"

BARGAINS 1,000 Excellent Bed Spreads, 50c, each 1,200 Large-sized, Excellent Quality, Bed Spreads, 75c each.
2,000 of the best and Cheapest Bed Comforts in America!
Excellent Bleached Homespuns at 5 cts 1,000 Excellent Colored Blankets, 50c pair,

worth \$1.00.
Talk about "Spot Cash." Who, but JOHN
KEELY, ever offered Blankets at 50c pair? 'MONGST THE LORDLIES FOREST PINES," SO---THE IMMENSE PILES OF GOODS SENT OUT DAILY FROM

CONGREGATE."

JOHN KEELY'S MARK THE PLACE

WHERE PURCHASERS "MOST DO

TAKE NOTICE! I will throw upon the "Bargain Counter"

Largest Lot of Hosiery

which has ever been sold at a sacrifice in this MIND YOU!-I do not make the Sacrifice! I bought them for (Literally) almost nothing Most of what I get for them is profit!

BUT I'LL GIVE THEM AWAY AT THAT They consist of 7,000 pair Ladies' and Misses' Hose, and will be sold at from 10c pair up to 50c. Not one of them but is worth double the

price.

They are all this Season's styles.

There is not a thing the matter with them

They are both Foreign and Domestic goo SOME OF THEM ARE BEAUTIES

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BUY HOSE CHEAP.

I will have eleven hands employed in show

Never does things by Halves. This is 'TEN STRIKE" IN HOSE GOOD FOR KEELY,

Those who think of Buying two pair will surely buy a dozen, so desirable and so cheap are they! AT JOHN KEELY'S.

GOOD FOR HIS PATRONS.

JOHN KEELY'S. GEORGIA.

THE BOSS GROCER.

85 WHITEHALL AND 92 BROAD STREET.

We tell you we handle wines, brandies, gins, rums, whiskies for family and medical use, but we desire to show you that we handle none but the very best in the land and from the largest importers throughout the United States, such as Rhine wines, Manskopp, Kaiser, Laubenheimer, Forest, Auslesung, and Deidesheimer, and others. Port wines, Old Oporto, Geropega and Fortuna Sherry wines, Amontelado, Franciska, Duft Gordon and others. Claret, Chatueu la Margue, Pontel-Canel, St. Julian, Medoc and a complete stock of Malaga, Catawba, Maderia wines.

Brandies-Augier Freres, Otard, Duperry Co. and Eashaw and California.

Whiskies—Wolfe's 1875, Thurber's XXXX, Century, McBrayer, Nelson's, Robinson's, Mt. Vernon and other noted brands.

Holland Gins, Jamaica Rums, Irish and Scotch Whiskies, Imported Ale and Porter. Such a complete and assorted stock is not to be found in Atlanta and at prices within the reach of everybody.

Just Think of This Point.

The best medical fraternity will recommend Wolfe's wines and whiskies as the place to buy your family liquors.

It will pay you to examine our mammoth 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad St.

TEA, TEA, TEA. And where to buy your Fresh new crop Teas,

such as will soothe the most fastidious teadrinkers is the great question, but if you will

WOLFE, THE BOSS GROCER. You will find the finest stock of Teas ever rought to this market, for you must rememer Wolfe was the first Tea House ever opened n Atlanta, eight years ago, and it is a house-Tea you must go to Wolfe's. Always fresh | cheaper why do they offer (so

CASH RULES THE DAY. THE LARGEST STOCK

Of Canned Goods, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Lemons, Celebrated Flour, Sugar-Cured Hams, Pure Leaf Lard and faranicious goods in Atlanta, and to convince yourself of our mammoth stock and low prices you must call do this?

WOLFE. 85 WHITEHALL AND 92 BROAD STREET.

Send Your Orders by Telephone. JAMES A. ANDERSON & Ca

41 WHITEHALL ST.



They give you clothes that cannot be distinguished from the

BEST MERCHANT TAILOR'S GARMENTS ___AT_

YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT LESS PRICE. We have ow in store: MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT OVERCOATS, MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT OVERCOATS,

BEAUTIFUL STYLES. UNDERWEAR

Cf White and Colored Merino, Camel's Hair and Balbriggan. Their NECKWEAR AND FURNISHING STOCK ARE ELEGANT.

-AND THEIR-

SHIRTS FI'T PERFECTLY. Goods sent out of the city on approval and return Express paid.

C. G. GROSSE W ISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS AND FOR-the past, and would inform them that he now has the most

Goods which can be found in market, consisting of fine cloths, French Diagonals, FANCY SUITINGS all of the newest shades and designs, made up less I am s latest styles at the shortest notice. Call soon perfect fit.

ELEGANT AND FASHIONABLE

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

I have now on my wareroom floors, arranged in suit order, the most elegant assortment chamber work ever opened south of the Ohio river, mostly from the celebrated J. W. Davis & Co. and Nelson Malta Factories. Every piece of this work is guaranteed to stand any climatic influence, unexcelled in style and finish and wholly

Unapproachable in Prices.

These suites cannot be found in any other house in Atlanta. Remember, over

20,000 Sold Last Year.

I will also open 100 Folding and Bedroom Lounges in Leather, Raw Silk, Carpet and Silk Plush, rang-

ing from \$5 to \$50. Also, 50 Fancy Cottage Suites with landscape glass. Something entirely new and a special feature in my cottage work. Twenty-five handsome marble buffet and Sideboards, new designs, novel, and richly carved, with some very handsome dining tables and leather chairs to match, with mantle ornaments and cabinets to harmonize the outfit. In Parlor suites, Wardrobes, Bookcases, Hat Racks, Mar-ble and Library Tables, Desks and Decorative Furniture

In Endless Variety.

Remember, my \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$50 Chamber suites are copied, quoted and counterfeited by every furniture dealer in Georgia. So are my \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$60 Parhold word if you wish to enjoy a fine cup of lar suites. If my prices are not glibly) to duplicate my figures. Please remember another important item, I do not require

All Cash Down,

but propose to make my terms to suit my customers. Will others

New line Saloon Sideboards

P. H. SNOOK.

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ABSOLUTE SATSIFACTION TO EVERYBODY. I guarantee everything I sell. If, after you have bought a suit of Clothes, Hat, or any other article at my house, and have taken it home, you are not satisfied with it, you can return the same, if unin-

jured, at any time within ten days from date of purchase and have your money refunded. I endeavor to sell nothing but good goods, and to give the best goods possible to be sold for the money. However, my judgment is not infallible, and if, after anything has been bought of me and worn out, and I am convinced it was not worth the price paid for it, I will make it good. I tuink under these absolute pledges you can

ome and buy in perfect confidence.

icient guarantee of good faith on my part. No house shall sell cheaper than I do. Rest'assured of that fact. Come along, or send your children They can buy as cheap as you or anybody else.

The reputation of my house. I think, is a suf-

A.O. M. GAY, CLOTHIER, HATTER & MERCHANTTAILOR

> 37 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

MISS MARY RYAN

45 Whitehall Street. RECEIVING DAILY A HANDSOME LINE TS RECEIVING DAILY A HANDSOME LINE of New Millinery Goods, consisting of all the the NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON. Bonnets and Hats Trimmed and Untrimmed. Plumes, Feathers, and many new and fashionable articles just out. Please call and examine her stock.

J. G. JONES,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Makes suits to order from \$25 to \$60. Trousers to order \$7 to \$18.

No Garment turned out unless I am satisfied of its being a

JONES'S GEORGIA.

THE EARLY DAYS OF THE OLD STATE.

Away Back Before the Advent of the White Man.

THE COMING OF THE SHIPS OVER THE SEA.

The March of the Spanish Adventurers Across the Country.

THE FORMATION OF THE FIRST SETTLEMENTS.

ATLANTA, October 27 .- It is seldom that a man gives his whole life to one work. When he does the work is well done.

If he adds to this steadfastness, a singular aptitude, equipment and enthusiasm for the work undertaken, the result will be all the more admirable. If the work deals with a great and heroic enterprise and occupies a field yet unfilled, it is really invaluable.

These conditions are all filled in the subject of this sketch-the first two volumes of the "History of Georgia" by C. C. Jones, Esq. A pile of proof-sheets unbound, strung together on rude threads. An eager reader might dispose of them in a day and night, and yet in the making of those sheets, there is more months and years consumed, more of patient labor, of struggle and research, of genius, discrimination and tact than is involved in building up a great fortune or the establishment of a great enterprise.

It is strange that the full and complete history of Georgia has never been written. If her own sons lacked the leisure, the inclination or the ability to envolume her traditions and her records, the wonder is that no stranger was tempted by their unique and picturesque qualities to undertake the work. For unique and significant these records are. They cover the history of the first charity colony ever established, and the first in which slavery was ever prohibited. The struggles of a small but gallant colony against the environment of savage and Spaniard. The development of a brave and liberty-loving people, who in repeated wars have borne prominent part. The growth of a great state, that, as enterprising in peace as courageous in war, won the name of "empire" among states, each of which is a miracle of progress

If our author had undertaken nothing more than to make coherent and consistent the fragmentary histories of Georgia already published-to bring into authoritative and convenient shape the scanty and broken records or traditions available here or there-his work would have commanded the heartiest sympathy of our people, It is very much more than this, he has done. He has spent years in the collection of man uscripts, or in their study, and accumulated a rich mass of records and information that no other man has ever possessed, and more perhaps, than any other man could hope to

He thus has the power of reading beneath the surface of all printed history. What is un certainly stated in our books he can interpret-What is wrongly stated he can correct. What is but scantily related he can fill out and complete. All this he has done admirably, gracefully and impartially in the two volumes that

How and where, we can but suggest in the hurried review that follows:

The Plan of the History.

shall now consider, has a simple dedication On the the title page but two lines are printed-

"To the Memory of My Father, Charles Colcock Jones, D. D." In his preface, Mr. Jones outlines the scope of the

istory, as follows:
"My purpose is to write a history of Georgia from
ae earliest times down to a period within the memry of the living. In the execution of this design
wo volumes are now offered to the public. They
mbrace the aboriginal epoch, a narrative of disovery and primal exploration, schemes of colontation, the settlement under Oglethorpe and the
fe of the province under the guidance of the
sustess, under the control of a president and asistants, under the supervision of royal governors trustees, under the control of a president and assistants, under the supervision of royal governors and during the revolutionary war. They conclude with the erect on of Georgia into an independent state. All available sources of information have been utilized. That the relation should respond to the genuine circumstances and true philosophy, of the action has been the author's care. Whenever the faithful record and a lively recital of facts could best be presented in the language of contemporaneous documents of admitted authenticity they have been reproduced. The two concluding volumes, which will deal with Georgia as a common wealth, are in course of preparation.

The care with which Colonel Jones enters upon

The care with which Colonel Jones enters upon model of accuracy and grace, is suggested by the following sentence with which he ends a preface

that is terse and admirable: "A historian, says Lord Macauley, must possess an asgination sufficiently powerful to make his nartive affecting and picturesque. Yet he must condit to absolutely as to content himself with the laterial which he fluds, and to refrain from supplying deficiencies by additions of his own. He ust exercise a self command which will enable im to abstain from easting his facts in the mould his hypothesis. Whether the author has succeed in his honest effort to observe these injuncof his hypothesis. Whether the author has succeeded in his honest effort to observe these injunctions, let the candid reader decide."

The Aboriginees of Georgia.

No man is so fitted to write of the Indian tribes that occupied the territory out of which Georgia was carved as Colonel Jones. He long ago pub lished two volumes on their history and character istics, the most authentic and entertaining essence of which he reproduces. It is an entertaining study that of the warlike and intelligent people who held to show the grace and eloquence with which our historian treats of this people better than by quotin his literal words. In general description he says: "Tall, erect, copper colored, with long straigh black hair, with prominent noses and cheek bones with regular features, arched brows, and eyes rather small but active and full of fire: usually grave in with regular features, arched brows, and eyes rather small but active and full of fire: usually grave in deportment, reserved in conversation, tenacious of natural rights, hospitable to stranger, kind to members of their own tribe, honest, haughty, and cruel to an enemy: erafty, valiant, and often engaged in war; expert in hunting and fishing, fond of music and dancing, observant of festivals, nimble of foot; skilled in the use of the bow and arrow, the club, the ax, the harpoon, and the blow gun; patient of fatigue and hunger, yet given to ease and frequent meals; addicted to smoking; acknowledging the existence of a supreme being; adoring the sun as the symbol of life and heat; entertaining some notions of a life beyond the grave; plegued with visions, dreams, trances, and the influences of malign and lesser divinities; worshipping the devil, and offering human sacrifices in propitiation of the Spirit of Evil; indulging to some extent in the worship and perpetuating the memory of the distinguished dead by mounds and figures of wood and stone; excelling in the manufacture of fictile ware, boats of single trees, shawls, coverings, mantles beautifly woven and adorned with feathers, articles of fress made of the skins of buffalo, bear, and deer, carefully prepared, dyed, and colored, fishing lines and nets of the inner bark of trees, mats and baskets of split cane, reeds and rushes, and laborously constructed wares for the capture of fishes; extensively engaged in the fabrication, use and interchange of various articles and implements of wood, bone, shell copper and stone: frequently monagamous—the contubernal relationship being discouble at the twill of the male—the chiefs and principal men claiming as man? wives as fancy and station dictated; ornament-loving, jealous of their possessions, given to agriculture, obedient to kings—thus runs a general description of these primitive inhabitants." ed wares for the capture of fishes; extensive

THE AGRICULTURE OF OUR INDIANS Agriculture was practiced by the Georgia Indians with more system and persistence than has been enerally believed. Our author says, of their farm-

Baltazar de Gallegos, who had been dispatched pesson upon a reconnoitering expedition, ob-rived extensive tracts tilled by the natives, the roducts of which he reported 'sufficient to subsist large army without its knowing a want;" and we re told that the followers of the Adelantado on one casion marched for two leagues through continu-isfields of corn.

The walnut, the hickory, the pecan and other trees were watched and nurtured.

The walnut, the hickory, the pecan and other nut bearing trees were watched and nurtured. Their fruit was industriously gathered, cracked and boiled, and the oil thence obtained—"clear as but ter and of a good taste," says the gentleman of Elvas—was preserved in earthen jars. But for the food and forage procured from fields cultivated by the natives and found in primitive granaries, the Spaniards and their horses would often have been sorely pluched by hunger.

These ancient plantations, were located in rich valleys, where a generous soil yielded with least labor the most remunerative harvest, upon islands, and in the vicinity of streams where the products of the earth were readily supplemented by the shess of the water and the game of the forests.

The town plantation, if at first cleared by the united effort of the community, was subsequently parcelled out among its members who were thereafter entitled to reap the fruits of their personal industry. Each year, at the appointed season, under the superituendence occurred to the product of the town, as one family, prepared the ground and sowed the seed. Up, on the ingathering of the harvest each Indian deposted in his private crib the yield of his particular lot, contributing, however, a certain portion to the public granary or king's store house. These public granary or king's store house. These public granary is suited of order fished for the fine and covered with poles, earth and palmetto leaves, served as depositories for dried fishes, alligators.

lar lot, contributing, however, a certain portion to the public granary or king's store house. These public granarys, built of wood, clay and stones and covered with poles, earth and palmetto leaves, served as depositories for dried fishes, alligators, dogs, deer and other jerked meat. From them were the chiefs supplied, and their stores were expended in entertainment of travelers, guests and distinguished strangers. Should the private crib of a member of the community be destroyed by fire, or should want overtake any one, by the king's command he was assisted from the public granary. Thence also did warriors draw rations when setting out upon an expedition.

Besides his lot in the general plantation, each inhabitant of the village cultivated a garden spot near his habitation, where melous, beans and other vegetables were produced.

The principal agricultural implements in vogue were wooden mattocks, scapulas of deer and buffalo, large fish bones, wooden sticks for piercing holes in the ground, and stone spades and hoes. Of the latter three varieties may be mentioned: one a large, leaf shaped implement, another a sort of grooved adze, and the third the notched hoe.

The green corn was boiled in the barthen vessels or roasted in the fire. When dry, the seeds were parched and then pulverized. For this parpose, crushing stones, wooden and stone morters, rollers and pestles were employed. While most of these stone mortars were formed from flat bowlders taken from the beds of neighboring streams, their surfaces being holdowed out to the depth of a few inches—others may be seen manufactured of ferruginous quartz, symmetrical in shape, accurately fashioned, beautifully polishep, and capable of holding a quart or more. In some localities we behold permanent mortars scooped out of large bowlders or rocks which appear to have been regarded and used as public property.

In the neighborhood of their cornfields were villages, play grounds, tumuli, fish preservers and defensive works. Encouraged by their improved possessions

THE INDIANVILLAGES. Of the shapes of their houses and villages the

"Of these ancient towns it may be stated that they

historian says:

"Of these ancient towns it may be stated that they were generally small, circular in outline and defended by stockades inserted in the ground and inclosing spaces varying from two to fifty acres. To strengthen and maintain them securely in their upright positions the lower ends of these stockades were reinforced by earth thrown against them from within and without, Such an addition contributed materially to the safety of the inclosure; and it is not improbable that some of the old earth walls and parapets, still extant in southern valleys, indicate the lines of palisades anciently planted for the protection of these lowns.

The dwelling of the mico assually occupied a central position in the village. It was either sunk below the level of the ground to avoid the heat, or was elevated upon an artificial mound. Around, in the order of rank were congregated the houses of chiefs and principal men. The cabins of the common people were circular or parallelogrammic in plan, the waits being made of upright poles, and the roofs covered with cane, palmetto leaves, moss or earth. The summer houses were open, while those intended for occupancy during the winter were often plastered with case, many the summer houses were open, while those intended for occupancy during the winter were often plastered with casher, the cooking was done outside of the cabins, and in small structures specially built for that purpose. Around the residences of the chiefs—which were more ample than those of the chiefs—which were more ample than those of the common people—extended deep balconies, furnished with mats and cane seats. Each village had its large council house where public deliberations were held.

Sometimes, as at Talameco, there was a mausoleum, or temple, wherein reposed the skeletons of dead micos and pricests. This was supplemented

Sometimes, as a rainance, there was a manage leum, or temple, wherein reposed the skeletons of dead micos and priests. This was supplemented by a building which served as an armory. If located at some distance from natural spring, lake or river, an arrificial pond was dug to furnish the town with the requisite supply of fresh water.

The author gives the closest discussion to the ancient mounds that have for years stood as the mysteries of our continent. Extracts from this

nost interesting part of our history are given here "That sepulchural tumuli of no mean dimensio have been erected within the historic period is cap-able of easy demonstration. It is equally certain that the custom of mound building was generally discontinued shortly after European settlements

discontinued shortly after European seitlements were formed in this country. Subsequently, instead of being carefully disposed in the womb of the laboriously constructed mound, the dead were exposed upon ephemeral scaffolds, hidden away in the hollow trunks of trees, submerged in ponds, lakes and streams, buried in the depths of forests, concealed in ledges of rocks, or laid away beneath the floors of lodges with few and feeble indicia to denote their last resting places.

If builded near a river, these tumuli were now and then inclosed by circular or semicircular earthwalls, or by canals communicating with the stream, and, at the upper ends and along their courses, developing into artificial ponds which served as fish preserves. Introduced from the river into these artificial lakes—the narrow mouths of which were closed by gates made of cane and slivers of wood, the fishes were there bred and were thence caught with nets, various forms of which were in use among these indians.

Some of the more prominent of these truncated pyramids and cones may, we think, be recognized as elevations prepared for the erection of temples for sun worship; while other of less altitude were seemingly intended as foundations for the residences of kings, micos and priests.

A second class of tumuli worthy of mention includes conical mounds, truncated and situated upon commanding bluffs and hilltops, which served as signal stations in this densely wooded region. In the absence of bugle note, the roll of drum, the boom of cannon, and the flight of the electric spark, fires kindled upon their summits, with their glare by night and smoke by day, gave tokens which repeated from kindred mounds along the reaches of rivers, or on answering eminences, within a period much shorter than that allotted to the swiftest runner, warned tribe and nation of approaching danger. These mounds of observation may be recognized by their peculiar locations and relative positions, and by the fact that when opened they are found to contain nothing other than

Compared with each other, these tumuli give evence of varying ages. Hundreds of years agence ome of them were abandoned to the guardianship of the forest trees, while a few have been erected ince commerce was established with the white

It being no easy task, with the rude implements, friable earthern vessels, and frail baskets at command, to construct a large sepulchral tumulus, these people were in the habit of preserving the skeletons of their dead until they accumulated sufficiently to warranta general inhumation. Primitive undertakers with their long nails stripped the decaying fiesh from the bones, disjointed the skeletons, placed the cleaned bones in coffins or chests fabricated of canes and solints and stored away in the village bouchouse, where, marked for the recognition of relatives, and well guarded, they remained until they so multiplied as either to fill the structure or to enlist the sympathy of the community in the erection of a grave mound.

Upon a day appointed, the kindred of the decased repairing to the bone house, and tasking up the coffins of their respective dead, followed one another in the order of seniority. Accompanied being no easy task, with the rude implements

by the inhabitants of the town or nation, they proceeded to some designated spot in the vicinity of the actilement, where, in pyrimidal form, the chests were deposited on the ground. In some instances wood was added and fire applied to the pile. During the cremation relatives and friends sat around chanting songs and smoking, or indulged in funeral dances, and delivered orations eulogistic of the virtues and valor of the deceased. The pipes then used were finally contributed to the pyre and above the collected ashes the multitude set about erecting the family or tribal grave mound.

WAS GEORGIA INHABITED BY CANNIBALS?

WAS GEORGIA INHABITED BY CANNIBALS? A curious statement which goes to show that cannibals once inhabited our soil, would be received with incredulity from a less careful writer than Mr.

In these refuse piles human bones have been found, splitlongitudinally, as though the marrow had been extracted from them, and conveying the impression that cannibalism was, at some time and among some peoples, practiced within the limits of ancient Florida.

THE INDIANS WERE THE MOUND-BUILDERS. At the close of an admirable argument Colonel lones wipes away the mystery of a strange and pre historic race to whom the building of these mounds has been credited. His summary is found in these

words:

We nevertheless see no good reason for supposing that these prominent tunual and enclosures may not have been formed in the olden dimes by peoples of the same race, and no further advanced in the scale of semi-civilization than the red men native here at the dawn of the historic period. In other words, we do not concur in the suggestion that the mound builders were distinct from, and superior in art, government and religious ideas to the Georgia tribes of the 15th and 16th centuries.

THE SPORTS AND WAIS OF THE INDIANS.

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The main weapons of these Indians were arrows, which they fashioned with marvellous skill, and with which mail-clad warriors were pierced through and through. Their great game was "chunky," for which they made play-grounds, with an arena for the players and raised seats for the spectators. They gambled furiously on the issue of this game, staking even their wives on the prowess of their fav-

Closing his discussion of the aborginees, the au

thor says:

Thus from an eminence too distant for careful survey, and with a flight too rapid for specific mention, have we glanced at the semi civilization of the red races who antedated us in the occupancy of

this region.

Although too general for accurate discrimination, and too discursive for scientific precision, these observations will, it is hoped, convey at least a tolerable impression of the ancient peoples who, in the flood of years, like the restless wave of the ocean, and a receding left here and there.

flood of years, like the restless wave of the ocean, cover our land and, receding, left here and there these sea shells which we have been gathering—physical tokens that the great tide of an early and almost forgotten human life was once here.

The operation of that inexorable law which subordinates the feebler to the will of the stronger, inaugurated here more than one hundred years agone, has in the end brought about the utter expatriation of the red race from the soil of Georgia. Although half a century has elapsed since the last of the Cherokees departed hence for their enforced homes beyond the Mississippi, Indian memories linger upon our hills and are interwoven with some of the most dramatic epsodes in the history of our state. Our

"Everlasting rivers speak Their dialect of yore.

The mountains are their monuments Though ye destroy their dust."

The Early Explorers of Georgia.

Our author writes definitely and picturesquely he earlier explorers of the south Atlantic slope, He finds small reason for believing that many of the Spanish adventurers who have been credited with explorations of what is now the territory of Georgia

He admits that Verrazzano may have touched the eorgia coast. He even admits that Oglethorpe was justified in using Sir Walter Raleigh's journal as his guide book through the Georgia wilderness, because of this reasonable evidence that that chivalrous gentleman may have landed at Yammacraw. He says that Roboult's quaint and unctuous journal undoubtedly describes scenes and gives the stories of travels in Georgia. But the first exploration of our state that is worthy of the name was undertaken by De Soto and his follow-

The romantic story of this glittering cavalcade and its adventures a new world, our author tells with incomparable grace and tenderness. Nowhere in fiction do I know of a finer episode, more enjoyingly treated. Fresh from the spoils of Peru, ambitious to renew their wealth in these virgin forests the Spanish grandees who made up DeSoto's company had lavished fortunes in splendid equipment. A brave and gorgeous company, it was then that entered the state of Georgia near where Thomas county now lies. Our author says:

Many of the young cavailers who now rallied around this standard carried in their vein the best blood of Sprin. Their equipment was superband their euthusiasm unbounded. It was a strange sight, on the lonely shores of the new world, this convocation of soldiery in rich armor and costly dresses, of attending slaves, caparisoned horses and dresses, of attending slaves, caparisoned horses and burden bearing mules; this assemblage of fleet grey hounds, and savage bloodhounds, and grunting swine; this accumulation of artillery weapons, handeuffs, chains, neck-collars, crucibles for refining gold, rools, instruments and material of every needed cots.

explorers of the state was a drove of swine. Thiren sows and two boars were landed with De Soto and they trudged along with the haughty Spaniards, and by the time they had reached the middle of the state, so slow was the progress of the Spaniards, they had multiplied to three hundred

The course of the Spaniards is outlined as follows They entered the state on the southwest boundary. went into Irwin and Coffee counties, traveled or through Laurens, keeping parallel with the Atlantic coast until they reached Silver Bluff on the Savan nah river, about twenty-five miles below Augusta. This was the principal town of the beautiful Indian then went up the right bank of the Savannah, un-They traversed this, saw Mount Yonah, went west aid into Murray county, followed the Oostanauls o Rome, and then crossed into Alabama.

The first white man who fell on Georgia soil wa killed by Indians in ambush, in Irwin or Coffee county, near a great swamp, into which they fled on being pursued. In Laurens county they came pon the village of Achere. Upon approaching it the inhabitants plunged into the river in great fear and fled. A short distance further the Spaniards approached Ocute. The author says:

While approaching Ocute, De Soto's command as met by two thousand Indians, bearing as a was met by two thousand Indians, bearing as a present from the chief many conies, partridges, bread made of maize, dogs and two turkeys. Such was the scarcity of meat that the Spaniards welcomed this offering of dogs as heartily as if it had been a gift of fat sheep. In the language of the narrative from which we have quo ed so freely: "Of flesh, meat and salt in many places and many times there had been great need; and they were so scarce that if a man fell sicke there was nothing to cherish him withal; and with a sicknesse that in another place easilie might have been remedied, he consumed away till nothing but skinne and bones was left; and they died of pure weakness, some of them saying: "If I had a slice of meate or a few cornes of salt I should not die.""

Upon entering a village, and villages now became frequent, the Spaniards set about killing the dogs

frequent, the Spaniards set about killing the dogs and eating them heartily. In leaving the villages they levied contributions of food, drafted hundreds of Indians as tamemes (or burden-bearers) and oftentimes maltreated and despoiled the native women. On April 26 they captured four Indians who refused to guide them. They burned one at a stake and the others then pointed out the way to Cutifachiqui, the rich province on the banks of the

Savannah, ruled over by a beautiful queen, The hospitality of this Indian queen is well-known but nowhere else, is the story of the simple dignity, and the curious ceremony with which she received

the mother to come. The queen selected a youthful warrior, of high birth, who had been reared by the widow. Of this young chief our author says: the widow. Of this young chief our author says:

In the blush of early manhood he possessed handsome features and a graceful, vigorous form. His
head was decorated with lofty plumes of different
colored feathers; he wore a mantle of dressed deerskin; in his hand he bore a beautiful bow so
highly varnished as to appear finely enameled, and
at his shoulder hung a quiver full of arrows. With
a light and elastic step and an animated and gallant air, his whole appearance was that of an ambassador worthy of the young and beautiful princoss whom he served

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What next befell the Spanish captain and his Indian guide we relate in the language of Theodore Irving, quoting from Garcilasso de la Vega.

Juan de Anasco and his comrades having proceeded nearly three leagues stopped to make their midday meal and take their repose beneath the shade of some wide spreading trees, as the heat was oppressive. The Indian guide had proved a cheerful and joyous companion, entertaining them all the way with accounts of the surrounding country and the adjacent provinces. On a sudden, afterthey had halted, he became moody and thoughtful and, leaning his cheek upon his hand, tell into a reverie, uttering repeated and deep-drawn sighs. The Spaniards noticed his dejection, but feating to increase it, forebore to demand the cause.

After a time he quietly took off his quiver, and placing it before him, drew out the arrows slowly one by one. They were admirable for the skill and elegance with which they were formed. Their shafts were reeds, some were tipped with buck's horn wrought with four corners like a diamond; some were pointed with the bones of fishes, curiously fashioned; others with barbs of the paim and othed hard woods; and some were three pronged. They were feathered in a triangular manner to render their flight of greater accuracy. The Spaniards could notsufficiently admire their beauty they took them up and passed them from hand to hand, examining and praising their workman.

Spaniards could not sufficiently admire their beauty they took them up and passed them from hand to hand, examining and praising their workmanship and extolling the skill of their owner. The youthful Indian continued thoughtfully emptying his quiver, until, almost at the last, he drew forth an arrow with a point of filint, long and sharp, and shaped like a dagger; then casting around a glance, and seeing the Spaniards engaged in admiring his darts, he suddenly plunged the weapon in his throat and fell dead upon the spot.

Falling to find the queen-mother, the Spaniards

Failing to find the queen-mother, the Spaniards et out on further exploration. The queen having become incensed at their outrages, refused to furnish them guides. They the eupon seized her and made her travel on foot with them. After days of suffering she escaped in company with two Span-ish slaves. She was seen by a belated soldier some time afterward, when she and the slaves were livng as man and wife,

At one village in Lumpkin county the Spaniards

ounty they found a village of 300 houses and were sented by the natives with three hundred dogs or food. At Rome, a Spanish soldier who was fishng on the Oostanaula, was killed accidentally by another soldier, who threw a lance at "some small animal" flying through the reeds along the bank. It was here, too, that the Spaniards, having demanded thirty Indian women to earry with them as wives. The Indians hearing this, fled by night from the town taking their wo-men and children with them. The cavalry pursued them cutting down fields of maize through which they passed. They found the Indians congregated on the island in the river to

the arcient Romans saved their wives. Thus did these mail-clad Spaniards—the a Suropeans who trave-sed the soil of Georgia, hold the primal beauties of her forests, riv-olains, and mountains, participated in the ho-alities of her primitive peoples, and sought ound not the treasures hidden within her bost licenceints. isappointed, yet not despairing, pass onward in quest of richer native lords and goodlier countries. We may not follow them even until that day when, amid the smoke and thunder of bittle at Mauvila, they barely escaped destruction at the hands of the lion-hearted Alibamons. It lies no

which the cavalry could not penetrate. And thus

hands of the lion-hearted Allbamons. It lies not within our purpose to accompany them, impeded by tangled brakes, morass and streams, often pinched by hunger, frequently opposed by the red warriors, now bouyed up by hope, again oppressed by apprehension, they painfully groped their way through vast and unknown regions this side and even beyond the Meschachepi. In the end, their golden vision vanished, the body of their leader, silently and in darkness entomped in the father of waters, few in numbers and broken in spirit, their munitions exhausted, the survivors of this famous expedition fled from the land wherein they had garnered a harvest only of privation, peril, sorrow, mortification and death.

IV. The Early Colonial Period.

It is to the colonial period that Colonel Jones gives the most elaboration. The wonderful story of this colony planted by spontaneous charity, he fells from beginning to end with exquisite grace and felicity-its struggles, its trials and its development. Patiently he recounts the settling of each

new outpost, and carefully notes the characteristics of each dissimilar colony that, commingled at last, were to make up the character of the typical Georgian. He is not above quoting the curious and quaint writers of that day, whose journals give a wealth of authentic detail—impart a charm, entirely their own, to the whole work.

There is no figure in history more rounded and omplete than that of Oglethorpe. Christian, statesman, soldier, philanthropist diplomatist-in whatever aspect his life is viewed it is noble and neroic. In dealing with the savage tribes, that warmed about his infant colony, he surpassed illiam Penn, both in the influence he exerted he confidence he commanded, and the results he chieved without bloodshed. In the skill and cour ge with which he defended his little colony from Spaniard savage and slave, no soldier in colonial istory approached him. In exiling himself rom the pleasures of the court at which he was a favorite, in spending his private fortune, in endur ing dangers, fatigue and privation until he was enfeebled and worn out, for the protection and en suragement of the humble people he had rescued rom the debtors' prison or from religious persecu on, he set an example of nobility of soul and purpose, that may stand for all ages. It goes without saying that the fullest exposition yet given of this grand life is to be found in this history. An tempt to take the life of Oglethorpe that very nearly succeed is told in these words:

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Early in the following November he established his headquarters temporarily at Fort St. Andrews on Cumberland island that he might personally significant personally significant and encourage the construction of the military defenses which were being there erected. This island was then garrisoned by the companies which had been detailed from Gibraliar. In addition to their pay these troops, for a limited period after their arrival in Georgia, had been allowed extra provisions from the thin store.

When in November these rations were discontinued, conceiving themselves wronged and defrauded of their rights, the men became dissatisfied. As the general was conversing at the door of his hut with Captain Mackay. a turbulent fellow had the termenity to come up unannounced and demand a renewal of the allowance. Oglethorpe replied that the terms of enlistment had been fully compiled with, and that if he desired any benefit at his hands such rude and disrespectful behavior was not calculated to secure favorable consideration of his application. The feliow thereupon became outrageously insulted.

Cantain Mackey drew his sword, which the des-

came outrageously insulted.

Captain Mackey drew his sword, which the desperado wrested from him, broke in half, and having thrown the hilt at that officer's head, rushed away to the barracks, there snatched up a loaded gun and crying aloud, "One and all," he ran back, followed by five or more of the conspirators and fired at the general, being only a few paces distant. The ball whizzed by Oglethorpe's ear, while the powder scorched his face and singed his clothes. Another soldier presented his piece and attempted to discharge it. Fortunately it missed fire. A third drew his hanger and endeavored to stab the general who, however, having by this time ungeneral who, however, having by this time un-sheathed his sword, parried the thrust. An officer coming up ran the ruffian through the body. Frus-trated in their attempt at assassination, the mu-tineers sought safety in flight, but were apprehend-ed and put in irons. After trial by court martial the ringleaders were found guilty and shot.

The young Georgia colony attracted two of the

The young Georgia colony attracted two of the most famous preachers the world has known. One of them. Wesley, was declared by Macauley to be "the most prominent figure in the religious world " and of the other, Whitsince the reformation," and of the other, Whit-field, Lord Chesterfield had said: "He is the greatest orator I ever heard. I cannot conceive a The chapters that Colonel Jones devotes to the work of these men, to their contest with each other, and the cause of their leaving tofore brokenly and incompletely told.

The social, business and political growth of the prohibition of the law prohibiting the owning of ed. prohibition of the law prohibiting the owning of slaves was constantly pressed. This is singular in assembly dissolved by Governor view of the fact that in Carolina there were 40,000 for passing seditious resolutions but never did they negroes to 5,000 whites, and that the negroes were yield one inch or retreat one rood. Once they

frequently incited to insurrection against the were given the alternative of striking from their and petitioned against their being allowed in the colony, formal yreciting that they would undoubtlatter alternative. Three times was the assembly their lives." With great tenacity the trustees in sisted upon silk culture as the leading industry, habits of the Georgians of that day Mr. Jones writes:

"The Indians being in the vicinity and at times indulging in acts of hostility, some of the dwellings of these early settlers were made of hewn cypress logs after the fashion of block houses, and were builtet proof.

ullet proof. The style of agriculture in vogue was of the most rimitive sort. The ground was tilled with hoes nly.

Plows were not in use. All rails for fencing were arried on the heads and shoulders of the negroes, nd in the same manner was rice transported frem as field.

e field. This grain was threshed and beaten by hand. Horses were specially fed and carefully attended for a week or more preparatory to the jatint. Ordinary journeys to church and of a similar character were performed on horseback. Hence, horse blocks were to be seen at every door. When he would a wooing go the gallant appeared mounted upon his finest steed and in his bestatire, followed by a servant on another horse, conveying his master's valise behind him.

igs were introduced. If a woman was in a vehiie unattended, the waiting-man rode another
orse, keeping alongside and holding the checkein in his left hand.
When his master held the lines, the servant rode
ehind. Men often went armed to church for fear
the Indians. The country was filled with game,
ucks and wild geese in ianumerable quantities
equented the rice fields. Wild turkeys and deer
bounded. Bears and beavers were found in the frequented the rice fields. Wild turkeys and deer abounded. Bears and beavers were found in the swamps, and buffalo herds wandered at no great remove to the southward and northward. There was no lack of squirrels, raccoons, opossoms, rabbits, snipes, woodcocks and quail. Wild cats and hawks are the pest of the region, while the courar often awoke dissonant echoes in the depths of the dark and vine clad swamps. The waters which they held teemed with fishes, alligators, terrapins, frogs and snakes."

Of the commercial relations of the colony, our author says:

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"To the house of Harris & Habersham is Georgia indebted for the establishment of her earliest commercial relations, not only with Philadelphia, New York and Boston, but also with London. They were the first merchants here engaged in exporting and importing. By them was the first ship chartered for a Georgia cargo.

This was in 1749 and the articles exported consisted chiefly of pitch, tar, staves, rice and deer skins.

sisted chiefly of pitch, tar, staves, fice and decisions with England and after the introduction of relations with England and after the introduction of negro slaves, a member of this house thus writes: "My present thoughts are that the colony never had a better appearance of thriving than now. There have been more vessels loaded here within these ten months than have been since the colony was settled. Our exportations for a year past are an evident proof that if proper laboring hands could have been had years before, this colony before now would have demonstrated its utility to the mother country and the West India islands. Two days ago a large ship arrived here addressed to my partner and myself, which is the fifth sea vessel which has been here to load within a year;

THE BATTLES BETWEEN OGLETHORPE AND THE SPAN

IARDS. Our author writes with the fire and fervor of Scott r Kingsley in describing the wars waged by Ogle horpe on the Spaniards. A singularly warlike and ourageous people our progenitors to have been. When the little annon of the fort were discharged and that the free holders fired three handsome volleys with their mall arms, as if it were in defiance of the Spaniards." Oglethorpe with his Highlanders took his stand on St. Simon's island, which, through hi

of "the Thermopyle of the southern Anglo-American provinces." Then follows a period of fighting, Protestant against Papist, good English bull-dogs against Spanish bloodheunds that equals in thrilling interest any romance ever written. And our author's narrative has all the light and fire of romance. Not a line can the casual reader omit from the lines that tell of the murder of two Highlanders by ambushed Spaniards, to those that glow with the recital of Oglethorpe's repulse of more than 5,000 Spaniards with less than 700 Georgians.

THE SURRENDER OF THE CHARGER BY THE TRUSTEES In discussing the surrender of the charter by the

rustees, Colonel Jones says: The mistakes committed in encouraging the agricultural capabilities of the province have no passed unnoticed, and, upon a more intimate acquaintance with the character of the soil and the nature of the climate, we have been able to account or said disappointments experienced in the effe is and disappointments experience in the enoise cultivate the vine and propogate the silk worm, he skill and the honesty with which the finances the province were administered have excited at admiration, and we have seen ample cause applaud the tact, liberality and fairness, ith which the aborigines were propitisted and eir friendship won. Upon the brave chapter hich commemorates the struggle between the gallant Oglethorpe and the envious Spaniard we have lingered with p ide, and the illustrious names and good deeds associated with the finat settlements and developments have found safe lodgment in our grateful recollection. We have seen a feeble plantation upon Yamacraw bluff expanding, year by year, until it now assumes the proportions of a permanent colony and discloses the potentialities of a future nation. The English drumbeat on the banks of the Savannah is answered by the Highland begpipe on the Altamaha, and the protecting guns of Frederica are supplemented by the rentinel's field-pieces at Augusta. At every stage of progress and in every act, whether trival or important, these trustees capable or worthy, evinced a clear conception of duty, a patience and energy, an integrity, and a rigid adherence to all that was pure, elevated, and humanizing, which become are, elevated, and humanizing, which become nite conspicuous when their proceedings are mately and intelligently scanned.

The Revolutionary Period. If the wealth of hitherto unpublished details in

that part of his history relating to the carly colonia period demonstrated, as it certainly does, that by his patient study in the British archives and his lay sh outlay in purchasing documents, Colonel Jones had the material and information for a work that will prove a revelation, much more abundant is this demonstration when he discusses the revolu

For more than a century Georgia has rested under e suspicion that she was slow to respond to the awakening spirit of liberty that seized the other lonies. Her absence from the first colonial con rentions, and her silence when other colonies had poken, evoked the strongest abuse then, and has left a cloud hanging over the fair name of the state. outh Carolina, in 1766, formally denounced Georgis 'as an infamous colony," prescribed that "every ssel trading there should be burnt," and that al persons who had traffic with Georgians "should be put to death." Two vessels, clearing for Savannah rom Charleston, were actually seized, condemned and destroyed.

Masterly and eloquent is the vindication Colone Jones makes for the young colony, that slower to take fire, was fully as courageous as any of its neighbors. Passing the general argument, that as Geo gia had received more bounty-more than 200,000 pounds in direct grant from the crown-owing its existence and maintenance for many years to this source, it was more kindly disposed to the king than other and older settlements, he makes special answer. The main cause, he finds, in the strong character of Governor Wright, who, lovable and stern, at once had the affection of the brave and the fear of the timid. Devoted to his king, forced every issue squarely. While other royal governors evaded or temporized and thus invited resistance, he was determined and uncompromising. When, in 1765, the Massachusetts assembly called for a congress, Mr. H. Wylly called Georgia, are especially interesting, and give details the Georgia assembly together, and 16 members of episodes in two great lives that have been here were present. While through Governor Wright's personal influence they refrained from sending delegates, they did pass and forward resolutions of plony is noted with wonderful minuteness, and sympathy, in which they agreed to co-operate. the steps by which each trammelling influence was fact, everywhere, and at all times, the Sons of Lib-thrown off carefully traced. The demand for the erty of Georgia were bold, determined and unaw-

whites. The Salzburghers indeed wanted no slaves | minutes a resolution or having the assembly disedly "rob their gardens and homes and imperil dissolved for reelecting to the speakership Noble Never did they cease to elect him until he declared and a political qualification as late as 1753 was the he would not serve. They entered this reason on making of fifteen pounds of raw silk per year. Of the their minutes. I quote the correspondence on this

subject:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly: I am extremely sorry to find by your journals that some very exceptionable minutes are entered. I particularly mean your third choice of Noble Wimberly Jones Esq., as your speaker, upon whom I had agreeable to his majority a University of the Manager of whice put a negative, and that your choice of your present speaker was only in consequence of his decining the chair. If this minute is to stand upon your journals I have no choice left but to proceed to an immediate dissolution. I desire, therefore, that you will come to a present and speedy determination to recede from it. If you do I shall with the mest unfeigned satisfaction proceed to business, which you cannot but be sensible will be of the highest advantage to the province. I shall expect your immediate answer to this message that my conduct may be regulated by it, and shall for that purpose remain in the conneil chamber.
To this plucky communication the house promptly responded:

May it please Your Honor, We be residented.

May it please Your Honor: We his majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the commons of Georgia in general assembly met, are very unhappy to find by your message to us of this day that any minutes entered on our journal should be construed by your honor in a manner so very different from the true intent and design of this house. Conscious we are, sir, that our third choice of Noble Wimberly Jones as our speaker was not in the least meant, as disrespectful to his majesty, or to tice to our constituents which they have a right to expect from us; and we sincerely assure your honour that it is our hearly wish and desire to finish the business, by you recommended to us, with all harmony and dispatch.

Governor Habersham thereupou summoned the house before him in the council chamber and, after reviewing the whole affair, peremptorily dissolved the assembly.

In the light of Governor Wright's letters to England, hitherto anpublished, it is seen plainly that from its first uprising the spirit of liberty never rested or stayed one instant. No stronge ribute could be paid to the dauntless determination of a people, than is paid in the letters of this regal governor to his king. The colonists took praccal steps towards an independence that might be imitated by their descendants of this day. They passed in 1770 the following resolutions:

1. That we will encourage and promote American manufactures, and of this province in particu-

2. That as the raising of sheep for the benefit of 2. That as the raising of sheep for the beneft of wool will be of the utmost utility, we do therefore engage not to kill or sell any lambs that shall be yeared, before the 1st of May in every year, to any butcher or other person who, we may have reason to think, intends to kill the same.

3. That we will promote the raising of cotton and flax, and encourage spinning and weaving.

4. That we will neither purchase or give mourning at funerals.

It required but the actions at Concord and Lev. igton to light the spark. The Sons of Liberty seized the royal powder, part of which was burned at Bunker Hill—they tarred and feathered two young nen who spoke derisively of the rebel cause, reued from the prison one of their number, and with music and torches marched him in front of the resi deace of the royal governor. The etween England and Spain, it is recorded that "the first ship commissioned in the continental navy was fitted out and commissioned in Georgia. The struggle between the patriots of St. John's parish and the royalists with Governor Wright at their head is told in graphic and fitting language. Before the revolution was fairly started, the Sons of valor and theirs, was soon to justify the title it won | Liberty had put there charterless province in line with the older states, and from that day forth Georfollows | gia bore her share of the common danger, and won

> If space were available I might fill another page with the incidents of the revolution itself, told in the splendid diction of Colonel Jones, but I must

For many years of the revolution the territory of Georgia was overrun by the enemy. Her people were never subdued. In guerilla bands under Clarke, Twiggs, Dooly, Jones and others they guarded the frontier, pressing back the Indians on the one hand, the scaphalites on another, or dashing in assault on the British or the tories. Defeated and disbanded to-day they would meet at some rendezvous a week later and organized once again for their bloody and dangerous work. Frequently each ommand was reduced below fifty men, but they kept in the field. Opposed to them as leaders were Colonel Brown, an inhuman brute of great bravery and address, and Colonel Grierson and others, The outrages committed by the former of these, who had been tarred and feathered by the patriots are almost incredible. He murdered, plundered and confiscated at will, All attempts to kill or caphunted, like a wild boar, into the city of Augusta which was invested by the commands of General eral Pickens and Light Horse 'Harry Lee. The seige of this city, its, desperate defence, the correspondence between Brown and his beseigers, his final surrender, makes

a vivid and thrilling chapter. Indeed every phase of the revolution from its acception to its end, is described with great parcularity and in the most graphic style. In closing his part of his work, which completes the first two volumes of his history ever printed. Colonel Jones

The infant republic, no longer buffetted within a confined republic, no longer buffetted within ne confines of the storm-rocked cradle, walked orthin the light of unclouded dayan acknowledged tember of the sisterbood of nations, and Georgia, oungest born of the confederation, as sovereign at entered upon a career of strength and of rosperity.

osperity.
Thus have we endeavored, in all fidelity, to prest the history of Georgia from the earliest period the epoch of her elevation into the guity of an independent commoncalth. Hence orward it will be our please and privilege to trace her progress as augenting daily in population and material wealth, eveloping year by year in resources and canabilimenting daily in population and material wealth, developing year by year in resources and capabilities, and, through the intervention of wise constitutions, sage rulers, good government, educational advantages, commercial connections, and fruitful fields, encouraging the intelligence, the interprise, the industry, the patriotism, and the virtue of her citizens, she has grown mightier with each generation until now the insignificant colony, planted by Oglethorpe upon Yamacraw Bluff, is saluted as the "empire state of the south."

None but those who read this history of Georgia can understand how scantily this review does justice to the book.

The beauty of the text has tempted me to make copious literal extracts. This has forced me to forgo extended comment. The consequence is that there is no hint of the logical development of the book, the philosophical dignity with which it construes the action it narrates so gracefully, or the fine sense of generalization with which a mass of details apparently disconnected, are made to hinge one on the other, and to interpret broad and

essential principles. The book in these things is perfect. In every line it betrays the scholar and proclaims the master of strong and chaste English. Every fact that is stated carries the weight of the patient student, feeling his way surely if slowly. Taken altogether it is a monument to the man who made it, a clear and shining record of the state whose history it relates. When it is completed—when the two volumes now issued have been supplemented by the others now in contemplation-when the uncertain and, so to speak, unwritten period of our existence, shall have been made clear and definite-then all men who love our glorious commonwealth will confess that since Oglethorpe died no man has done her a greater or more distinguished service than Charles Colcock Jones.

FROM ATLANTA TO CANADA

A Visit to Springfield-Thence to Bosion-The Inter-esting Places of the "Hab"-The Seenery the Pligrim Witnessed-The Historic Points,

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

It need not be supposed that the pilgrim made such digressions in his journey as he has taken the liberty to make in the chronicles thereof. He did not even stop at Springfield—a town about which he had dreamed a thousand times—but he took a good look at it from the car window. But Springfield does not offer a very inviting view from the The trains enter it the back way, and the outlook paper, the Republican, and this newspaper would make any town remarkable, simply because it is a remarkable newspaper. Printed in a country town, far away from the centers of political influence and information, it has nevertheless won a nation al reputation, and, as an organ of public opinion its power and influence extend beyond its circula-Its influence is not only political, but social and literary. The Republican was made by Samuel Bowles, one of the few great editors this country has produced. He was a man with a purpo no matter what shape it might take. He had n on but his newspaper and he would hav no office but that of editor. He was assisted in his editorial duties for a long time by Dr. J. G. Holland, the founder of The Century Magazine, and these two, with the bright young men they called around them, gave to the Republican a tone and character which their successors, with more and better facilities, ponents found to their cost, it was the individual-ity of a journalist, and not that of a newspaper his system so complete, that the son, into whose hands the Republican fell, found its future map-

Republican consists but the impression that it one of evenness and completeness and when this impression is produced day after day, one perceives that country journalism may be made gramme of sight-seeing was given up and the pil-as important and more satisfying than the jourof the great centers of population. lican is known, moreover, as the nursery of editors. Its writers are always in demand elsewhere and the most of them make their mark. Dr. Holland was a great force in our literature in one way and another. Mr. Charles Miller, the editor of the New York Times, was once a writer on the Republican, and Talcott Williams, a brilliant write. on the Philadelphia Press, served his journalistic apprenticeship in that office. Mr. Charles G. Whiting, the present literary editor of the Republican is one of the three or four really competent literary critics in this country. Genuine criticism is far enough removed from the cutting, and slashing, and bitterness of soul that Poe made popular with the young Bohemians a generation or two ago ves to-day on the lines of culture and sympath; and illuminates where it condemns. Mr. Whiting's biographical sketch and critical estimate of Long fellow, printed the day after the death of the poet fellow, printed the day after the death of the poet, dusky levels of the Common, but never losing itself and apparently never frogetting that the small auever written, and has already taken its place in

It is difficult to say in what the excellence of the

This is a roundabout way of saying that Spring field is the site of one of the most interesting news papers in the republic, but circumlocution is some time necessary. It is necessary, for instance, when one is trying to make a verbal approach to Boston. The way must be paved with words. The approach was simple enough in the train that flew away from Springfield with the pilgrim on board. There was on of towns, a process suburbs, flashes of green and yellow and red forests, and there you were. But in a chronicle it is different. All the accessories are One must drum up the memorials and bring to view events and circumstances that seem as insubstantial as a dream. There is no fat ship's cap-tain (who has been in the country on a visit to his friends) to growl at the humble porter of the parlor car because he has lost his wallet. There is no porter to growl at, no parlor car, no railway; in fact, nothing but a red pine table, a cigar-holder

we to get to Bos'on?"

Tot ne settle this business comfortably Above all, let us have no wrangle. Let us have an amicable adjustment. Let us say we are already in Boston, otherwise there will be trouble The truth is, Boston begins to grow interesting by the time you reach Hartford, and there are any things to think about, so many impression for an awkward chronicler to turn his back upon pilgrim may admit that he is in Boston-not only admit the fact, but gloat over it. He has discovered since his return that most of his acquaintances who have been to Boston are inclined to gloat over the fact, and they all seem to be unanimous in the be Cracker City, the Hub is the most interesting town in the republic. When Poe gravely announced from the lecture platform that he was born in Boston, there is no doubt that he was inte preting that subtile thrill of familiarity or fore knowledge that some times staggers the experience of men. A dozen times in Boston, the pilgrim was confounded by the feeling that at some former gotten dream, he had been intimately associated very puzzling one, and its mysterious recurrence day after day, gave the pilgrim an excuse for feel ing very much at home. It is a very comfortable feeling for a stranger to have.

The truth is, no southern man can see Bosto and its people under favorable circumstances with out feeling very much at home, and if he takes the trouble to give the matter any thought or in vestigation, he will wonder how it is possible that these people, reared and educated under such different conditions and in the midst of such diverse surroundings, should pos sess all the most striking characteristics of the people of Georgia. This was the pleasant expe ace of the pilgrim, and the fact disposed of hi Theory with a big T by confirming it, and no the ory could have a more satisfactory disposition. seems that there are currents of thought, conduct or civilization (giving the reader his choice of terms) that even the great sluice of sectional prejudice cannot muddy; there are currents that ever The broad fact that genuine American civilization at its best is the same wherever it is found is not to be explained away by the theories of those who claim, on the one side, that slavery made the southern people braggarts and bullies, or of those who claim, on the other side, that puritanism destroyed everything that was genial or conservative in New England. In spite of these theories, which hav reviews, the southern man who has reasonably good opportunities, will find among the people of Boston the same simplicity, the same courtesy, the same peculiarities of manner and speech which he finds among the best people at home. This leader remark that Boston, socially, in spite of its clubs and its literary development, is a Georgia town to find himself surrounded by all the appurt he expected to rub himself raw against the angles

A NORTHERN PILGRIMAGE of all sorts of prejudices; but he was most agreeably lisappointed. Somehow it seemed that he had returned home after a long absence and found vast changes of topography and architecture, but nothing was new or strange because the people had emained the same.

Boston is of more than ordinary interest to the sight-seer, but the reader of these crude impressions will be disappointed if he is expecting a description of any of the places which give the town its distinction in this respect. These have already been freely and fully advertised by tourists and others. If the fact is to his discredit, let it be so recorded, but the pilgrim did not visit Faneuil hall, nor Bunker Hill, nor Tre-mont temple, nor any of the tombs of the distin-guished dead. Such brief time as he had to spare from business (and a Boston-raised boil of unsu passed tenderness) he devoted to the people an railroad station, and in this respect it is not different the activities of the town; not in the vainglorious from all the other towns and cities of the union. attitude of critic and commentator, but in the humble guise of student and spectator. The real is gloomy and forbidding. The truth is, there is nothing remarkable about Springfield but its news- and villages, and there is more human nature in and villages, and there is more human nature in one man or in one woman than in all the books in

No doubt the pilgrim would have made the rounds of Boston sights as other people do, but his first impulse in that direction was gently nipped in the bud by Osgood, he whom Mark Twain, when the billiards run right, is in the nabit of calling the Honest Publisher. The pilgrim, with the instinct of a tourist, desired to be aken to the course over which Osgood walked the match with Dickens's agent, Dolby. The English and the pilgrim desired to behold the scene of this ternational episode. But Osgood blushed, and said that to go over the ground again would lay im open to the charge of nursing a boastful spirit whereas he remembered the matter merely as a couthful joke. While he did not regret that Providence had used him as an humble nstrument to crush the pride of an Englishman-a pride which tooted have improved upon. For, while Mr. Bowles was like a pot-leg—nevertheless, he did not desire to possessed of an aggressive individuality, as his opter open any of the old international wounds. While there is peace between the countries, he said, let peace be real. As a matter of course, the writer or essayist; and his judgment was so good. pilgrim, with merely the poor resources of argument that system so complete, that the son, into whose that are at the command of a provincial, could make no reply; but the matter had a definite result so far as sight-seeing in Boston was concerned. If he could not see the spot where one vile Englishman was crushed, why should he see the place where some dozen or more were routed. Why should he visit Bunker Hill? And so the whole pro-

> nessed late in the afternoon by any one who will take the trouble to stand at the corner of School street and look up Tremont street the way the Com-mon runs. The most favorable hour is just before dusk, when the electric lamps are lit. As far as the eye can see there is a procession of street cars mak ing its way toward you, and after it is watched a little while it becomes panoramic. Presently you observe that the procession is a double one it is coming towards you and going from you. The imagination makes something more out of it than the reality warrants. It becomes mysterious. The lights glitter sharp and white against the deepening twilight, and send black shadows flickering acros the street. Meanwhile, the sidewalks that flank the of people going up and down -a restless and never nding stream of humanity flowing hitherward and hitherward; spreading and growing thinner in the dience from Georgia expected it to be as picturesque as possible. The beauty and vitality of this scene is sometimes surpassed by holiday festivals on Canal street, in New Orleans, but nowhere else is it equalled. Broadway is full of life and tumult, Lut Broadway lacks the repose that only perspective can impart. The imagination is drowned out by the clat ter, overpowered by the rush and scrambie. The Broadway are spectacular enough, no doubt, and they would be picturesque if only they would conform themselves to some definite shape or method. But Broadway refuses to conform. The visitor to Boston who is not in search of his

The most interesting sight in Boston may be wit-

remains and relics of patriottorical will miss a deal if he fails visit the suburbs. Boston prides itself on its suburbs, and with reason. The pilgrim remembers no part of his Boston experience with keener delight than a twenty mile drive through the neighborhood of Brookline and Jamaica Plains under the guidance of Mr. Osgood. Perhaps it was the day—perhaps it was the companion—perhaps it was because everything seemed to fit the place and the occasion—but somehow the pilgrim thought weto get to Bos'on?"

Genial and long-suffering creature, let us companion—perhaps it was because everything seemed to fit the place and the occasion—but somehow the pilgrim thought the scenery the finest in the world. The firm roads will soon be in operation from Oxford through Oxanna to Anniston, thus facilitating and greatly reducing the cost of the already extensive travel through Oxanna Valley. ever quite managed to get away from the shade of the great trees and the majestic beauty of the woods. The hand of man has been busy here, but it has been guided by taste and judgment. The suburbs of Cincinnati are pleasing to the eye, but they lack the impressiveness toat nature gives Lopped trees and mowed lawns are very fine in their way, but there is something pretentious in small evidence of this lack of taste in the suburbs Boston. For twenty miles, going on way and coming another, the pilgrim rode through scenery much finer than can be found in a park.
The trees and shrubbery had been tanned a little, but the flavor of nature remained. In the woods the tints of fall were beginning to show. Here and there a sumach bush or a maple flamed out against a green background, and the hickory trees were lressed in vivid vellow, but beyond this there was foliage in New England. These tints may emphasize, but they do not add to the beauty of the

> To drive for an hour or more through these charm ing suburbs and then return, fortified by lunch at the Country Club, is to get impressions that are

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Oxanna Boulevards. Two wide boulevards have been made through Oxanua, connecting Oxford and Anniston, with sidewalks or promenades on either side fitteen feet wide, which will be ornamented and shaded by double rows of wateroaks, leaving a broad carriage drive between.

Commercial Avenues. Two broad business streets or commercial avenues 100 feet wide have been opened through the center of the town and along the side of each rail road, on which the stores and other business houses will be located; all fronting the rathroads, as well as the street car line, so that goods can be received and shipped immediately in front of and only 100 feet from the stores, and so that ladies, children and all customers can sten immediately from trains.

and all customers can step immediately from or street cars into the stores, and vice versa.

Oxanna Street Cars.

and Prospective.

through mountain gaps at the south end of the valley and run lengthwise through the town, going out through the mountain gap at the north end. These two roads runs through Oxama, about two and one-half miles approximately parallel to each other, the distance between the tracks varying from 50, to 700 feet. The area between the railroads, as shown on the map, is set apart for wholesale stores—cotton, guano, grain and planters' supply warehouses, planing mills and lumber yards, machine shops, foundries and factories of all kinds. Thus situated between two loads and fronting both, manufretures and dealers in heavy goods can receive or ship on either road without the delay, the risk and the extra expense of draying, and thus warehousmen and wholesale merchanis can with little transways and trucks running through their buildings from one railroad to the other, receive, handle and ship cotton and all heavy goods with great ease and triffing expenses and save in drayage, leakage, breakage and stealage hundreds of dollars every year besides being able to pay more for cotton and country produce andsell goods cheaper than mer chants who are compelled to handle and haul at much greater cost and risk.

More Railroads.

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In addition to the two railroads named above, the East Alabama and Checinnati road is graded through Oxanna and will certainly be built before long. Over twenty miles of the line is completed and in operation and the importance of and necessity for it are so great as to insure its early completion.

In addition to the above, the Anniston and Atlantic railroad is being pushed rapidly to completion, and will connect with the Georgia Pacific only 400 or 500 yards from the northern limits of Oxanna, thus giving Oxanna the full benefit and making, in all, four railroads to build up the city. The wonderful advantages and resources of Oxanna, together with her inevitable and rapid growth to a large commercial and manufacturing town, and the large and continuous shipments of cotton, country produce and manufactures, will induce other railroads to enter and compete for her patronage and make her a large railroad center.

A Manufacturing Town.

With iron in inexhaustable quantity and fine quality in and all around the town and extending many miles along both railroads, limestone near and abundant, coal fields only twenty five or thirty miles distant, and connected directly by rail, timestone and present quantity, especially the abundant, coal fields only twenty five or thirty miles distant, and connected directly by rail, timber in variety and great quantity, especially the valuable yellow pine, spring, well and creek water in greatest abundance immediately along the railroads and all over the the town, together with the superior and rare advantages of double railroad fronts for receiving, handling and shipping goods, what can prevent Oxanna from becoming a great manufacturing town. Nothing, The superior location and advantages of the infant city are recognized and admitted by all who have investigated and no one, after seeing the place and knowing its rare combination of advantages, can doubt that a splendid future awaits Oxanna, especially as a wholesale, commercial and heavy manufacturing point.

wholesale, commercial and heavy manufacturing point.

The location of manufactories in Birmingham increased the value of property in that city over 50 per cent. In one year. What has been done in Birmingham will be done in Oxanna, and in a much shorter time, because Oxanna possesses all the advantages that have built up Birmingham nor any other stat neither Birmingham nor any other place can boast of. Birmingham started with one place and two more assured. The officers of the East Alabama and Cincinnati are now

going over the already graded route preparatory to the completion of the road from Opelika through Oxanna to Buffalo Wallow. The other and fourth road (Auniston and Atlantic) is being completed as rapidly as possible, and as stated above, connects with the Georgia Pacific railroad only 400 or 500 yards from the horthern limits of Oxanna, thus giving the young city virtually four railroads to start with, which, together with her rare combination of natural advantages—iron, coal and timber without limit, at her very door; 800 feet altitude; delightful and perfectly healthy climate; refreshing and invigorating mountain atmosphere; pure, cool, and unexcelled freestone water; natural drainage; extensive, very fertile and thickly populated valleys extending all around from 30 to 75 miles; all these and many more advantages that could be mentioned, centered at that point, assure for Oxanna a growth and development unprecedented in the south.

AWARDARANGA MARKAGA

The name "Oxanna" was given to the new town because it connects Oxford and Anniston. In fact, Oxanna extends one-quarter of a mile into the corporate limits of Anniston and some distance into the town of Oxford, thus connecting and consolidating the three places into one city.

What Has Been Done.

The town has been accurately surveyed and laid off into divisions, blocks, squares and lots, with wide boulevards, avenues and streets crossing one another at right angles. The plan is admired by all who see it and is universally pronounced perfect.

Oxanna Boulevards.

As'a Cotton Market

Oxanna is fortunately situated and highly favored. The immense valleys that extend from thirty to sevenly-five miles in every direction around the town are famous for their fertility and productiveness of cotton, corn, small grain, clover, grass, fruits, vegetables, dc., but more especially adapted to cotton. The town of Oxford alone, which joins Oxanna, shipped 12,000 bales of cotton last year. Then what may not Oxanna do with such superior facilities at her command for selling goods at the lowest prices and paying the highest prices for cotton? No drayage, stealage, wasteage, storage or injury by exposure to the weather te increase the cost or decrease the profits on goods and cotton.

To Retail Dealers,

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in any and every department of trade, Oxanna is
a most inviting point, and is not excelled by any
other. Of this fact no argument is needed to convince any one who will reflect a moment. Think
of the vast extent of splendid valley country around
the town, all of which is thickly settled by independent and prosperous farmers, who make more
than they consume, hence the year through maintain a liberal trade with their merchants, either
buying and selling, or bartering their cotton and
other farm products for family and plantation supplies. This trade can easily be and will be largely
controlled by Oxanna.

Homes in Oxanna.

If there is a more pleasant place anywhere for perenaial abode, the writer does not know where it is to be found. The temperature is as near perfect at all seasons as that of any one point. The winters are not rigid, because the force of the cold north winds is broken by the mountains around the valleys. The summers are not oppressive, because there is a constant draught through the valley, caused by the gaps through the mountains and, however intense the summer heat may be elsewhere it is always tempered by the refreshing breezes of t is always tempered by the refreshing breezes of The Climate

is perfectly healthy and pleasant: indeed, it could not be otherwise, because it is a small valley, nestling right among, and surrounded by mountains and having an elevation of 800 feet, which insures health and exemption from malarial and epidemic diseases. water, no malaria, nor anything whatever to create sickness. tone, no swamps, no flats, no bad

The Water.

There are fifteen or twenty wells scattered over There are fitteen or twenty wens scattered over evalley, from nearly every one of which the riter has drauk, and with one exception. (excel ant limestone), the water is as pure and fine from cone as could be desired, being clear, very cool and one of the mineral properties. The works of a very large city.

The Natural Reservoir.

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On a mound in the valley, less than a mile from Oxauna, is a natural basin of clear, cold water, as transparent as a mountain brook and as cold as the coldest mountain spring. This beautiful pool is an anomaly, being on a mound considerably above the surface of the surrounding valley and adjacent creek. It is circular in shape, over three hundred feet in diameter, is fathomless in depth, has no visible inlet nor outlet, never varies perceptibly in elevation during the dryest or wettest season, has a natural levee or binf three to five feet high around it, is truly inexhaustible and is many feet above Oxanna, thus furnishing facilities for supplying the town with any quantity and the very best quality of water. A rope several hundred feet long with a weight at the end failed to reach bottom, but the pool is probably supplied by a bold, swift, underground stream, which swept the rope from its perpendicular position and prevented its reaching bottom. Be that as it may, the reservoir is there, and its value to Oxana for mater works cannot be estimated.

The Oxanna'Street Car Line

Has been partly graded and as soon as the crops are gathered out of the way it will be completed and equipped with the latest improved compressed air chargers and handsome passenger coaches.

Union Passenger Depot and Hotel.

road to the other, so passengers can step from either train on the hotel platform. On the first floor will be a large dining room, restaurant and cafe, lunch room, cigar and tobacco stand, fruit and confectionery stand, railroad ticket offices, telegraph offices, express office, ladies' and gentlemen's waiting rooms, beggage room, sample rooms, reading and writing room, hotel offices serving room and culinary department. On the second floor will be parlors and sleeping rooms. At this point the transfer of passengers and baggage will be made, and trains on both roads will make that the eating house.

Excursion Trains and Low Rates

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The Georgia Pacific railroad will sell through tickets from every station on the road to Oxanna at the low price of one cent per mile each way, good for five days, and may be used any day during the sale, which will enable every one, at trifling cost, to take a trip over that splendid new road and see the beautiful and interesting country and the thriving young towns growing up along the line. Arrangements will be perfected with all railroads in Georgia and Alabama to sell excursion tickets from all piaces on the lines through to Oxanna and return at lowest possible rates, tickets to be good five days, thus furnishing facilities for going and returning any day during the sale at excursion rates.

Accommodations at Oxanna

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Arrangements have been made with Mr. Saul, proprietor of "Saul's Royal Palais," of Atlanta, to proprietor of "Saul's Royal Palais," of Atlanta, to not coffee, confectionery, fruits, lemonade, cider, eigars and everything in his line, at low prices and negreatest abundance for all Mr. Saul is noted for his enterprise, and whatever he undertakes will be done and well done. Therefore all may rest ussured that there will be plenty of something good to eat. Lodgings will also be provided by Mr. Saul, the hotels and the citizens. No exorbitant charges will be made for anything, and everybody will be will be made for anything, and everybody will b made as comfortable as possible.

Atlanta Musical Union Band.

The full band of the Atlanta Musical Union has been engaged for the sale, and the sp-endid music of that fine band will add greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. The cutire band will attend in full and handsome uniform, and all lovers of good music will be amply repaid for the cost of the trip to Oxanna. In addition to the music during the day, an open air concert will be given every night.

A Beautiful and Interesting Country.

Every one who can possibly do so, should attend the sale of Oxanna. The cost will be trifling, and no one will regret it. The scenery is beautiful and diversified, embracing picturesque mountain, val-ley, forest and water views. Do not miss this rare opportunity to see the most beautiful and rapidly g section of the south.

Business, Homes and Investments.

No section of the south is more promising and inviting than this beautiful and fertile country. No point possesses and offers greater attraction to seekers of pleasant homes, lucrative business and profitable investment than Oxanna. The history of Birmingham and Roanoke will be repeated at Oxanna, and wise men will seize the opportunity and secure property at the first sale, and thus realize the full benefit of the certain, rapid and great enhancement that will speedily follow. No one will ever regret buying property in Oxanna, and all who attend the sale and investigate the beautiful situation, the superior advantages and the wonderful resources of the new city cannot fail to be convinced that a grand future awaits her.

M Oxanna Real Estate Agency. 344 Messrs. Draper, Son & Co., bankers at Oxford, have been appointed agents for Oxanna. They are reliable, competent and fully authorized to represent the company, and all who desire to examine or purchase property in Oxanna are referred to them. They have conveyances ready at all times, and will show all visitors around with pleasure.

Oxanna Steam Brick Works. In order to supply the great demand that will ex-st in Oxanna for brick, works have been started in Choccolocco creek near the town and immediate-y on the Georgia Pacific railroad, which will turn but 60,000 to 80,000 of the best pressed and oil press-de brick ner day.

ed brick per day.

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Minerals in Variety exist in the vicinity of Oxanna, and are now attracting the attention of capitalists. A company has recently paid \$15,000 for a kaolin mine a few miles distant. Others are frequently prospecting

or other mining properties.

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A Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta, said: "I have examined the receipe, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

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A Remedy of which Femberton, Iverson & Denison say: "We have been selling it for many years, with constantly increasing sales. The article is a staple with us, and one of absolure merit."

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BERMUDA AND BUTTER.

WHERE ATLANTA'S BREAD IS BUT-

A Dairy and Honey Farm-Sending Out Five Hundred Dollars a Day for Butter-Keeping Some Active Money at Home-What Our Grocers Bay-Some Real Facts.

Atlanta consumes 2,500 pounds of butter a day. For this she pays, in hard cash, \$750 a At least \$500 a day goes out of the state. For as small an item as butter, this one city of Atlanta is drained of \$500 every

In the limits of Fulton county-certainly in the territory adjacent-there are thousand of acres lying idle. They could be had for a trifle. Set in Bermuda grass, or built up in clover patches, they would make fine pastures Our common Georgia cows, bred to Jersey bulls, produce a grade of cow from which rich, yellow butter can be made. On these fields, that cost less than \$10 an acre, in this climate, with less than three months of winter, we can certainly compete for the home market with the butter makers, who graze their cattle on \$100 acres, house them seven months in the year, and ship their butter through three hands a thousand miles to

Hear what our grocers say on the subject:

MR. DUFFY, of Dolrme & Duffy, said: "We sell no Georgia butter at all. We retail six hundred pounds per week, half of which comes from Tennessee and half of it is made by Quakers in Oneids county, New York. We do not sell Georgia butter that is made near Atlanta is of course very fine, but it is not worked well and does not keep more tha two or three days, which is not long enough for the

trade of a grecery house."

MR. H. WOLFE said: "We sell only New York Goshen and Tennessee, about three hundred pounds per week of the former and a hundred and fifty per week of the latter. I sell no butter that is

made in georgia. MR. I. S. MITCHELL said: "I sell about two hun dred pounds per week of Tennessee butter and sev enty-five pounds of Mr. Butler Woodward's Jersey butter, made at Cohutta, near Dalton. I sell no other Georgia butter, because I do not have none offered and no demand for it."

MR. C. J. KICKLIGHTER said: "I would say that not one pound in five hundred of the butter consumed in Atlanta is made in this section. Some little comes from the neighborhood of Acworth and some from up the Air Line, but it amounts to noth ing. Ordinary Georgia butter is white and puffy, and the people do not want it.'

Mr. Elam Johnson said: "I handle, comparatively speaking, no Georgia butter. It all comes from see or the north and west.'

MR. L. E. HAMILTON said: "I handle butter on commission. The trade is enormous. I estimate that Atlanta consumes fully fifteen thousand pounds of butter per week. I have sold twenty-five usand pounds of butter in the last three months, four thousand dollars' worth of it being from one was only half his product, and shows that he makes eld of over two thousand dollars per month North Georgia could just as well take in some of this meney. She has every advantage that Tennes

Mr. C.K.BUUZBEE says: "I sell about 40 pounds a week of Wade's Jersey butter. I could sell 400 pounds a week. I pay him 42 cents a pound and beg him for more. Not being able to get it or any like it. I send out of the state for the bulk of the

MR. G. S. PRIOR sells about 15 pounds a week of Wade's butter. He says: "I could sell 15 pounds day if I could get it. I have no other Georgia made butter offered me. I see occasionally some white wat butter that is made here but it not saleable, and indeed very little is offered. buy my butter from the north and west."

MR. DUNNING says: "One trouble with our peo-ple is that when they make butter they do not make it in best style. White, puffy butter will not sell. I had a man come in yesterday and offer me butter of his own make. I declined it, as I had tried it in the spring and could not sell it. He showed me his samples. I saw they were greatly improved, and took a 40 lb. case per week of his product, and can

MR. H. I. KIMBALL says: "For many years I sent to New York for all the butter I used on my table I now buy Georgia-made butter that is as good as any ever made in New York. Our people have im proved very rapidly in butter-making.

In last Sunday's Constitution seven Atlanta firms advertised butter. Of these three advertised New York butter-one Vermont creamery, one ne Ohio, and one Wade's Jersey butter

Buttering on the Other Side. A MONROE COUNTY BUTTER AND HONEY FARM-THE

WORK MR. F. N. WILDER IS DOING

A bright, frank looking young farmer came iuto THE CONSTITUTION office, and handed in the follow

DAIRY AND HONEY FARM,

He followed this with some samples of butte wrapped in cheese cloth, set in boxes. It was of a golden color, firm and fragrant. Each pat was stamped in raised letters "F. N. W." 'I read your article in Sunday's paper on hom

enterprise, and I thought I'd show you this, as a of what I am doing." In reply to inquiry Mr. Wilder said: "I have 280 acres of land. I am putting all of i

except about 30 acres into grass and clover for my cattle and bees. That 30 acres 1 am enriching for corn, wheat and cotton. I wil make it give me bale to the acre for what cotton I plant. But m main purpose is to make butter and honey.' "What progress are you making?"
"I am building up my herd slowly

am now milking nine cows from which I get 65 pounds of butter a week. My cows are well selected scrubs, bred to a fine Jer bull. As I increase the size of my herd, I an grading it up to better quality. All the money get I put into cows. I am going to the Hughe Jersey sale in Athens on the 8th of November. hope to buy a good Jersey heifer or so. I am goin to push my butter product up to 500 pounds

What do you get for your butter?" "It nets me \$5 cents a pound, and I could sell 1,000 pounds a week if I had it. Atlanta alone would take that much at 35 cents net to me.'

"And about the cost?" "My cows cost me besides their grazing 10 cents day, or say \$35 a year. They average 250 pounds o butter a year, which brings me \$90. I can make each cow clear me \$50 a year on butter. If I had 50 cows I could do better. The expense on each cov ould be reduced, and I would be justified in get ting machinery for butter-making.

"What do you go with your buttermilk?" "I feed it to my hogs. I bought 7 January pige when they were a month old. I have rais on buttermilk and they will weigh 300 pounds each for Christmas killing. I am beginning to harden their flesh up now with a little corn. In Decembe I'll give them all the corn they can eat."

at pasturage do you use? "The Bermuda grass is the best pasture we can have-and as good as any-I tried for years to kill it out on my place, ignorant of its value. Now I'm the same old turning it into sod to the ground in August till it looked like brown paper. A rain would come and in ten days it would be two inches high and sharp green. I am putting have as good clover as anybody. This is for my

"Have you many hives "I keep from 60 to 100 hives, I have sold thirty odd stands this year. I generally let one swarm hive three times a year, which gives me enough to sell. I sold Mr. Leavey, of Griffin, one hive o Italians last year and he now has 9. I charge from \$15 to \$20 for a swarm. "What do your hives yield in honey?"

"They will average 50 pounds each year in and out. I have taken over 100 pounds from one hive ently. Once I got 350 pounds from one hive, out had to feed the bees in the winter, A year or two ago I sold 5 tons of honey (10,000 pounds) from 60 hives. This was about 160 pounds to the hive.

This was unusual—the best honey year I ever saw. You can count on 50 pounds a year from good hives, if the bees have good forage." "Clover. White clover. Red clover would be as good I suppose, but the bees can't get into the

necks of the red clover blossoms. The bees are very ond of white clover and it makes beautifu "Do you find ready sale for your honey?" "Yes. My crop runs from 1 to 5 tons a year and sell it readily. I have about 1,000 pounds that

will sell to-day. I get 25 ceuts a pound at retail and by the barrel 10 cents a pound."
"You are sa disfied with the outlook?" "Perfectly. I have moved cautiously, and only nvest my profits in enlarging my dairy and apiary. began last spring, making 10 pounds of butter a reck. I now make 65. In a year I will be making

50. My land is getting richer each year. I don't

have to go in debt. My money comes in every

week. I raise what I want to eat. I am comfortable and independent.' "You haven't quit cotton" "Oh, I will raise a few bales. But I will put it on rich land, and try and make it give me a bale to the acre. It don't pay to scatter cotton over a whole plantation and buy the meat and bread to raise it

How to Fold Dresses and Laces.

Each dress should have its own wrap or cover to reserve it from chafing and fading. Take fine, firm cotton cloth, something over a yard wide, cut into squares. They should be fine, to take no room and weigh little; firm, to keep away dust; hem-med, that you may keep the same side next the chemicals, which are liable to change the color of the silk. Fold the bottom of the train back and forth in about eighteen or twenty three-neth folds, so as to fit the box you have for it. The bottom now being altogether, you will cover it with a small cloth or towel to keep the dusty train from rubbing against the cleaner parts of the robe; roll the whole dress loosely to the size and shape of the box. Now loosen the roll and fold the corners of the same over the top of the packages and place it in the box. Now loosen the roll and adjust it to its space, so as to favor any delicate or easily crushed portion of the dress, as Medici collars. flower garniture, embroidery, etc. relieving crowded places and distributing the thick to the thin spots. When you come to use the robe shake it out, and you will find it in good condition. The fold of a dress or shawl will often work up between the trays or boxes, and by motion of cars, wagons, etc., get chafed into holes; to avoid this, pin the cloth so that it cannot jut over the box.

To pack laces, fold them in blue tissue paper or the silk. Fold the bottom of the train

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To pack laces, fold them in blue tissue paper of To pack laces, fold them in blue tissue paper or soft linen, because white paper contains bleaching acids and di-colors and decays the ribbon or lace. The same is true of white shoes and gloves, and especially silver ornaments. The latter, though worn every evening, retain their purity and brilliancy for months if kept closely in blue tissue paper. Shoes and slippers should never be folded together without a paper or cloth between them, as the sole of one spoils the upper of the other. Put one in the cloth, turn it over, then add the other.

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

Lotta is going to act in London.

Miss Eudora Hart is the name of the tallest lady a the profession. n the profession.

The Frohman brothers have arranged for a grand ninstrel festival in Cincinnati, to consist of 700

It requires \$15,000 an evening in New York to lover expenses at the two operahouses on Patti and Nilsson nights,

Miss Grangor is one of the handsomest actresses in the country, and Sarony, the New York pho-tographer, has sold more of her pictures than those of any other artist he has photographed.

The Hess opera company will bring the largest company to Atlanta that has been here for many years. The chorus will be very strong, and the or-chestra will number twelve or fourteen pieces. Barrett deserves much credit for his acting and in acting he always shows intelligence and keen appreciation of his part. He is not a great actor and his mannerism may prevent his becoming

The feature of "Patience," as produced by the Duff opera company, composed of eighty-five members, and who are to visit Atlanta, is J. H. Riley in his original creation of Bunthorne; he is thoroughly arise the series of the produce Miss Emma Juch, of the Duff opera company, who

are to visit Atlanta, gives ample demonstration of her artistic ability and musical finish. Her action is simple and natural, and her music is delightful, finished and forcible. Mr. L. A. Phelps, of the Duff opera company, who

l appear in Atlanta studied with some of the titalian masters. He appeared in opera in y, and made his first appearance in this country he Carlotte Patri

New Orleans Picayune: It is claimed that an actress in Atlanta went crazy recently while playing in "Article 47." She had not far to go, how ever, and only succeeded in working the correspondent of one paper for an advertisement. Nilsson says Patti's voice holds out remarkably well for a woman of her age. Patti only hopes she may be able to sing as well as Nilsson when she is as old. Gerster remembers the pleasure both these singers gave her when she was a little girl. The theatres in this country are better than in London, and plays are mounted better. Henry Irving did not know this and he brought over seenery, chairs, tables and all sorts of rubbish that he might want to use in his plays. Three dollars a seat.

ah," and who is a source of unfailing amuse, was the original midshipmite of Haverly's nile Pinafore company, which created a furore seasons ago. He is at present but fifteen years

I age.

Adelaide Cherle, of "Only a Farmers Daughter"
company, fell through a trap in Charleston, South
arolina, and met with a severe injury. After reovering from a fainting fit she pluckly went
brough her part, a doctor remaining until after
her everyment.

An exchange says of Emma Elsner, of the Hess

An exchange says of Emma Elsner, of the Hess opera company, that from the waist down. Miss Elsner is the equal of any prima donna I know of, but above the waist, especially when it comes to the vocal organs, she has many superiors among those who make less pretensions.

"The Rajah," the latest and, as is claimed, the greatest success from the Madison Equare theater, is from the pen of William Young, author of "Pendragon," "House of Mampat," etc. It abounds with fine opportunities for seenic display. The original cast and scenery will appear here.

The largest floral tribute ever passed over the

The largest floral tribute ever passed over the footlights was the emblem representing an elk's head, presented to John McCullough by the Denver Elks. The base was four feet in circumference, the design five feet high, and the antlers measured s.x feet from tip to tip. It required three men to handle it.

Eugene Wetherell, Emma Abbott's husbaud, it is said, lost his money in Northern Pacifics, and that William Castle's savings have gone "where the woodbine twineth" in the same pool. Wetherell has not been with the company this season, but spends his time at the ticker in Wall street. He lost 25,000 in one day Mile. Rhea's wardrobe this season is one of the richest and finest ever brought to this country, and fills twenty-one gigantic Saratogas. One of the dresses worn in "Camille" represents a value of 60,000 francs, or about \$12,000 Her diamonds at the customhouse were valued at \$100,000, one necklace, presented by Alexander II. of Russia, being valued at \$60,000.

London Truth describes Minnie Palmer as "a pretty girl in embroidered stockings and pretty petitiocasis" who dances suggestively, sings suggestively, kisses suggestively, and acts suggestively, a 'who 'brings to the stage the antics of the resichalls. "Metaphorically she takes her audience 'by the button-hole and tickles them under the chin."

the chin."

August Wilhelmj, the celebrated violinist, has returned to his home on the Rhine, near the village of Mosback, where he is building a new and handsome villa. There will be a large concert room, an artis's reception room and other rooms devoted to music, and it is said the virtuoso purposes to hold receptions there of all the musical celebrities in Germany.

New Orleans Picayune: "During Lot'a's tempor ow and turning it into utter oan't be killed. I've seen it parch down the ground in August till it looked like brown uper. A rain would come and in ten days it would two inches high and sharpgreen. I am putting acre or two into clover every year, and will soon onic. "If she wasn't a duchess," said John Swinton,

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

THE TOPICS WHICH STRIKE STRANGER'S FANCY.

pening of the New Opera House-Nilsson as the Pilestess of Song-The Lackeys Standing at the Door-Admiration for Six Feet of Beauty-Other New York Notes

Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, October 26 .- The temple of wealth has been opened. The new opera house is what I mean. That concern has been formally dedicated to the worship and glorification of money. Do you hink that I force a significance out of the occasion that was not readily apparent? You are mistaken, Jay Gould sat in one of the closest boxes to the stage, and the Vanderbilts filled three others, while esser miliionaires were plentiful. The opera presented was "Faust," into which a votive offering of dollars were interpolated. Nilsson was the Marquerite. She has fattened considerably since, 12 ears ago, she idealized the part to our eyes, but her rebust maturity did not spoil her looks for so pacious a scene, and she did very well as a high priestess at the altar of riches. -The ceremony was new and striking. There is a jewel song, you know, this opera. After she had sung it, and in comng forward for the encore, a box was handed to er across the footlights. It contained a jewel wreath of solid gold, and was as much more valuable than the gift of Faust, over which she had gone into mimic trasports of admiration, as the house and its occupants were richer than ordinary theaters and audiences. Nilsson held the box down, so as to exhibit its costly contents, and then put it on a chair in place of the basket which Faust had given to her. To this more splendid object, em-blematic of that millionaireism which had erected the temple, she addressed the repeated song and transports. Nothing in the performance before or after this episode caused really hearty applause, but at this time the enthusiasm was tremendous.

The gorgeousness of the new opera house comes pretty near to being exclusive to wealth. Persons of moderate means are forbidden, by the prices of admission to intrude themselves. The numerous swell who, after buying an evening suit and a crush hat, and getting his shirt front immaculately laundried, has barely a dollar left over for the purchase of an entrance ticket silk, and washed, to do away with the bleaching without a seat coupon, is positively excluded. At the Academy of Music, he has been accustomed to thus cheaply buy his way in, and then find plenty

of standing room in which to saunter and attitudin-ize (I attempted to write it attidudenize) but there is no such probability of impecunious display in the new concern. No tickets are sold for mere admis sion, and orchestra seats, nominally six dollars, were by real or pretended ticket speculation put up to an average of ten on the opening night. Three tiers of boxes rise to above the parquet level, all around he house, and it is not until the height of what is in effect a fourth gallery is reached that the regular charge drops to five dollars, and the top gallery's cheapest rate is three. This is hard on the army o landies without capital, but quite in harmony with the spirit of the enterprise.

This auditorium is magnificent in size, being the in seating capacity, so much of its space being covered by the one hundred and twenty-two boxes The proportions are excellent, but at that point praise ought to end. The singing cannot b tinctly heard, but perhaps that is no great matter as those who go to the opera merely for music are an inconsiderably minority. The serious failure is in the unsuitability of the place for the exhibition of the audience. The prevailing color is light yellow. with decorations so minute and scant as to leave the impression of temporary pine boarding. 'Who ever choose the yellow ought to have known better, for it makes 'the worst possible background to the toilette of women. The dresses are, of course, mostly of light hues, needing to be outlined against dark walls. But if the fabrics suffer for lack of an artistic contrast, you may imagine how faces and light hair are rendered inconspicuous. Many a light blonde, natural or bleached, was entirely hairless to the observer at a distance, so well did her coiffure match the tone of the wall. The blunder was so quickly apparent that the directors have to put maroon pan els at the backs of the boxes.

Who sent to Nilssen the jewelled necklace has not been revealed to a certainty. It was inscribed: "In commemoration of the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House." A guess was that the Vanderbilts were the donors. Naturally that family was more bserved than anything else in the building, on or off the stage. Lackies in livery stood at the doors of the Vanderbilt boxes. (Jay Gould's door was similarly guarded.) By the side of William H. Vanderbilt sat, as his guest, Lord Coleridge, the lord high chancellor of England. The two hundred millionaire looked rather better than usual, his swallow-tailed coat, and the almost constantly untied condition of his cravat. He really had an appreciable amount of that heavy English aspect which, though he may not personally value, he cultivate. The Vanderbilt women were attractive aking them altogether, and of course, well dressed The women who may read this may like to know William H. Vanderbilt wore pale blue brocaded satin trimmed with an abundance of point lace. The corsage was squarely cut out, the train was ng enough to drag impressively, and the who was decidedly worth importing from Paris, as are all of her pretentious garments. Her daughrer Mrs. Shepard, wore pale blue pink brocade, made esplendent by crystal embroidery, and charming by its revelation of a smooth breast and shapel arms. The three other daughters, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Twombly, were in costumes that harmoniously combined several of the new and fashionable shades of neutral browns, but the lack of brightness in the textures was compensated by a ichness of laces and a brilliance of diamonds. It was a daughter-in-law, the wife of William K. Van derbilt, who led the family in gorgeousess. She was very handsome, to begin with, and the white satin which partially covered her was so elaborately embossed, and so nearly cov

reasing heat of the place bring the reddening lood to the skin of her arms and bosom, becaus it proved that a live woman was really embedded the lustrous artificiality. It would be ous to doubt the genuineness of the diamonds worn by these resplendent Vanderbilts, and therefore nobody should question my estimate that the aggregate value of the jewels which they flashed upon the dedication of the temple of wealth reached a quarter of a million dollars.

There was no woman in the house, however, who ould be garbed or jewelled into more conspicu usness than that which Edith Blande enjoyed. Her full six feet of beauty was too overshadowing be belittled by aquired splender. She was exnuisitely dressed, moreover, and she sat where she ras well displayed. I don't believe that the question, "who is she?" was asked so many times a anybody else. As I gazed at her regal magnificence and noted the lofty grace of her bearing, the disinetly English and aristocratic quality of her air, I couldn't help recalling my first view of her. Hav ing a spare evening in Buffalo, nine years ago, I ntered the first place of amusement that I came across. Although a total stranger in the city, I felt that the curtain of the box in which I found myself was a good thing to conceal myself behind. The audience was composed of smokers and drinkers, and would be inclined on occasion, I believed, give impolite attention to a man pretentious nough to occupy a box alone. Edith was there She was handsomer than subsequently at the opera, and as grand of manner, though less sump-

opera, and as grand of manner, though less sumptuously arrayed. And she was in a position to show herself, for she was a performer on the stag. Yes; the variety shows of the country were for a number of years graced by this queenly creature. That fact is not necessarily derogatory. Some of our worthiest actresses have graduated from that schooling. But Edith's career is not now histri-

with the savagery of nihilism in his tone, fools wouldn't be admiring her so snobbishly." I saved Edith from assassination by telling Swinton that she was not the duke of Newcasele's daughter-in-law, to which pitch of social aggrandizement the rumor of the corridors had lifted her.

Relative to communism, there is a great deal more of it here in New York and of a practical character, too, than is generally known. It is altogether peaceful, however, and Vanderbilt and Gould, even if they possess the amount of apprehension of mob nce which is ascribed to them, need not regard as a menace. It is chiefly confined to the Germans and Poles, among whom societies so abound that about half of the beer saloons of the East Side have meeting rooms at the rear. These organizations are for mutual advantage, and only in exceptional instances go beyond purely practical affalrs. As a rule, each society bires a physician, a lawyer and an undertaker by the year, or at least bargains for reduced prices in view of exclusive employment. Thus the costs of medical attendvided. There are instances in which the communistic principle applies to the hiring of a row of tenament houses, the landlord accepting a smaller ggregate rental in order to avoid the bother f separate collections, the society assuming the isk of losses and the management of details. More umerous are these experiments in socialism, and ess praiseworthy, as some may think, in the matter alcoholic beverage. It is common for societies o hire a lodge room outright, and in it keep a keg lager beer constantly on tap, with an attendant o fill the glasses. By this arrangement beer at two nts a glass is made feasible or else the profit under I five cent rate is turned into the treasury, othes and food are also bought extensively by these associations, but in no case, so far as I involved the handling of money by a salaried officer. The limit of practicability in communism would seem to lie at that point beyond which responsibility and control cannot be evenly divided among the persons concerned. Any unequal exaltation proves destructive of harmony. Just as soon as the relations between individuals become such as to let one command and make another obey then the essential spirit of communion is outraged.

in supplying victuals and drink to the members at ower prices than rule for equally good fare outside. Indeed, there are several clubs among down town merchantile men which have no further so cial aim than to provide the best possible lunchons at the lowest possible cost. been particularly successful. The figures on its oill of fare are only about half as large as for orresponding things in a restaurant, ees to waiters are absolutely prohibited, and the dignity of privacy and proprietorship is maintained, but there has just been a failure in this line. Young fellows with carefully acquired London tastes abound in Wall street and its neigh porhood. A score of them concluded that an imitation English chop house would make them hap pier than they could possibly be without it. So they fitted up a grill room, imported a cook, and for awhile lunched consumedly on rare steaks, mutton chops, welsh rarebits and eggs o toast, bitter beer, dark sherry and shandygaff wer the beverages. London usages were closely folwere brought unpeeled; and neatly folded in napkin, with which the waiter seized and crumbl them out into the plate. The advantage of this nay not be obvious, but that is quite aside from the question. Another custom, brought over from London, ruined the club. The meats were all laid out raw, so that each member could select piece that best suited him, and then see it cooked on the open grill. Here American shrewdness was injected into the English cus om. Certain members were not coversant with choosing steaks and chops on sight, but took to

oribing the cook to hide the best bits for them be fore hand. There are rumors of a violent quarrel followed by a fight with raw meat for missiles. It is an indisputable fact that the club broke up in a

SOME MORE FACTS.

ble Life Over Northwestern Thanks. But I fear you won't feel that the agen f the Equitable "did well, as well as he knew how" in his "Facts," published in Sunday's Constitu TION, when you ponder over the facts contained in this article. First, in answer to your statemen that the Equitable is a stock company, and is con sequently not a better company for the policy hold er than the Northwestern Life, I will as briefly as possible give the facts as to the system of the two companies. All persons familiar with life in surance know the essential difference between "stock" and "mutual" companies. company is the property of a body of shareholders ree to insure the lives of individuals at cer tain fixed rates. If the payments made by these individuals are more than sufficient to meet all the company's obligations, there will obviously be a profit, but this profit will not benefit the policy holders. Every penny of it will go into the pocket of the stockholders. In old times there were many stock companies. They have been supplanted by of the stockholders. In old times there were tock companies. They have been supplain he more popular mutual companies. In a no more popular mutual companies. In a no supplaint in the shape of lends, of mutual companies now doing but here are two kinds, as will be seen by the fell

rere are two kinds, as will be seen by the following kylanation of the difference between what have een designated "proxy" mutual ac Equitable" mutual companies. The rexy mutual companies, like the Northwestern if and Mutual Life of New York, claim tha hey are the only purely mutual companies it xistence. This is an idle boast. The claim tha hey are purely mutual is not so much because

to have any share in the management of the company? How then is such a company managed? The answer is simple. By the vote of the proxies, An insurance proxy is a legal instrument, under which a policy holder transfers to another person all right to vote as a member of the corporation. Now, although the proxy companies seem to those who are ignorant, to be, in this sense, purely mutual, they are so in name only. They are in reality the closest of close corporations, and it will be found that almost every such company is under (as are the Northwestern Life and Mutual Life of New York) the absolute and despotic control of a single man, who by the simple process of sending agents from place to vlace, has gathered together such a vast number of proxies of unsuspecting policy holders, that he is the at any election to out vote any number logether such a vast number of proxies of unsuspecting policy holders, that he is able at any election to out vote any number of policy holders that could possibly be brought together? In consequence of this and other objections to the proxy system, the insurance laws of the state of New York were revised in 1853 and every mutual company organized since that date has been established on what we have called the Equitable Muthal system. The following is an extract from the fevised law: "No company shall be organized under this act with a less capital than one hundred thousand dollars. The whole capital of such company shall before proceeding to business, be paid in and invested in stocks or in treasury notes of the United States, or of the state of New York. No company organized for the purpose mentioned shall commence business until it shall have deposited with the superintendent of the insurance department of this state the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in United States or New York state stocks. The superintendent of the insurance department shall hold such securities as security for policy-holders in said companies." The Equitable Life was so organized in 1539, as the following extract from its charter shows: "This company shall possess and enjoy all the powers, privileges and franchises granted to, and shall be subject to all the regulations, restrictions and obligations imposed upon corporations organized and existing under said set of the legislature of the state of New York passed June 24, 1853, and amendments thereof."

"The capital of said company shall be "one hundrents thereof."

the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested so as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested as to yield a profit-the proceeds were reinvested as to yield a profit which we have a pro-tion of the proceed as the process of the process of the pro-tion of the proceed as the process of the process of the pro-tion of the process of the process of the process of the pro-tion of the process of the process of the process of the pro-tion of the process of the pr able return on the original capital. Thus the poli holders from the very beginning had the advanta and security resulting from that capital stock, it vested in the most valuable government bends as since, by the charter of the company, stockholds and security resulting from that capital stock, invested in the most valuable government bonds and since, by the charter of the company, stockholders were limited to seven per cent on the stock, which was the legal rate in the state of New York when the Equitable was organized) and as the stock has earned from the beginning the whole or greater part of this seven per cent Interest the policy holders have received this additional advantage without expense. This is not all, for while the policy bolders receive all the profits of the business they have the setsifaction of knowing that their interests are not in the hands of some individual, who controls the proxies of the policy holders. They may have the satisfaction of knowing that their interests are not in the hands of some individual, who controls the proxies of the policy holders. It is not all, for the company's affairs. If a proxy mutual company, wherefore, should actually be managed by the body of its policy holders, but whose stock gives them a pecuniary interest in the successful management of the company's affairs. If a proxy mutual company, therefore, should actually be managed by the body of its policy holders, but whose stock gives them a pecuniary interest in the successful management of the company's affairs. If a proxy mutual company, therefore, should actually be managed by the body of its policy holders, thus under the proxy mutual company and the advantages of the purely mutual system without this whole subject, by statug that a company managed on the "equitable" plan "combines the advantages of the purely mutual system without depriving policy holders of the policy holders of the company is first the stock system without depriving policy holders of the portion of the body in the fable who claimed the policy holders of the policy holders of the portion of the company is first the policy holders of the policy holde once commenting on the short-sighted boasting of a proxy mutual company likened is course to that of the fox in the fable who claimed superiority over his fellows because they had tails, while he had none. The comparison was a happy one. What ar-gument could be more transparently fallacious than to say to the public. "We are without a dollar of capital?" Insure with usend avid any coverthan to say to the public, "we are without a dotar of capital." Insure with us and avoid any company which (as a guarantee of good faith to its policy holders) obtained at its organization a capital of \$100.000 to be held for the benefit of policy holders, in addition to the assets accumulated from year to n addition to the assets accumulated from year to rear thereafter. Now, as to how the proxy holder n the Northwestern Life runs things, the following rticle from one of the leading journals of the ountry will explain: New York Daily Bulletin, January 16th, 1882.

Sudden Changes -It is announced that My Matthew Keenan, vice-president of the Northwest "Equitable

So much for the s. Northwestern proxy of the dividend question, coworn statement of the efficer ten years on this point, given fully examine th

EQUITABLE LIFE. \$5,769.295 \$1,233,003 21.35 Setting Forth Sill Further the Superiority of Equita

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In ten years the Northwestern has paid the larg In ten years the Northwestern has paid the large um of 35-100 of one per cent more in dividends han the Equitable Life. And that through the cars when the boasted high rates of western increast was at its zenith, and also during a term of ears when the Equitable on a large class of her poles tontined, had not begun to pay any dividend, as the shortest terms of toutines were ten years, and they did not begin to expire until the last part of 1878 and the first part of 1878 and the first part of 1879, for the Equitable introduced the ontine system in the latter part of 1868. After welve years of fighting and misrepresentation of the Equitable Touting and the Equitable Touting and misrepresentation of the Equitable Touting a

of 1879, for the Equitable introduced the Fontine system in the latter part of 1868. After twelve years of fighting and misrepresentation of the Equitable Tonitonian and its agents; it was many competited to endorse it by adopting the plan, as the company found the insuring public desired the Tontine insurance. I don't know whether Mr. White has been long enough in the service of the Northwestern to join with its officers and agents in their diet of crow on the Fontine plan. The anxiety of the Northwestern officers to make that 36-100 of one per cent more dividend in ten years than the Equitable was the cause of their spending in 1878-8211. 487 more than their income, which course if continued would soon put the Northwestern in the same catagory as the other companies who advertised big dividends as an attractive feature, i. e.; Continental Security, Knickerbocker and North American of New York, St. Louis Life, Life Association and Atlas, of St. Louis, Mo., and others, I never was very good at answering conundrums, for it is not necessary for an Equitable agent to attain that art, as we always have the facts on our side, and stick only to those. Such being the case I will answer your inquiry in regard to the Atlauta gentleman, by giving the facts. The Equitable policy he has is in a special class, which was doubtless known to you when you made your comparison, but it did not suit your purpose to so state it, known as our "southern class" with restrictions as to residence and travel, much more liberal than those contained in the Horthern class with restrictions as to residence and travel, much more liberal than those contained in the there are not a policy in the Northwestern is filled with technical conditions that may at his death vitate his policy, or cause his heirs a law suit to collect it. Now in regard to Mr. White frank a dmit the Equitable does a larger business than the Northwestern, and he is wise enough into to attempt an explanation of the cause of the Equitable rise presence in the Northwestern, an

of New York. passed June 24, 1853, and amendments thereof."

"The capital of said company shall be "one hundred thousand dollars in cash, divided into one thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. The holders of said capital stock may receive a semiannual dividend on the stock so held by them, not to exceed three and one-half per cent of the same."

"The insurance business of the company shall be conducted on the mutual plan. The Equitable was organized by fity-two directors, composed of orominent bankers and merchants of New York and other cities, Each director was compelled by law to subscribe for at least five shares of the capital stock. The capital stock of \$101,000 was immediately invested in interest-bearing United States government bonds (and, by the-way, these particular bonds having increased in value, were sold by the Equitable at a considerable profit and

class real estate; were in 1882 \$541 418.27 than six per cent interest on the property owned by the Equitable. The Northwestern also own \$1,534,206.14 of real estate that ain't first class, be business to be solicited on the merits of the two companies, and no advantages or inducements to be efferted other than those given by the respective companies. The above proposition is also open to Mutual Life of New York, or any other competitor of the Equitable in Atlanta.

H. H. KNOWLES, Special Agent Fquitable Lif

Miss Jennie Yeamans, the soubrette, who made a vorable impression upon the amusement loving people of our city, has created a sensation since leaving here by eloping with a flashy young Englishman, leaving her company stranded. Both parties were in debt to Mr. J. H. Hickey, manager of the company, and to Mr. Greenwall, manager of the operahouse. The parties have been arrested at Lovelady, on the International and Great Northern road. Fay Templeton, the charming little soubrette, who is well known in Atlanta, and whose romantic marriage to Billy West, the dashing minstrel, has separaced from him after a six weeks marriage, and is now singing the "Mascotte" in the west under the management, of her father, John Templeton. Business at the opera house during the past week was very satisfactory, financially to the proprietor, and affording pleasure to the audi nees.

During the coming week "Tha Flanter's Wife" will be produced, the 30th and 31st, with matinee 31st. The play is familiar to old theatre goers, as having been played here by Miss Charlotte Thompson. The scene is laid in the routh during the troublous times of the war. The troupe is represented as one of the stronges on the read, as the greatest care has been exercised in its selection. Miss Emily Rigl, the leading lady, was at one time starring at the Madi-on Square theatre. New York, and Mr. Herry Lacev, the leading lady, was at one time eople of our city, has created a sensation since

for improvement! Going out between acts for "refreshments"—this is a poor compliment to the performance and a rudeness to the audience. The rows of chairs in the opera house are rather close together, and how unpleasant to ladies to stand up again and again for parties to go in and out. If this habit must be induiged in, why not take suitable seats, or carry a "flask" along. All know what "going out" means, and it would be less trouble-some to sit quietly and use the flask. Then there are those whose edulusiasm runs away with their sense of propriety, and they applaud in very inopportune places. There are those who in too loud a voice carry on conversations during the performance and others who are a nuisance keeping time to the music with feet or canes. No doubt a hint as to these annoyances will be kindly taken, as they are kindly meant. There are others, and frequently many of them do not go inside the hall who stand on the street fronting the steps just before and after entertaiments, both at night and matinees. Advice to all such persons is useless. There are always policemen about the building, and Mr. Degive should see to it that this habit be broken up.

For the next year's season already four companies are booked.

A Man With a Purpose

John Keely, mention of whose name suggested the thought expressed at the head of this paragraph is "Mighty Near" a one idea-d man. When friend Keely first commenced business on his own account. with his little \$2,000 capital, the first he made upon those who kept their eyes on him was "this man means something." He went into the dry goods trade at a time when it was laboring under a partial when it was laboring under a partial paralysis. Failures innumerable had occurred and were occurring all over the country, but, nothing daunted, he 'nushed into the lists' and in the language of his countryman, l'hittips: 'Competition field from him as from the glance of destiny.' He was the first dry goods man who ever had address tickets printed here. He was the first man in the dry goods business who ever advertised on a large scale here, and as a newspaper man, the writer must here take the liberty of saying that this latter practice, has gone far towards building up for him his magnificent trade, the fame of which nas traveled from the "Keonebec to the Rio Grande" Now, mere advertisine—that is paying for fraudulent notices—is not in itself an element of such a success as Captain Keely's. It has to be done right; that is, when a man advertises he must deal in facts and must have the goods—the very goods advertised—and at the prices advertised, to show to the customer who answers that advertisement. Keely's "purpose" was and is, and has been from the first, to sell goods at low prices, and thereby to realize a satisfactory profit consequent upon large sales, and how he has succeeded may be judged from the fact that bis sales will run this year up to half a million dellars! Captain Keely has undertaken, and in every instance carried to successful lissue, enterprises which would make others quall, but he never makes mistakes in business captain Recity has undertaken, and in every instance carried to successful issue, enterprises which would make others quail, but he never makes mistakes in business judgment. A "good joke" is told on Friend Keely: when he first came to this country fresh and rosy as a peach in a conversation amongst Americans one day on the subject of foreigners, one of them spoke goodnaturedly of "our young foreigner," meaning Keely. "Oh," said Keely, "I am not a foreigner. I am an Irishman," He explained afterward that, being of the same race, speaking the same language and possessed of the same habits, tastes, etc., he never would consider himself a foreigner in the United States. Nor has he ever failed to be regarded as a first-class American. Would we had a million such Irishmen as our friend John Keely in Georgia to-day.

As this word is now in common use, below its origin by Mr. Charles Mackay is given: "It went over to England from this country, into which it had been introduced by Lish emigrants. The word is derived from the Gaelstic maise, pronounced masher, and signifying fine, handsome, and was originally applied in derision to a dandy. It is now in similar derision appropriately applied to modern and originally whose sole aim is to dress well and ogle ladies." Masher.

FOR SALE.

NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER granted by the Hon. W. R. Hammond, judge of Fulton superior court, there will be rold on the premises at public outery on Tuesday, November 29th at 4 o'clock p. m. the following described property: A city lot fronting one hundred feet on the eastsite of Cathoun street, between Harris and Baker streets and running back six hundred and thirty feet; containing one acre more or less.

or less.
On the front of said property is a two story frame building, to be sold and removed.
If Terms of sale—one-third cash; one-third in six and one-third in twelve months with interest.
F. P. RICE, Receiver.

We will sell the above property as follows: two lots 50 feet, each fronting on Calhoun street by 315 deep, and two lots 50 feet front on Batter street by 315 feet deep. The two story 8 room house will be sold and removed. This is close in. Just the thing for parties desirous of being near schools, churches and c nvenient to business. Here is a splendid opportunity to invest where it will pay Then be on hand and take your choice for your own price. Call for plats at our office.

RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents, Oct. 18, 1888.

ARTHUR'S MESSAGE.

A FORESHADOWING OF WHAT IS TO COME.

He Will Recommend the Entire Abolition of the Internal Revenue Tax-The National Banking System-In Favor of Tinkering With the Coinage - Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON, October 27 .- The president has no yet begun the preparation of his annual message will wait until he receives the reports of his cabiers, and these will not have been prepared at least until after the first week in November The document, when it does appear, will have interest solely in the recommendations the presiden will suggest. Some of these will doubtless be of special importance, more notably so his recommendations as to taxation. Friends of the president say he will even go further as to the internal tax reduction than he did last year. In his last message the president ended the abolition of all internal tax, save that on distilled spirits. It is said he will now take a more advanced ground and recommend the ax and all. This, if true, will put the presiden on an even pace with ex-Speaker Randall, who has already openly declared in favor of the aboli has already openly declared in favor of the aboutton of the internal revenue, system. This Randall does to do away with the army of office-holders employed to collect the internel tax. The president no doubt will take different grounds, or will advise its abolition because money enough can be raised to support the government without the continuance of this system of taxation, which, if not oppressive, is inquisitorial.

president no doubt will take different grounds, or will advise its shollton because money enough can be raised to support the government without the continuance of this system of taxation, which, if not oppressive, is inquisitorial.

The exceedingly interesting portion of the message will be the recommendations the president may-have to continue the national banking system. No matter how the enemies of the system may rail against it, the fact is that it is the most popular method of banking which has ever been devised. The people have confidence in it, and feel assured when they have national bank notes that they are safe, because behind them the government holds a fund to redeem them. The plans they far put out to continue the system do not meet with popular favor. The suggestion of Comptroller Knox that a law be passed to accept foreign securities as a collateral for the issue of seank circulation, it can safely be said will never pass congress. The low two per cent bondscheme is much more in popular favor, but the suggestion that the secretary of the treasury so into the market and buy the four and a halfs and fours as a premium will meet with such opposition that the chances are that congress will not listen to it.

ON SILVER COLNAGE.

There is every reason to believe that the president will take more radical grounds than ever touching silver coinage. This because he has had specially prepared for him statistics showing the coinage now on hand and the storage capacity to hold it. It is claimed that all the available storage capacity is now taxed beyond its limit, and that with propriety the coinage of silver dollars could well be wholly discontinued for a year. The president will hardly go as far as this, but doubtless he will be pointed in his recommendation to very much certail the monthly coinage, more thas half at least, and trige the discontinuance of the misure certificates.

That portion of the message which will trigorously arge a policy which will build up the American navy, and if congress is disp

IN THE CAPITAL.

Belva Lockwood Suspended From Practice-Thanks-giving Day Appointed. WASHINGTON, October 27.—Secretary Foiger to

day received from Attorney-General Brewster an epinion in regard to the effect on the clause in the new tariff law. which provides that there shall be no allowance for breakage. leakage, or damage on wines, ilquors, cordials or distilled spirits. The attorney-general holds that this previse repeals only the arbitrary allowance in leiu of leakage and breakage which before existed and does not require the assessment of a duty in the greater quantity than is actually reported as shown by the return by the proper officer. The customs officers will be immediately directed to conform their action to this opinion.

The president to day issued a proclamation designating Thersday, November 29th, as a day of thanksgiving. new tariff law, which provides that there shall be

designating Thursday, November 29th, as a day thanksgiving. Upon the report of the commissioner of pensio the secretary of the interior to-day suspended fro Upon the report of the commissioner of pension the secretary of the interior to-day suspended from practice before the interior department Belva A Lockwood and E. H. Gelstone & Co., pension attorneys of this city. Mrs. Lockwood was secured or receiving illegal fees and withholding pension money, and Golstone & Co. of filing fraudulen

I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the Ur States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th of November next, as a day of national thank ing. The year, which is drawing to an end-been replete with evidence of a di goodness. The prevalence of healthul of harvests, the stability of p and order, the growth of traternal feeling, speed of intelligence, of learning, the centi-enjoyment of civithend religious liberty, all t and countless other blessings are cause for rev-reloicing. I do, therefore, recommend that or day above appointed the people rest from thei customed labors, and meeting in several places of worship, express devout gratitude to God that He hath deal bountifully with this nation, and pray that His g devout gratitude to God that He nath dessit so bountifully with this nation, and bray that His grace and favor abide with it forever. In witness whoreof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the independence of the United States the 108th.

TAYLOR'S AUTHORITY

The Mormon President Still Feels Able to Coxtrol His Wives. Өмана, October 27.—А. Bee correspondent at Salt Lake City, in a position to know, writes under date of the 24th: "A late dispatch from this city state of the 24th: A late dispetch riotal that of the state it is said John Taylor intends to resign the presidency on account of old age, and that General A. Cannon will be his successor. Not much; not much! We know better. Who ever heard of a prophet resigning? It's not in history. Again, he does not feel old, and all who have known him for years believe him to be a more vigorous and healthy man than he was ten or fifteen years ago. Besides, his administration is entirely satisfactory to the Mormons, whatever it way be to others. He keeps his face to the fee with a stiff upper lip, and talks to his people as though his confidence was unlimited in their manifest destiny to become "the shead and not the tail" of all peoples. Then, with regard to George F. Cannon being Elder Taylor's successor, we shall see. When Joseph Smith was alive, but very few karagined that Brigham Young world succeed him. When Brigham Young ruled the destinies of the saints many names stood before that John Taylor in the speculations of the people. Were the elder Taylor to go to his seward to day according to former precedents, Wilford Woodraff, the senior apostle, would step into Julis shoes. But, as that is not probable, it altogether depends upon who is at the head of the apostle-stalp when the president dies.

TRADE AND BUSINESS.

The Fallare of Lewis Brothers, Liquor Dealers of New York-Other Business Matters. NEW YORK, October 27. - Lewis Brothers, liquor dealers, 102 Pearl street, made an assignment yesterday, giving \$118,000 preference. The head of was the assignee of Mayer & Co. whose eccently caused much excitement in the

failure recently caused much excitement in the clothing trade.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 27.—The creditors of the St. Croix cotton mill company met to day \$4,0,0 of indebtedness beig represented. The treasurer's statement showed the quick assets to be \$986,398. hisblittles \$597,085, and the net indebtedness \$498,324. Atmos D. Lockwood, one of the directors, said that from the statement on the books at present of the cost and sales, there is an average profit of five cents per pound. The present production:

\$49,000 pounds per week. C. D. Owen, another director, had conferred with Morrice & Co., and had examined their affairs. Throwing out their personal property, the firm will have within 15 per cent of enough to pay its debts, so the loss to this corporation from that source will be small. Royal C. Toft, Jesse Metcalf and T. A. Pike, were appointed as a committee of investigation to report at a future meeting. A resolution was passed that it was the feeling of this meeting that the St. Croix mill should continue running until another meeting of the creditors could be held to act upon the recommendation of the investigating committee, and requesting the

committee to buy such materials as were absolutely necessary for that object.

San Francisco, October 27.—It is stated that Clouse Spreckles, proprietor of the California sugar refining company, and who holds a monopoly of the Hiwaiian sugar trade, has contracted to purchase the entire crop of sugar of the islands on condition that all shipments shall be made in his vessels. This is equivalent to a monopoly of the carrying trade both ways, as other vessels going there will not get return cargoes.

The total visible supply of the cotton world is 2,16,409 bales, of which 1,603,909 is American, against 1,836,618 and 1,215,618 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 145,330 bales; receipts from plantations 2,868,861. Crop in sight 1,461,661.

New Yorks, October 27.—The weekly statement

In signt 1,481,661.

New York, October 27.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loan decrease, \$2.805,200 Specie decrease \$1,091,000.

Legal tenders decrease \$257,400. Deposits decrease, \$4,233,500. Circulation increase, \$83,300. Reserve decrease, \$29,035. The banks now hold \$307,550 less than legal requirement.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

The Submarine Cables-The Bulgarias Situation.

French Affairs,

ALEXANDRIA, October 27.—The reappearance of cholera causes a panic among the people. Passengers from European ports have returned without landing. The best authorities say the epidemic will not last long.

RIVAL IRISH MEETINGS.

a manesto calling upon their order to assemble in thousands, and bidding the nationals to beware of their just anger. The meeting of nationalists which was to be held at Castle Lyon, Gork, tomorrow has also been proclaimed.

MOODY AND SANKEY,

DUBLIN, Cetober 27.—The revival mission of Messrs, Moody and, Sankey, at Cork, has terminated, having been largely attended and very successful. They have zone to waterford to continue their labors in that city and vicinity.

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BULGARIA AND RUSSIA.

SOFIA, October 27.—Prince Alexander held a cabinet council last evening upon the question of the recall of the prince's Russian aides and aides-decamp, Generals Zobdioff and Koulbars, to St. Petersburg. It was decided to dismiss the Russian colonel, Roediger, who is acting as minister of war. The council also decided to dismiss all the Russian officers now serving in the Bulgarian army, and for recall all the Bulgarians who are in the Russian zervice. Prince Alexander, in accordance with the action of council to-day requested Colonel Roediger to resign the war postfolio. This request Colonel Eocdiger refused to comply with, whereupon Prince Alexander ordered him to leave Sofia to-day. Colonel Komancoff was requested by Prince Alexander to assume direction of the war office as soon as he shall receive authorization from St. Petersburg to act.

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PARIS, October 27.—The submarine cables conference has unanimously signed the draft of a convention for the protection of telegraph cables. M. Cochery, French minister of posts and telegraphs, expressed at the conference the hope that the conference would be sustained by treaties within three months. The question of the protection of cables in time of war is reserved for a diplomatic discussion. The most important feature in the conference was an English proposal that in the event of war any power be at liberty to withdraw, with the right of readmission when peace had been called. The conference adopted this principle. This means that in case of war any power may cut the cables at its own risk and peril. The cables must take chances similar to other property at sea. the cables at its own risk and peril. The cables must take chances similar to other property at sea. The convention will apply outside of territorial waters to all submarine cables laid which touch land in the territories of contracting parties. The latter bind themselves, when authorizing the landing of cables, to impose conditions for their protection. Laying or repairing ships must observe rules to avoid fouling. Triburals competent to deal with infractions of the convention will be those of the country to which the ship in fault belongs. Ratifications will be exchanged at Parls within a year. Other states may join the convention on application.

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THE ANCHOR LINE TO SUSPEND.

LONDON, October 27—After the sailing of the steamer Furnessia from Liverpool on October 31, the Anchor line will suspend its service between Liverpool and New York for the winter.

TROOPS STRPRISED.

LONDON, October 27.—A dispatch from Madrid states that the Circles battalion, which has been guarding the ministerial buildings, was suddenly replaced to-day by other troops, and subsequently disarmed. The battalion was suspected of being infected by revolutionary intentions.

LONDON, October 27.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Exchange Telegraph company states that great disorders have occurred in the penai colonies in Siberia, owing to the official corruption. A large number of exiles made an attempt to escape, but were recaptured, except those who fled from the sland of Taghalien.

THE QUEEN'S DAUGHTER.

The Departure of Lord Lorne and Louise From QUEBEC, October 27.—The departure of Lord orne and Princess Louise this morning for Engand, in the steamship Sardinian, was the occason of a demonstration of the most sympatheti character. The drizzling rain and muddy roads were not enough to dampen the arder of the loyal subjects of her majest, and before breakfast time, hundreds of Quebecens were directing their steps owards Allan's wharf, Dufferin Terrace, or othe points of vantage overlooking the river towards Allan's wharf, Dufferin Terrace, or other points of vantage overlooking the river. On their arrival at the wharf the marquis and princess were received by a brilliant military staff. On leaving their carriage her royel highness and Lord Lorne spent some time upon the wharf shaking hands wifth a large number of ladies and gentlemen present. The party then embarked, walking over a cerpeted gangway. Lieutenant-Governor kabitaille, Sir Hector Longevin and Hon. Mr. Caron accompanied the party on board the Sardinian. A large crowd of citizens and officers went on board to bid adieu to the late governor general and his royal wife, who were both visibly affected at the sympathetic demonstration made in their honor. As the gangway was cleared away and the vessel's moorings loosed, then came the booming of a royal salute. Then arose from the thousands who crowded the wharf such cheers as come only from hearts filled to overflowing, and the sound was taken up

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Topics Caucerning Some Persons of Note in the Old World. LONDON, October 27 .- Mr. Clifford Lloyd, the Irish magistrate, was seized with cholera soon after is arrival in Egypt.

The prince of Bulgaria's last illusions have been red by the defalcation of a cabinet minister and the robbery of the royal spoons. Princess Dolgorouky, widow of the late czar, neaning to live in Paris, has bought a house on

the avenue Du Bois de Bolonge.
It is stated that Mousignor Capel will be created

archbishop of Sydney, Australia, and that his debts will be paid by a wealthy English peer.

Eugene O'Kelll, an ex-detective in the Phonix Park murder case, having cut his throat with a blunt razor, says he was driven to attempt suicide by the persecution of Fenians, who so biasted his character that even the Salvation army rejected him. nim.

Truth says that the Princess Louise has been long acouscomed to the slavish adulation of a shame-fully servile society, that was as much out of place in Canada as a raindeer in Central Africa or a cambiant of the Patershup.

el in St. Petersburg.
Concerning Prince Albert Victor at Cambridge,
Lebouchere says: "It is cruel to condemn an un-fortunate young man to dine at a high table among the dons, whose conversation is of the duliest de-

Truth says that the late Dr. Scottish people, has the Furitanical section of the Scottish people, has left his family £80,000, the fruit of successful clock th says that the late Dr. Begg, the leader of

gambling.
Solomon Schisgal, a youth of St. Petersburg, has invented an electric watch having two wheels and no springs.

Lewis Cohen, a Hebrew gentleman, has been exempted from serving on a coroner's jury on the ground of being the lineal descendant of Aaron, the high priest.

M. Boutheiff has been appointed Russian ministration in the ration.

ter to the vatican.

The Swiss bundesrath has ratified the extradition treaty between Switzerland and San Salvador.

Murdered for Bis Theusands. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., October 27.—Joh was found dead this morning at Wallace, a small village twenty miles west of here. He had three bullet wounds in his body, and it is supposed he bullet wounders in its loady, and it as supposed ne was murdered for his money. He was known to have several thousand dollars the night before, which has not been found. The murderer stole a horse near by and made good his escape. The stolen horse returned about noon to-day, without saddle or bridle, but no news has been heard from the murderer.

The Application Refused.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 27.—The jury in the Car-roll divorce case refused to grant the application made by ex-Mayor Nolan, on behalf of his daughter for a divorce, on the grounds that her husband had committed adultery.

A BORDER ROMANCE.

Johnston Haller's Fatal Bullet Pierces His Unfaithful Wife Instead of Her Peramour, for Whom It Was Intended-The Story of the Courter of the James' Boys.

DENVER, Col., October 27 .- The killing of his wife, Alice Haller, on the night of the 23d, by Johnston Haller, and the wounding of the man Morris, who had won the affections of Alice, has brought to light a story which began in a border romance and as ended in disgrace to two and sorrow to a third. Haller was a member of the Quantrell crowd and a knight of the road when Jesse and Frank James were looked upon with a sort of mock herom. He was a fearless devil, and in the saddle he was as handsome as Murat. He was in some of the bloodiest engagements that lighted the west. He went with Quantrell where that reckless but daring horseman swooped down upon Lawrence, Kan., and left the blood stains of its best people on the blackened ruins of their He was a trusted courier for the James boys, and when it was unsafe for them to go their home in Clay county, Missouri, Haller volunteered and did the mission.

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Allegiance to the James brothers was not alone the cause of these daring missions. He had a sweetheart who lived in Independence, the county seat of Jackson county, Missouri. Her name was Alice Noland, she was pretty and the daught rof a prominent southern man. She was a rebei, like her lover. She made flags and harbored solders and spies. She used to meet Haller on his comings in from the prairies and secreting him in her own nome, or somewhere else, she conveyed whatever message he had from the James boys to their old mother near Kearney, Missouri. Her horsen anship was as perfect as that of her lover. She was infrituated with the recklessness of border warfare. They were married in 1867, while she was only sixteen. The ceremony was performed on horseback, each being mounted, by a prominent minister of Kansas Cily, who is still preaching thefe. Haller loaded his bride with jewels, which, it is supposed, be had stolen it his train exploits. He rode away after the wedding and she returned to her home. The love he left bethind seemed to chill his ardor for adventure. Jesse James told him one night at a camp fire that a man could love a girl and fight, but he couldn't love a wife and do it. He and Frank give Haller a purse, told him to go to Independence and get his bride and leave the country. He did it, and in 1874 they went to colorado. In that year his wife met an editor, where it is not known, and she became infabrated with him. He moved away te another town, Bonanza. His wife opened a millinery store in Sagnache. Me went to Pueblo. She sold out her place of business, and came to him in Pueblo.

In 1882 he learned she was or intimate terms with Morris, a barber. She went east, and he soon learned that she met Morris theore. He followed her and found them there together. She came back with him promising to have no more to do with Morris eare out while he was there. In a moment of rageshe lost his self coutrol and shet him. After

and went there. He saw these through a window, and Morris seeme out while he was there. In a moment of rage he lost his self control and shet him. After he first shot he determined to kill him, and followed him through the house. His wife came between them and he shot her, which he claims was an accident.

NAUGHTY FAY TEMPLETON. She Antagonizes Her Futher and Jilis Her Hus-

MILWAUFEE, Oct. 27. - Fay Templeton, who opened ere last night with her company, was seen today and asked to give her story about the report of her marriage to Billy West, the minstrel, and the separation that followed. She said she sent for Billy to come to Nashville, and they just walked into the church and got married in their every day way.
"But you didn't live together" asked the corre

spondent?"
"What!" she asked rather suddenly.
"Yor didn't live together very long-you separa-

"Yor didn't live together very long—you separa-ted-get divorced?"
"No, we didn't get any divorce, That is, I didn't; but we don't live together."
"When did you quit?"
"In Chicago. I found very quickly that he was not a man I could live with, and we quietly agreed to separate. The truth of it is, I did not really want to marry him, but I did marry him just we show my father that I was independent. And about the divorce—why, we're going to get one apiece whenever we have lived apart long enough, you know."
"O'dn't the Chicago reporters hear of it?" "Didn't the Chicago reporters hear of it?"
"No. Why, they never find

reporters live. But I don't tare who shows now."

"West," will remain under your father's care?"

"Yest," will remain with him during the present season, but what I will do another year I do not know. You see, I feel as though my first duty is to my father. His whole life and fortune has been devoted to me. He has brought me up on the stage and managed my companies and has largely made 23y success what it has been. For fourteen years I have been before the footlights under his guidance, but yes I am tired of this roving life. I think some of taking a permanent local engagement in opera in New York city for next year. And then again I think el going to Europe and resting for a whole ear and then coming back with a and a new opera—something nobody has ever see
in this country; but I am afraid if I go away an
rest for a year the people will lorget me and I wi
lose the benefit of the reputation I have alread
made. I don't know what I shall do; time mu

determine that."

"Where did you make your home?"

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"Our home is my father's farm in New York state,
You see, I am really only a little country girl. I spend three months of each summer at the farm.
This report about the separation will create a great From other than Miss Templeton it was learned that their short married life was very unhappy. Miss Templeton soon tired of her minstrel husband, whom she first saw at a matinee and became "mash."

There is general comment on the separation, pecially among minstrel men. Handsome Billy West is known as a gay Lothario and it was hard to confine his conquests to one woman, even through she was his wife. His gayeties made Fay jealous, and he in turn complained of the little wife's fondness for fattery. And so the little rift split the lute and hushed their matrimonial music.

SUCH A SWEET YOUNG GIRL

To Throw Herself Away on An Unconscionable Vaga-

OTTAWA, Ont., October 27 .- For the last few days rumors have been current in the city concerning a social scandal which has caused no little excite nent. About ten days or a fortnight ago a young and charming damsel, daughter of a well known contractor in this city, became enamored of a hand

and charming damsel, daughter of a well known contractor in this city, became enamored of a handsome young actor whom she had seen on the stage at the opera house. Her good looks seems to have attracted his attention, and an acquaintance ensued within a few hours after their eyes had first met. The knight of the sock and buskin remained in the city for several days and made such good use of the time at his disposal for woong that he induced the love-sick masiden to accompany him away from the city. The arrangements for the departure were carried on with great secrecy, and the young lady in question was across the border between Canada and the United States almost before her absence from Ottawa had been discovered. It is said that, acting in the style induiged by the heroine of the old-fashioned novel, who ran away with the man of her choice, she left behind her a letter stating what she had done and imploring forgiveness. The stern parents in this case, however, did not forgive all sand wind up with the orthodox "bless you, my children," but sent a still sterner parent in the shape of the girl's mother after the runaway couple. She found them in a town in New York state, and had an interview with the young man who had carried off her daughter. What passed between them is known only to themselves, but after the interview the young man, who previously had assumed a very feroclous air, appeared as mild as a lamb, and was quite willing to allow the erring daughter to go home with her mother. Parent and child arrived here a few days ago, and the as a lamb, and was dute withing to show the erring daughter to go home with her mother. Parent and child arrived here a few days ago, and the latter was at once sent to Montreal, where she is now an inmate of a well known convent. It is reported that she is very penitent.

SISTER MARY JOSEPH'S COMPLAINT She Charges Inhuman Conduct. and Asks for Heavy

PHILADELPHIA, October 27.—A suit was begun today in the common pleas court, by Lawyer Gerde-man, an ex-priest, for Mary Rose Berleur, known in religion as "Sister Mary Joseph," against the sis ters of the order of St. Francis in this city. The ters of the order of St. Francis in this city. The plaintiff says that while sick in November, 1882, she was neglected and sadly treated by the sisters, who finally turned her out at 10 o'clock at night because they discovered that she made complaint to the archbishop. She alleges that after she had gone to relatives in Bochester, in which city she sought admission to some other religious house, Mother Superior Mary Agnes, of the Philadelphia house, wrote

A BORDER ROMANCE.

BANDIT'S MURDER OF HIS

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Beride Romance And the services and others in Rochester, traducing and maligning her. She will seek to recover and goods upon her admission eighteen years ago, and six years' salary at \$1,500 for her services as needlewoman. The order, has not yet had an opportunity of presenting its answer to these charges,

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

The Events on the Baltimore Course-Some Good Time Made.
BALTIMORE, October 27.—The third day of the

fall meesing of the Maryland jocky club proved an unusual success. The attendance was larger, the track in fair condition. First race, 11/8 miles, all ages, Wandering and Farewell ran a deadhead, ages, Wandering and Farewell ran a deadhead, Greenland third; time, 1:55. In the run-off, after the fourth race, Wandering won' by three lengths; time 1:59. The second race. Vestal stakes for fillies, three-year-old, one and a half miles. Heel and Toe won, Vintage second, Carmel third; time 2:44%. The third race, three-fourths mile, for two-year-olds, Bob Miles won, Rataplan second, Huron third; time 1:18. The fourth race, handicap, one and one-eighth mile heats, all ages—first heat, Aranza won, Hilarity second, Gteenland third; time 1:58. The second heat, Hilarity won. Nettle second. Aranza second heat, Hilarity won. eighth mile heats, all ages—first heaf, Aranza won, Hilarity second, Gteenland third; time 1:58. The second heat, Hilarity won, Nettle second, Aranza third; time 1:59. The third heat, Hilarity won by ten lengths; time 2:04. The fifth race, handicap steeplechase over full course, all ages, Gath won, Ranger second, Abraham third; time 5:37. The Bowie stakes having failed to fill, the club has substituted three races instead of, making seven to be run Monday.

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CHICAGO, October 27.—A special from Winnepeg, Mantoba, says the ten mile race run here yesterday by George Irvine, champion of Canada, and Little Plum, son of the chief of Blackfoot Indians. A number of fouls occurred. Finally Irvine knocked the Indian down, and severely injured him by stamping on his wrist with spiked shoes. Nevertheless the Indian regained his feet, and renewed the race, winning by five yards in fifty-five minutes, and fell fainting at the winning post. The excitement was intense. Many thousand were present and betting was two to one that Irvine would win.

MEMPHIS, October 27.—It has been raining incessantly for two days. The races of to-day have been postponed 'till Monday. All the entries stand.

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**New York, October 27, — The trotting match between Trinket and Majolica, postponed from last Saturday, took place at the gentlemen's driving park, Morrisenia to-day. The attendance was small, probably not over 1,500 persens were present. Trinket was driven by John E. Turner, and Majolica by John Mautrice. There was little excitement and 8 arcely any betting. The majority of those present were Trinket mea, and it was difficult to get bets against that horse at decent odds. Trinket won easily in three straight heats, the best time made being 2:204. Majelica was evidently out of form and took to work unkindly.

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Selling allowance, three-fourths mile, Frank E. won, Hotochimic second, Little Fred third, time 2:19. The second race, selling allowance, one and one-eight miles, Merchalis won, Dizzy Blonde second, Skylark third, time 2:13. The third race, handicap, one mile, Lyton won, Boz Dow second, Little Don third, time 1:47½. The fourth race, all ages, welter weights, seven-eights mile, Harry won, Elcapitan second, Ben Woolley third, time 1:37½. The fifth race, two-year-olds, selling allowances, seven-eighths mile, Miss Brewster won, Eros second, Andrew Smith third, time 1:34.

The Base Ball Man.

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THE BASE BALL MEN.

New York, October 27.—The arbitration committee of the league of the American association and the Northwestern league base ball association, held a secret meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day. Little business of importance was transacted. The Brooklyn and Indianapolis clubs will be admitted to membership in the American association. Protection was granted outside associations, which respect to rules and regulations of these organizations. The delegates were as follows: A. G. Mills, of New York, chairman; O. P. Taylor, of Cincinnati, secretary; Elias Mather. of the Northwestern league, treasurer; John B. Day, of New York, A. H. Saden, of Boston; Lewis Simmons, of Philadelphia; W. Barney, of Ealtimere. The committee adjourned subject to call.

A House of Infamy in Philadelphia Revealed by

the Death of a Young Girl.
PENLADELPHIA, October 27.—The death yesterday of Maggie Conway, aged eighteen, at the house of Mrs. Ann McIlhenny, 759 Ringgold street, is believed to have been due to criminal malpractice and Mrs. McIlhenny, who is fifty-eight years old and a cripple, her husbaad. John, aged skuy-two; John Stewart, who is accused of burying a number of bodies in the yard of the house, and Jennie Hannon, aged nineteen, who was in the house, were to-day arrested and held to await investigation. As numerous bodies are said to be interred in the yard orders have been given the police to disinter them, and to make a thorough search of the premises for evidence of the alleged crimes. A young woman named Jennie Garrison died in Mrs. McIlheney's house last March. It was reported at the time that she was a victim of criminal operation. The police dug up the yard to a -depth of four feet, but their efforts were unrewarded by the discovery of any evidence of the burial of bodies. The coroner's physician this afternoon made a post mortem examination on the body of the unfortunate girl, which resulted in the discovery that the death had been caused, as was supposed, by criminal operation. and Mrs. Mollhenny, who is fifty-eight years old

THE STOLEN BOX.

Penitents.

Chicaco, October 27.—Two old bachelors named Thomas and James Powers live at the corner of Twenty-first street and Center avenue. They are close-fisted old fellows, fifty five and sixty years of age, and are known to have accumulated considers.

Istributed, who the district attorney in his concluding speech seemed to admit had proven an alibi. I will move for a new trial Monday morning and ask bail for the defendants. The new trial will be asked on many grounds and I believe it will be granted even by His Honor, Judge McCay."

WHAT MR. SEEDER A.V. A Priest Returns the Stolen Treasure Given Him by age, and are known to have accumulated considerable cash. It was understood that they were never to leave the house unguarded, but on Sunday, the litth, both went to church together, and during their absence the house was gone through. The tin box in which they had accumulated over four thousand dollars, the hoardings of years, was gone, and not a trace of the thieves had had been left behind. Lieutenant Darrow, of the Himman street station, took charge of the case, but after working on it a few days he was taken sick, and nothing has been accomplished by the police, But the neighbors tell a cerious story about the money. They say that the Powers brothers had taken the case to the parish priest, Father Corbett, of the church of the Sacred Heart, and through his influence a large portion of the money, about \$3.500, was recovered from two boys, but who the lads are is still a mystery. The old bachelors refuse to state whether this is true or not, but they have ceased to display any anxiety about the stolen cash, and circumstances seem to point to the truth of the neighbors' story. Further developments are awaited with great interest.

Murdered by His Victim's Son.

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NEW OBLEANS, October 27 .- This morning, while Alfred Gossette colored, was on his way to the criminal court in charge of officer Dominick to receive a life sentence for the murder of policeman John Caffee last April, the eldest son of Caffee, aged 19 years, stepped up behind Gossette, who was hand-cuffed at the corner of Rampart and Conti streets and shot him in the head. Gossette died in a few minutes. The deputy sheriff, who was in-charge of the murderer, immediately arrested Caffee.

The Cuban Hurricane. Washington, October 27.—The signal corps fur-nishes the following: The hurricane reported yes-

terday afternoon and this morning is moving west ward south of Eastern Cuba. Its course cannot at present be determined, but it will probably reels along the South Atlantic and gulf coasts and essels proceeding to gu f ports, are warned. The Row About Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha's Ball.

THEY ARE GUILTY.

THAT IS WHAT THE JURY SAYS OF THE KUKLUX.

How the Verdict Came In and Row the Prisoners Received It-What General Gartrell Says He Will Do-A Motion for a New Trial-Res manded to Jall for the Pre

The Banks county kuklux case was brought to a ose yesterday morning at half-past nine by the conviction of the entire party on trial. Not a man

of the eight escaped. HOW THE VERDICT CAME IN. Shortly after Judge McCay took the bench to try

the case of Buchanan versus Hammond et. al. an important civil suit, the jury in the kuklux case sent in word that they had agreed. Judge McCay instructed the bailiff to bring them into court. The prisoners were sitting in their accustomed seats behind the long table around which their counsel had sat. Their faces presented a hard and stolid aspect. Jasper Yarbrough, who

seemed to be the brains of the crowd, was mani-

festly nervous, but Green, who is of a literary turn

of mind, continued to read old copies of THE Con-

STITUTION, which were scattered about on the table. The jury filed in with Mr. Spencer, the foreman, at their head. Mr. Spencer. is a crippled man, but with an ex-eedingly intelligent and keen fare. He was

Mr. Spencer. is a crippled man, but with an exceedingly intelligent and keen face. He was wounded while in the confederate army. He is a citizen of Hall county, where resides Colonel Candler, who opposed Mr. Speer.

"Mr. clerk, call the jury," said Judge McCay.
A deathlike stillness fell ou the large audience which by accident or from a desire to hear the verdict had assembled in the court room at that early hour in the morning. our in the morning.
Mr. R. E. Boyd, the deputy clerk, called the jury,

papers, among which were the four general indexments.

He took out a piece of yellowish paper and read:
"We, the jury, find the defendants, Jasper Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, Neal Yarbrough, Dilmus Yarbrough, Bold Emory, State Lemons, (Stacey Laudermann), Lovick Streetman and E. H. Green, guilty of the offenses charged by the grand jury against them at this the September term of the circuit court of the northern district of Georgia, and we recommend them to the mercy of the court.

[Signed] CALVIN SPENCER,
Foreman,
District Attorney Speer called the attention of

District-Attorney Speer called the attention of the court to the fact that the verdict was not written on either of the bills of indictment.

"That does not matter," said his honor, "but as I said to the jury when they retired, we will now proceed to put the verdict in due legal form for the signature of the foreman."

signature of the foreman."

At that time consternation appeared on the faces of the eight defendants and Colonel George S. Thomas, their counsel, likewise appeared dumbfounded. General Gartrell was not in court. The convicted men appeared utterly woebegone and almost ghastly, and some of them broke down and souffed the air as if nearly full enough to give way and cry.

and cry.

On each man's countenance the beard of a few day's growth relieved the distressing pallor which their confinement in jail had given them. They were disheveled, unkempt and miserable.

Mr. Speer requested Mr. Cooledge, the stenographer, to write a verdict in shorthand at his dictation. He dictated a formal verdict, by which the jury declared that they found the defendants guilty of the charges in bills 1,585, 1,586, 1,587, and 1,588, found at this term of the court and consolidated by order of the court. The verdict was written on one of the bills of indictiment, and signed by the foreman, read by the clerk and recorded.

Thus terminated the first trial in the history of Georgia, which resulted in a conviction for conspiracy or in popular parlance "kukluxing."

The force of the marshal was limited and the men were taken to jail two at a time, securely hand cuffed together.

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hand culted together.

The streets of the city were filled with the pleasure seeking, fun loving crowd assembled to see the weather beaten circus, to hear the bray of the brass horns upon the soft October air and to laugh at the alleged jokes of the alleged clown, but in the midst of the mirth the Banks county kuklux, in mournful couples, marched to Fulton county jail.

THE GENERAL WAS SUEPRISED.

General Gartrell, who worked so ably for his clients, was amazed at the verdict.

When he heard the very liberal charge of Judge McCay and his injunction to the jury to acquit the defendants if they hesitated or wavered in their opinion, he went home with a light heart and well satisfied mind. He was tired after his week's arduous labors and sought the soft embraces of "tired nature's sweet restorer." He slept soundly, awoke refreshed and was so confident of an acquittal for his clients that he did not go to the courthouse to hear the verdict but left that duty to his associate counsel Colonel Thomas. His surprise on hearing that the entire eight were convicted may be better imagined than described.

He said to a Constitution reporter:

"I was not surprised at the verdict," sepeer to a Constitution man. "It was a pase: the jury could do one or two things—he witnesses for the government or believitnesses for the defense. They preferred itnesses for the defense. They preferred to be eve the government's witnesses and that was the

lieve the government's witnesses and that was the end of it."
What will be the course for the case to take if it goes up to the court of last resort?"
"If Judge McCay refuses a new trial they can ask to have the legal questions argued before a full bench, censisting of the circuit judge and the district judge, and in case of their refusal they have their remedy by bill of exceptions to the supreme court of the United States. The Yarbroughs are all men of some means, and it is not impossible that the case will take that direction."
It is not known when sentence will be bassed upon It is not known when sentence will be passed upout the culpris. The penalty for the offense committed is from two to six years.

SHE JINEO THE CIRCUS.

A Spley Story of How a Fair But Foolish Dame

Leaves Home and Friends.
Early yesterday morning Detective Jones, who is well known along the Air Line road as the swamp fox of Georgia, received a telegram from Greenville . C., which induced him to drop all other engage nents and to concentrate his time and talent upon the request contained in the message. The telegram was brief, but in its brevity there was an abundanc of grief. It read:

of grief. I fread:
GREENEVILLE, S. C., October 27.—Detective Wm.
Jones, Atlanta, Ga: My daughter Nannie ran
away from home day before yesterday. I have
reason to believe she is with Senis' circus. I will
give one hundred dollars for her detention. She is
sixteen years of age, five feet, weighs about one
hundred and twenty pounds, plump figure, light
hair, and blue eyes, has a long scar on the back of
her right hand.

G. W. Horne. Immediately after reading the telegram the de

tective decided to find the girl if she was in the vessels proceeding to gu f ports, are warned.

The Row About Saxe-Cobsurg-Gotha's Rail.

Berlin, October 27.—The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Meninger consulted with the emperor to day in reference to the rupture between the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha and the Duke of Edinburgh, caused by the latter's refusal to be present at a bail given the former unless certain prisons mediate, and with a man. She was rather at the ward of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha and the Duke of Edinburgh, caused by the latter's refusal to be present at a bail given the former unless certain prisons mediate, and with a man. She was rather that a bail given the former unless certain prisons mediator, and will readicate any ill-feeling which may exist between the two.

The Fireman's Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, October 27.—The convention of the engineers has chosen Chicago as the next place of meeting. Chief Thomas Conner, of New Orleans was elected president. Henry A. Hills, of Cincinnati, secretary, and A. C. Hendricks, New Haven, treasurer. A number of vice-presidents were also elected. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Gone With a Handsomer Man.

Erif, Pa., October 27.—The wife of Joseph Heider, a prominent German citizen, eloped to-day with the paramour, John Deutch. The latter described in the reference of the many with the paramour, John Deutch. The latter described in the reference of the proposal party arrived at Richau hall last evening. The word of the money and valuables they could get hold of and Heider's child. I reder is frantic over the loss of his child. The event causes great excitement in German citizen, eloped to-day with he money and valuables they could get hold of and Heider's child. I reder is frantic over the loss of his child. The event causes great excitement in German citizen, eloped to day with he money and valuables they could get hold of and Heider's child. I reder is frantic over the loss of his child. The event causes great excitement in German citizen, eloped the content of the many country of the content of the city. He gave the cars a close inspection as they were emptied of their living freight, and in doing

as she read the note the girl remarked, 'I'll be resdy in a second, but as she turned her back on Mr. Jones he said.

'Nannie Horne, I want you.''
The girl gave herself completely away by wheelings suddenly around. The detective then showed her the telegram and as the girl read it she burst into tears. The detective then took her in charge and wired her father of her detection. Yesterday evening he received a telegram asking him to bring her to Greeneville, and this morning the detective sent her home in charge of one of his aids. The girl was a bright, pretty creature, but declared that she would run away again.

GEORGIA'S CONVICTS.

A Contest Over Them Between Penitentiary Com-At the recent session of the legislature a joint mmittee was appointed to investigate the affairs of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company, so far as they related to the use of convicts the company. After a long investigation by the company. After a long investigation the committee reported a resolution declaring that the road was not receiving the number of convicts it was entitled to and ordering the delivery of enough convicts to the company to keep the number to 250 for three years or until the road and its branches should be completed. This resolution passed both houses and was duly signed by the governor. A few days ago counsel for penitentiary company No. 3 applied for an injunction from Judge Hammond to prevent the prin-ipal keeper of the penitentiary from delivering convicts to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. A temporary injunction was granted

of vested rights under existing contracts.

The defendants answer sets forth:

1. That the Marietta and North Georgia railroad never has had all the convictsit, was entitled to under the act of 1876.

2. That the court cannot entertain a bill for injunction squainst the principal keeper of the penitentiary who, is a part of the executive department and proposes to act under a law directing that department.

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3. That complainants had no legal organization or corporate existence at the date of their contract with the state.

4. That the control of convicts comes under the police power of the state and is subject at all times to the action of the general assembly; and that no general assembly; and that no general assembly can make a contract on this subject which will bind its successors.

These are the points in the case. As will be seen they lay the basis for a very important contest relative to the legal status of the convict system.

The argument for the convictive system.

The argument for the convictive output of the new law would impair existing contracts and interfere with vested rights. He was followed by Mr. Hoke Smith, who began to argue on the points given as the material of the answer to the bill. He had spoken about thirty minutes when the court announced that the case would be suspended until Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Smith will then finish his argument. Mr. Abbott will conclude for the defendants and Governor Smith will make final argument for the complainants. The case is attracting considerable attention and its issue will be closely watched.

CIRCUS RACKETS.

in Attachment Against the Clreus-A Polleeman Ass

The crowd at the circus last night was immense, and the police had their hands full. Early in the evening quite an excitement was created among hose near the entrance by a rumor that the circus had been attached and that there would be no performance. The news went from lip to lip and was only stopped by the entrance of the horses and riders. When investigated the rumor was found to have originated in an attachment for \$25, obtained by Mr. Abe Frey, who claimed that sam Josephs, one of the circus's advance men, had contracted to pay that sum for the use of Mr. Fry's window for the display of show bills. Mr. Sells declined to pay the money and was preparing a bond with Mr. W. M. Mickleberry as his security when a compromise was effected with Mr. H. P. Wright, Mr. Fry's attorney. Mr. Sells paid \$13 50. Fatrolman Abbott was called upon to quiet Frank Kimball a Peters street negro, who was raising a racket. The patrolman was compelled to eject Kimball from the canvas. After getting outside the entrance Kimball drew his pistol and was in the act of shooting the patrolman when Captain Aldridge and Mr. W. O. Jones, observing his actions, sprang at the negro and disarmed him. Mr. Jones then tendered Patrolman Abbott one of his carriages to convey Kimball to the city prison, where he is now languishing under the charge of assault with intent to murder. had been attached and that there would be no per-

A SADAND SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Dies at Her Home in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., October 27 .- Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, formerly Miss Kate Whitcomb, of this city, who about one year ago married Dr. Nicol* son, of Atlanta, died here last night after a short illness. Her husband reached here to-day. Her leath was a great shock to a large n Richmond.

in Richmond.

The above news will be received with the greatest distress in Atlanta. Dr. Nicolson came here a few years ago and rapidly established himself in the confidence and esteem of our people. It was understood that he was engaged to a charming young Virginian, who would in time come to share his new home with him. At length she came, and quickly won the love of his friends and made many new ones. Bright and winsome, she was the centre of a large and devoted circle. The news of her deat, will sadden many a heart and moisten many an eye this morning. The heartiest symmethy of our people grees out to the bereaved husband.

COMMISSIONER FOX TALKS On an Interesting Subject-Georgia Made Uniforms

For Our Police. "You may put me down as on your line." said Police Commissioner Fox on yesterday. "I read what THE CONSTITUTION Sail about standing by home industries, and it woke me up." "What have you done?"

"We have determined to uniform our police force in Georgia made goods. We have sixty-eight men in Georgia made goods. We have sixty-eight men that will want uniforms, and we have asked for samples of Georgia made goods. I expect by next spring to see them all uniformed in home-made goods. There is no reason why they should not be and many reasons why they should." Colonel J. G. Forearer has also started a movement on this line. He has taken steps te see if the men on the Georgia Pacific road cannot be uniformed in Georgia made goods. He will be able to report very soon.

These may seem like small things, but they are eps in the right direction.

Railroad Topics in Chattanooga Special to The Constitution.
CHATTANCOGA, October 27.—Notice has been given Freight Agent Williams, of this city, that freight rates have been furnished for business over the Eas

rates have been furnished for businessover the Eas Tennessee and Virginia railroad and for the Kansas City and Memphis railroad, just opened for freight and passenger traffic.

A company has been organized in this city for the manufacture of a new patent railway switch and ground has been purchased on the Nashville and Chattanooga road on which to build works. Three hundred hands will be employed.

Jefferson Spann, conductor on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, was married at Oakdale Junction last night to Miss Amanda Marney, of that place.

place.

A new freight train will be put on the Western and Atlantic railroad to-morrow night that will probably necessitate a change of schedule on that road.

Vice President Smith.

Special to The Constitution.

Monfomkey, Ala., October 27.—M. H. Smith, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville, with his secretary, paymaster a. Arrailroad officials, went up the South and Nore or Louisville tonight, accompanied by Colone Poohn P. Milner, of the Newcastle coal mines. The latter will return in a few days en route, via New New Orleans, for Texas to introduce his magnificent coal in the Lone Star state. Vice President Smith, in conversation with your correspondent, is rather sanguine as to the future success of his roads. New steel rail will be laid along the whole line, and passenger depots will have better attention, thanks to our railroad commissions. Special to The Constitution

Misers Starving to Death.

TEON, N. Y., October 27.—David Adams, aged 65 years, died yeslerday at Centre White Creek, Wash ington county. It is alleged white creek, wash ington county. It is alleged he was starved to death. Fifteen thousand dollars in secureties were found hidden in his house, and his relatives are looking for 20,000 dollars more. His wife was starved to death 10 years ago.

A GOOD OLD MAN

WHOSE DEATH SERVES AS A TEXT FOR BILL ARP

A Man Who Could Tell Stories to Children-The Young Marconers-The Pallance Which Should be Exercised With the Little Ones to Help Them Along in Life.

Mayne Reid is dead. He served his day and generation-a generation of boys and girls. They ought to mourn for him, and I wish every one who has read his beautiful books could give a dime a piece to build him Mayne Reid did for them a monument. what Dickens did for older people. He gave them innocent pleasure and instruction with it. . There is no instruction so cheap as reading, and no pleasure so lasting but the reading must be of the right kind. How the children do love a good story, and how fortunate is the family that has a good story teller in the household. What a favorite with the little folks and how happy it makes them to gather round aunty or an older sister, and listen to some wonderful things that happened long ago or away off somewhere. When I was a boy there were not many story books and so we used to go out to the negro cabins, or the kitchen and get the old darkeys to tell us stories and they told us some awful ones too. I have listened to them tell about ghosts and witches, and rawhead and bloody-bones until I didn't dare to head and bloody-bones until I didn't dare to look round, and wouldn't have gone to the big house alone for a world full of gold. But all that is buried in the past. The old plantation times are gone with the good and the bad. Our children now have better stories in the books. Not the dime novels of blood and terror, but the pleasant romances of good men who loved children. For a long time Robinson Crusoe stood alone as the boys and terror, but the pleasant romances of good men who loved children. For a long time Robinson Crusee stood alone as the boys own book, but now they have the Young Marooners and Swiss Family Robinson, and all of Mayne Reid's books and it is right good schooling to read them. Their stories are so pleasantly mixed up with botany and geography and zoology and mechanics and contrivance that a boy is obliged to learn whether he wants to or not. Grown folks delight in them as well as children. The Young Marooners ought to be in every household, and especially in every Georgia family, for it was written by a Georgian who was loved and honored by all who knew him. Then there are the Plant Hunters and the Forest Exiles that are full of incident and instruction and so entertaining that when a boy begins to read he can't hardly stop for dinner. Of course they arouse a boy's ambition and he wants to go away off somewhere and fight bears and wild cats and do wonderful things, but they get over that in due time for the bears are most all dead and you can't find many wild beasts now outside of a menagerie. There were three little boys in my town who heard about Texas and bears and bulfalo and panthers in the far west and they concluded to go and kill some of em and come back heroes So they got up a hatchet and an old gun and two day's rations and a bull dog and 75 cents and started. They camped out the first night and had a splendid time in the wild woods below Rome and the next day got over into Alabama and got homesick and put up at a good man's house and said their prayers when they went to bed and the next day they started home with feet all blistered and feeling mighty bad. They got enough of Texas before they got there. Those boys were good boys, better than the average and they loved their parents. but got enough of Texas before they got there. Those boys were good boys, better than the average and they loved their parents. but they had been reading the young Marooners and they wanted to Maroon some too, and they thought that Texas wasn't far off and they could tell it when they got there by seeing bears in every thicket, and deers running around and wild turkeys in every tree. When they come back we didn't kill any calf, neither did we wollop 'em, but just went along as tho' nothing had happened. It liked to have killed their mothers for about two days, but after that they seemed to think it a right big thing and showed that think it a right big thing and showed that the boys had gum in 'em. I reckon there never was a boy that didn't want to do some big thing and be a hero. That is all right and very natural. The men do too until they get married and settle down to the hard

and quadrupled and kept on and teaching der and here I am still working and teaching and every night I have to hear 'em spell and speak their speeches and show 'em how to do sums, and I can't keep up with the new fashioned books and the new way of ciphering by analysis, and so sometimes when I get stalled I have to look wise and say the answer the book is wrong. Parents and teachers ought to be mighty patient with children. Some have more capacity and some more memory. Some are slow and some are quick. It is not the smartest child that makes the smartest man or woman. It is a powerful strain on some of 'em to keep up, and the dull ones oughtent to be crowded up, and the dull ones oughtent to be crowded until they hate books and dread the time of going to school. Some folks send their children to school to get rid of 'em but my opinion is the parents ought to help the teacher every night. It shows the children how much interest they feel in their education. It is a sign of a good teacher when the children get ambitious to keep up and get head marks, and bring their books home at night and want to bring their books home at night and want to go to school if it is raining a little. Wrap 'em up and let 'em go. There is nothing that demoralizes a school boy like staying demoralizes a school boy like staying at home every few days and getting behind the class. We used to walk three miles to school, and we never minded it at all. It was a frolic all the way there and all the way back and we did have the best dinners in the world. Delmonico never had as good things as our mother used to fix up for us. It seems to me so now. A child's life is full of romance and fun—the best sort of fun. A child's dreams are splendid, but we don't dream now, hardly ever. I used to read Robinson Crusoe and dream it ail over again. How I did long to be shipwrecked on an island and raise monkeys and wrecked on an island and raise monkeys and goats and parotts. Slow children are generally sure children, but they don't show off much. Daniel Webster was most always foot in his class, but when he learned any thing he never forgot it. Some thing he never forgot it. Some boys are wild and restless and bave no love for books, but they oughtent to be given up or hacked or abused continually. If they have good parents they will come to themselves of the source of th If they have good parents they will come to themselves after while. They will sow their wild oats and gather the crop and get tired of that sort of farming. I was reading the oth-er day about Oliver Goldsmith, who I reckon er day about Onver Golsmith, who I reckon was the worst vagabond in all England, and was kicked about and abused by everybody, and got in jail, and sometimes slept in the corner of the fence and liked to have perished to death, but he came to himself at last and made one of England's best and greatest men. The three worst boys that ever lived in Rome are now good men, splendid men, and men. The three worst boys that ever fived in Rome are now good men, splendid men, and are honored and respected. They had good parents. Give a dog a bad name and everybody wants to kick him, Good men ought to notice the bad boys specially and speak kindly to 'em and offer to help 'em and make 'em feel that they are not Ishmaelites. Some boys get so much abuse at home and abroad that they are astonished when a decent man streaks to 'em. Some folks give 'em no con-

le of life, raising children and paying and that takes the starch out of 'em

school, and that followed him to his grave. He got to be a great man and was thirty years in congress and was a senator, and one day when he made a bitter speech against and that followed him to his grave the corruption of the opposite party and de-nounced their stealing and plundering by wholesale, one of his opponents replied by saying he would remind the gentleman that preachers of morality should come into the pulpit with clean hands—that Ben Franklin said, 'He that would steal a pin would steal a bigger thing,' and he asked no quarters from the gentleman on that score."

So, boys, remember and keep your hands clean. Folks will forgive mischief and a heap of other things, but they won't forgive meanness.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

Brisk Cotton Pickers-Burning Ginhouses-The Qid Shockly Apple Tree. James Griffeth and John Davis, two young men

esiding near Floyd Springs, on Saturday last picked six hundred and eighty pounds of cotton. It is said that these young men can pick one thousand bounds of cotton in one day in good river bottom

cotton.

Columbus Sun: Mr. L. F. Humber, one of the largest and most prosperous farmers of this section, sold a lot of hogs, numbering twenty-nine, from his Stewart county plantation, in this city yesterday, for an aggregate of \$250. Mr. Humber has recently sold over \$4 0 worth of hogs and over \$100 worth of cattle. He says that he finds it profitable and will make more meney this year from that source than from his crops. Some people say that hogs can not be profitably raised in this section, but Mr. Humber's experience contradicts the statement. Other farmers might follow his example with profit to themselves.

The ginhouse with 10 or 12 bates of cotton belong-

The ginhouse with 10 or 12 bales of cotton belonging to Mr. Drury J. Aycock, near Danburg, was destroyed by fire last Friday night. It was a total

and the other 5 years, were left by their mother Laura Armor' in their house on Mr. L. C. Perdue's place in Greene county. The house caught fire and the child 5 years old was burned to death and the other very seriously injured.

The receipts at Trion are nearly three times as much as the same time last year, being this year 531 bales to date, and same time last year besides what has been brought in the seed. The our gins, eighty saws each, are crowded all the ime, and have ginned 560 bales this season.

Joe Patterson, the Banks county man who cut his own wife's throat, was re-arrested in Lula last week and lodged in the Homer jail.

week and longed in the Homer jail.

Newberry (S. C.) Herald: Laura Satterwhite, an aged colored woman, the mother of eight children, has never left the place on which she was born and lives, Mrs. John Satterwhite's place. Every negro on the place came to town last Friday, but Laura could not be induced to visit Newberry town. She thinks Newberry very wicked and fears that her morals might become contaminated.

Andergo county. North Caroling is said to be a second to the country of the country of

Anderson county, North Carolina, is said to be a

The first Shockley apple ever grown was produced ear Pendergrass. The first tree came from a seeding and was planted over seventy years ago. The old parent tree still stands, and there are thousand and thousands of young trees all over the south, unually producing millions of bushels of the bes apples grown. The seed from which this tree grev vas planted by Mr. C. M. Shockley, seventy yea ago. The old man is still living and this year aised seven watermelons from one seed, weighing rom fifteen to forty pounds each.

from fifteen to forty pounds each.

Washington Gazette: Two negroes on Mr. W. A. Pope's place got into a difficulty one night last week. One shot at the other with a pistol, without effect, and he in turn was cut in the head with a knife. There were three wounds in the head. One made a gash in the scalp several inches long; the second was across the forehead and into the left eye putting it out, and the third was a stab in the skull when the point of the knife, five-cights of an Inch long, was broken off and left there. The blade was a large one. The wounded negro was not confined to his bed, but on several different days came in town to the physicians for treatment. The wounds were dressed and the effort was made to extract the piece of knife blade, but it stuck as if it were in a vice. The most muscular men could do nothing with it because so slight hold could be obtained. Finally the piece was broken in two and part of it taken outbrs. J. H. and J. A. Laue, who were treating the case, then resorted to the operation of trepauning, took out a round piece of the skull about the size of a mickle, and removed the balance of the knife blade which was sticking in the brain. This operation was not performed for some days after the negro was wounded. For a day or two previous to the operation the negro's mind seemed to be affected. This was caused from a formation of pus which was pressing on the brain. This pus was allowed negro was wounded. For a day or two previous to the operation the negro's mind seemed to be affected. This was caused from a formation of pus which was pressing on the brain. This pus was allowed to escape when the piece of skull was removed, and the mind of the wounded man recovered its norma condition immediately. The negro is recovering rapidly and will probably soon be as well as ever minus one eye and a piece of his skull bone.

The Appling county commissioners contemplate building a new court house, and have assessed a tax sufficient this year to pay about half the cost of ihe proposed new building. Appling county is

and the romance too. Its all fact, fact every day and every night. Thirty years ago I be-gun waiting on a little chap and washing his paying tax on nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property.

There has been a great deal said pro and con on face and tieing up his toes and his fingers and teaching him his lessons, and pretty soon they doubled on me and then they trebled and quadrupled and kept on away up yon-about the time hostilities ceased, and the more that have I am etill working and teaching in mystery; but there is a silver half dollar of this money that the Gazette can vouch for and it can be seen at any time by calling on Captain J. T. Er win. There was some silver that was left tn Ger eral Toombs's, front yard by General Breckinridge who insisted that the former should keep it, Ge eral Toombs, who refused to let it be left for him, found that it was in the yard and had it car ried down town to some of the authorities, to be naid out to the soldiers. Cantain Erwin was amon the soldiers who were paid, and he received two dollars and a half, as his pro rata. He has sacredly kept a half dollar of this money because it was the last the confederate government was able to pay

Jonesboro News: Mr. Ephraim Roundtree, as nonesporo News: Mr. Ephraim Roundfree, an inpretentious farmer of our county, sold, during his season, about \$100 worth or peaches, from a two tore orchard. As is well known the peach crop hrough this section was entire failure, but Mr. Roundtree, by a novel idea, whether of his own conseption or not, we can't say, managed to secure tood yield. His plan is to build what he calls mothered fires among the trees whenever a frost is ception or not, we can't say, managed to secure good yield. His plan is to build what he calls smothered fires among the trees whenever a frost is anticipated, and the smoke dissolves or prevents the frost. The fact that the tree fartherest removed from the fires bore less than those nearer, in several years test, is convicting that his plan is a good one. He never plows his orchard in the spring, until all danger of frost is over, as the freshly stirred ground is productive of more moist, which rises in a vapor, and makes the frost heavier. Mr. Roundtree considers the above plan well worth the trouble, especially when there is a general fruit failure. Hawkinsville Dispatch: Hon. Walter T. McArthur, of Monigomery county, returned a few days ago from an extended tour through Europe. Among the many noted, places he visited were Rome. Naples, Mount Vesuvius, Venice, Peris, London, and many others. He visited the island and gaz d upon the wreck of the city that was destroyed with seven thousand people by the earthquake in July last. This island is in the vicinity of Mount Vesuvius, in Italy. Speaking of his travels through Italy, Colonel McArthur told of the remarkable growth of the fig trees and pear trees of that country. Some of the trees he declares were seventy-five feet high. In the ancient city of Rome he visited some of the old buildings that were erected before the birth of Christ, and he drank water from the fountain where St. Paul and St. Peter were imprisoned. The buildings sing are all of some or marble, and will be standing a thousand years hence. Colonel McArthur's description of a musical entertainment or demonstration in the city of Venice in honor of the tourists was interesting. The city is built overwater, stone foundations being used for the buildings, and instead of carriages and streets, the people use gondolas, which are propelled by a kind of oar that does not plash or create a noise.

Sella' Brothers Kaliroad Shows. ganization was in Atlanta yesterday and gave two eriormances to large audiences. There must have een over seven thousand people under the pavilion in the afternoon and perhaps as great a num per at night. THE CONSTITUTION congratulates the management in presenting a show that in a very ments. A majority of the animals they claimed t have were in reality materialized, and were produced yesterday afternoon and at night. The equestrian that they are astonished when a decent man speaks to 'em. Some folks give 'em no consideration, but want to see 'em go to jail or to the calaboose, which is the worst thing that can be done for a boy, for he never gets over it and grows desperate. It is astonishing how long a little sin or a little humiliation will follow a boy. One time a boy stole a quarter of a dollar from another boy at

SAVANNAH.

THE CITY UNDER THE GLARE OF AN HUNDRED ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The Tower System Beautiful to the Eye in the Distance, but Not a Success Practically-To Be Improved-The Progress of the City-The Police-Other Notes, Etc.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 24, 1883 .- A prettier sight than Savannah at night would be hard to find. Under the magnificent glare of her twenty odd electric towers, each having five arc lights, the city appears, in the distance, as if under the power of a great many suns brought within a hundred feet of the earth. Several miles from the city these lights are certainly beautiful. Coming up from Tybee on one of the New York steamers about midnight, with the ship carrying a blazing electric sun on her bow, plowing her way like a thing of life through the waters of the historic Savannah, while the entire sky in front, immediately over the city, is almost as brilliant as the noonday beams, the effect is inspiring.

But while the tower system of lighting great city is quite pleasing to the eye, in an artistic sense, it can hardly be said that it is in all parts a complete success practically. Last night I rode in a hack through some of the principal streets, and found that unless within a direct line with some one of the towers, there was the blackest kind of darklight casts the most -perfect and complete shadow possible to make with any light. For this reason, it isn't as interesting as it might be to the wayfarer, if he has business on a dark street in the "Forest City." For lighting squares, there For lighting squares, there is nothing comparable to the tower system, a witness the midday brightness of Union and Madison squares in New York, and some o the squares in Savannah. It is perfect for making a big square bright enough to make one's head swim; but for the general lighting of a city filled with tall houses—or even houses that are not tall—the tower system won't do. The theory of Savannah's system is very pretty on paper, but when put into practice, it fails almost completely. The idea vas to make the sky act as a reflector. told to-day, that when the electric light peo-ple first talked the thing up, the story went

ple first talked the thing up, the story went something like this:

We will have, say, nine towers, each one hundred and fifty feet high. On each tower will be five arc lights. Now, we calculate that the light from each tower, if all are placed equidistant from each other, will radiate in such a manner that the rays will meet half uch a manner that the rays will meet half nay and equalize the light all around; thus giving a kind of common intensity. Then the sky, acting as a reflection, will disseminate the light in all directions and thus avoid any neavy shadows.

This plan seemed so plausible that nearly everybody thought it was a sure go, and the city would be as brilliant as the Atlanta carshed. But it wasn't anything of the kind. There doesn't seem to be a waste of light, but the same quantity might be made to go a long way further if it could be controlled. The sky reflecting idea might do well enough on a dark, cloudy night, but it won't do all the time. However, I suppose the people of Savannah are not giving themselves any spe-Savannah are not giving themselves any spe-Savannan are not giving themselves any special worry over it yet awhile. The city's contract with the Brush company is to furnish a light for the entire city as good as a three-quarter moon, and if the present tower system doesn't succeed, why more lights will have to be placed where the dark shadows now are. It is particularly distressing around the market, at least on two sides, on a dark night

THE COST OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

I was told to-day that Savannah contracted or a term of years with the Brush company at \$17,000 a year to furnish the desired light. Considering that the light is so much better than gas, it is considerably cheaper, and if it is ever perfectly arranged, it will prove more satisfactory every way. It costs, I believe, twenty-five cents per night for a single arc light in nearly all the companies of the country. Savanna's hundred lights would cost her about \$27,000 at this rate. The electric light in Atlanta seems to be a thing in the far-away future. The city owns her own gas-works, gets her streets lighted for nothing, and makes money in the bargain. The city is in striking contrast to Macon, Savannah, Chattanooga and Knoxville, all of which have streets and public build-Chattanooga and Knoxville, all of which have streets and public buildings lighted by electricity. It is a subject of frequent remark by strangers visiting Atlanta, that the absence of the electric light to the attention on the streets is a The Savannah people don't seem to mind the dark shadows which are painful to encounter, because they say the company is bound to furnish a good light, and they are willing to remain in patient expectancy, knowing it will be a grand thing when it comes along SAVANNAH'S ENTERPRISE.

The common topic in Savannah now to a stranger is a recent boom which has caught on here. Nearly every business man one meets has something encouraging to say about the various enterprises which are daily getting into shape. Many fine structures have grown up during the year, and many more are now in process of construction. At the end of the last cotton season the cotton men here were considerably alarmed at the prospective falling off in the receipts, but they don't seem to be troubled a great deal over it now, as the receipts, not with standing the thort yield, are keeping right along with last eason for the same time. The success of Norfolk as a cotton port seems to be the greatest thorn in Savannah's side, and when me of the dealers here went to Norfolk in July last, they were mightly shaken up over the great natural advantages of Norfolk's water front. But I think the alarm here is water front. But I think the alarm here is premature. Norfolk may continue her natural positions and still Savannah's legitimate cotton trade will not be affected. While Savannah has not shown any phenomneal increase in receipts for several years, she has persistently held her own as second or third port in the union, and promises never to go below that position. It is the ambition of elow that position. It is the ambition of nerchants here to see the receipts go up to 1,000,000 bales, but when that will be, I am not oracle enough to indite here.

eems somewhat on a boom here now, and everal companies have been formed for the purpose of buying up lots and houses through the city for improvement. There has never been any of the impetuous spurts in real estate here similar to those you have seen every summer in Atlanta, but there is a grad-ual increase in demand and price which is very flattering. There are very few, if any, vacant buildings or stores here and I suppose more than a hundred are now going up. I am glad to note an improvement in the style of architecture, too, for Savannah has never been noted for a superabundance of elegant public buildings. By the way, one of the greatest needs of the city is about to be satisfied now by the erection of a magnificent hotel to cost about \$300,000. The matter has not taken final shape yet, but it is almost certain to be a success. A New York gentle-man has made a proposition to guarantee six per east on the investment, but I don't think that sum exactly suits the stockholders. They want more money than six per cent. They argue that the hotel will have to be closed five or six months during the year, and six per cent is too little for an investment of that kind. There are some beautiful sites eligible here for such a hotel. The federal barracks and the present Pavilion hotel are among the places mentioned, with the chances in favor of the former. If this hotel is built, it will attract thousands of northern visitors who do not come now on account of the limited hotel facilities. The Screven is run in good style, but it is an old time house action, and no matter how elegant the cuisine, it is not exactly the thing. It is the popular house here now, however, and is well kept.

It is a notable fact, and one about which there can be no possible doubt, that the city police force in Savannah is the finest on the General Anderson is a brilliant continent. General Anderson is a brilliant officer, and disciplines his men with as much thoroughness as is required at the West Point academy. The police barracks here is a place like a parlor, so clean and neat is it kept in every detail. It is a treat to walk by or through the barracks and note the military precision with which things are done. The police force is always as trim as an old maid and at no time can a member be done. The police force is always as thin as an old maid, and at no time can a member be seen on duty unless his boots are polished, his white gloves clean and his uniform in perfect neatness everyway. It is a credit alike to the state and Savannah to have such a magnificent body of men on the police force. There are no roughs or bullies on the force, but the men are all gentlemen, and treat the public as they deserve. As a result of this, everybody here holds the police in highest esteem and the most utter respect. C. T. L.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., October 27, 1883.

Middle circuit.... FLINT CIRCUIT.

No. 12. Dismissed.
No. 13. King vs. American B. H. O. and Sewing Machine Co. Appeal, from Upson. Argued. J. A. Cotten; J. A. Hunt, for plaintiff in error. F. D. Dismuke; Allen & Tisinger, for defendant.
No. 14. Britt vs. State. Dismissed.
No. 16. Grote et al. guardians, vs. Pace, administrator et al. Equity, from Newton. Capers Dickson, for plaintiffs in error. L. L. Middlebrook; J. M. Pace; A. M. Speer, for defendants.
Pending argument of Mr. Speer, court adjourned until 10 a. m. on Monday next.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, October 27, 1883.

THE FIRM OF JNO. A. WHITNER & CO-having been dissolved, a copartnership har been formed betwen Jno. A. Whitner and Jno. A. Bowie for the continuance of the fire insurance business under firm name of Whitner & Bowie.

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First. The plantation known as the Abbercrombie farm, two miles below Cambellton, consisting of fraction No. 25 and part of land lot No. 24, in the 9th district of originally Coweta, now Campbell county, containing about 300 acres, more or less, about 100 acres of river bottom, a fine farm and in good condition.

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The limestone hills produce clover and all the grasses in perfection. There are five running treams on the place, so situated that it can be livided into pastures, with water in all of them. For additional information apply personally to J. For additional information apply personally to J F. Awtrey on the premises, or address AWTREY of TUGGLE, Gainesville, Ga.

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A grand display of fireworks takes place Thursday

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Over \$10,000 in premiums distributed, including \$2,000 as prizes for the militaby competitive drill.
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There will also be splendid running and trotting races each day.

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gian, Who was a member of the convention of 1877, thas en prominent in the state legislature of the past decade, and a leading lawyer of long and large

The articles are carefully written, and will be

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 28, 1883.

INDICATIONS for South Atlantic states to-day, fair weather, northeast winds, rising, followed in southern portions by falling barometer, stationary temperature.

THE jury in the Banks county kuklux cases has rendered a verdict of guilty against the

THE president has appointed Thursday, the 29th of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

It has been decided by the submarine convention in Paris that the cables must take their chances in the game of war.

A BATTALION of troops guarding the minis terial building in Madrid, suspected of revolutionary intentions, was disarmed yesterday.

THE spiritualists of the south, who have been in session at Chattanooga, have formed an association, with Samuel Watson as pres

THE son of a murdered man in New Orleans on yesterday shot the convicted murderer in the back of the head. He was immediately

SATURDAY is divorce day in Richmond su perior court. On that day the judge is com. pelled to act the Solomon for the matrimonial woes of his district.

Macon was on the verge of a tragedy yesterday, in which the police were resisted in the exercise of their duty. A liberal use of the club restored order.

May, the Fay, so well known as the child actress upon the Atlanta boards, has come to the usual fate of actresses, by quarreling with her father and quitting her husband.

MRS. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD, the female lawyer, has been suspended from practice before the pension bureau. She was charged with retaining the money of her clients.

COLONEL N. J. HAMMOND has been confined to his home for several weeks. His friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to attend to his affairs again.

THE ALL-COTTON THEORY.

The New York Evening Post, which seems inclined to take a casual interest in southern affairs, is pleased to comment editorially on an article recently published in THE CONSTI TUTION in regard to the industrial condition of the cotton-growing section. The Evening Post quotes the figures and estimates of that article and comments, in part, as follows:

It (THE CONSTITUTION) therefore advises souther farmers persistently to shorten the acreage of their cotton and extend the limits of their grain fields the money she sends away for provisions and for age at home; which, on this plan, would make the south "plenteously" rich. At present "her labo other sections, while she is kept in poverty

What is curious about all this as a piece of advice coming from a writer who professes to understan siness and addressed to business men, is that it contains no calculation of what it costs the sout to import its provisions, and no comparison be tween the value of a crop of corn and a crop o on raised on the same acreage. Whether it rse depends partly on what he has to pay for scorn, and not, as THE CONSTITUTION seems think, wholly on what he gets for his cotton. If an acre of cotton brings \$100 in a year of moderate ps, and the corn which would re grown on it can be bought \$60, it would be folly to grow the corn, cause in years of large crops the cotton onlyings \$90 or \$80. In other words, a farmer has to ep his accounts like other people if he wishes to id bankruptcy or proverty. He must grow wha e gets most for, and buy what he can buy for less an he could raise it for. And this calculation o And this calculation of e comparative merits of cotton and corn as a cro urse every farmer can and must make for him lf, and probably does make for himself, and acts he result, even after making due allowance for influence of habit in keeping men in old ruts. It might be supposed that this, coming m a source distinguished for the length adth and depth of its knowledge of ques ns of political economy, polite literature d the current fashions, disposes of the hole matter, On the contrary, it does not ven touch it. The assumption upon which

the Evening Post proceeds is that the farmer

who raises one crop only, and that crop cot

ton, is free to dispose of his \$100 worth of the

staple, buy his \$60 worth of corn, and pocket

that is fatal to the argument. The assump-

tion is based on a theory, and it has been

difference; and it is just this assumption

Georgia is a progressive state, and THE aggregate and a little nearer the solution of in the cotton states. the problems that have pestered them so long and so persistently than the farmers of even in Georgia the conditions since the war have never been favorable for the application failure and suffering will attest. The onecrop theory has been tried year after year, and it has never failed to work disaster for those who have made it the basis of their operations. Why should this be so?

The reason is not far to seek. The all-cotton system is a violation of the fundamental principle of all farm economy. It is not farming at all; it is simply a form of speculation. The great objection to it, is that it demands the establishment of a credit system from which there seems to be no escape. The farmer who devotes himself to the raising of cotton must buy his farm supplies; if he buys them for cash this year the next finds him in debt, and once in debt, the merchants who NECESSITY OF A NEW CONVENTION are his creditors have it in their power to exhibition in Atlanta; but if this collection dictate the number of acres which he shall levote to cotton, and each succeeding year finds him deeper and deeper in debt. cotton crop is practically His disposed of before the seed are put in the ground; his debts are always a year ahead of him as to time, and a hundred never fail to impart. There are at least fifty years in extent.

Thus the men who are compelled to buy their provisions and farm supplies, are generally compelled to buy them on credit, and all of our readers who have full pocketbooks wheels of the all cotton Juggernaut begins to ter during the present week. turn and crush. Corn that could be bought for cash for 75 cents or \$1 a bushel. is bought on six months' time for \$1 25 to \$1.50, and every other article of farm necessity in proportion. If the philosphers of the Evenng Post do not believe that this means ruin in the end it is because they will not take the trouble to calculate the rate of interest on the ends of their cultivated fingers. If ever a people suffered in pursuit of a wild theory, the all-cotton planters of the south are that people. They have followed it faithfully with the certainty of ruin staring them in the face, and for years it has kept their noses to the

grindstone It would hardly be going too far to say that here is not a successful farmer in Georgia today who will not unhesitatingly attribute his success to the fact that he raises his own supplies and makes his farm self-supporting. Men who find it necessary to buy corn also find it necessary to buy meat. On the other hand, men who raise their own corn are apt to raise their own meat; and on a farm which is conducted on business principles—that is to say, on principles of economy and prudenceand which is made self-supporting, cotton is a profitable crop. But it is too costly a crop to be depended on to support a farm and pay the planter any profits.

THE CONSTITUTION has taken great pains to substantiate these statements by the testinony of the most successful farmers of the state. This testimony may have escaped the escape the attention of the farmers of Georgia: and we have been led to believe that its publication has at least been the means of hastening that revolution in farm economy, the good effects of which have already been felt in every part of the state.

Our contemporary alludes to "old ruts. It is the fashion, of course, to say that the south is wedded to old ideas and old habits. However true this may be, it is very certain that the all-cotton theory is a post bellum product. The corn crib and the smoke house were prominent features on the old plantation, and they were usually full to overflowing. The old plantation, too, as a rule, was self-supporting. The truth is, the all-cotton theory was one of the necessities of the poverty-stricken condition of the southern people after the war. They were compelled to go into debt, and they are just now working their way towards comparative independence.

THE HISTORY OF GEORGIA.

The publication of the first two volumes of Colonel C. C. Jones's History of Georgia is an event of more than ordinary import-

It is the two first, and most difficult, steps in the preparation and printing of continnous and complete history of our state from the nebulous days down to the memory of living men. The two volumes that are to be ssued early in November, and the advance sheets of which are reviewed elsewhere in THE Constitution of this morning, bring the history from the earliest days through the revolutionary war. The two volumes yet to folow, will complete the history.

The record is not only a consecutive, but a splendid one. It is written in the best and strongest English. It is philosophical, dignified yet graphic and vivid. The research that has been necessary to enable the author to deal so particularly and so consistently with details, is prodigious. The nineteen full page illustrations, authentic as they are, are of themselves very valuable. Our earnest conviction after reading the two volumes care fully, is that no colonial history yet printed, will surpass Colonel Jones, in the richness or importance of its details or in the elegance

and strength of its disposition. The distinguished author is already at work on the last two volumes of his work. But he hesitates to announce their publication, From his own means he has been obliged to bear the entire expense of the two volumes already published, and he feels unable to incur further outlay, until he has been at least partially reimbursed by the sale of the volumes al ready made. If the book meets with the response it deserves, the entire edition will be sold within a month after it is put on the market.

THE ART LOAN EX HIBITION.

Thirty pictures were added to the collect tion of paintings in the hall of the library association yesterday, and no more are to come. Something more than two hundred paintings are hung. The verdict of the people of Atlanta is now awaited-not the verdict of people who spend an hour in the long gallery, but of those who visit the place of- keep and strengthen him in true righteousness and

demonstrated time and again, right here in ten and stay long enough to understand Georgia, that the theory fails to work in what is before them. The collection unpractice. The conditions are not such as doubtedly lacks striking "star" pictures, but will fit either the assumption or the theory a close inspection will disclose many that apof the beautiful. Altogether the grade Constitution is inclined to believe that its of the exhibition is higher than farmers are a little more comfortable in the that of last year, or of any other exhibition

What is better still, these paintings frash from the studios of the leading American any other state where cotton is grown. But artists, are paintings that are not beyond the reach of the people of Georgia. They were brought with that consideration in view. of the theory of the Evening Post, as years of | Instead of trying to get a great painting that no one who saw it could afford to buy, the association sought to bring to Atlanta, really meritorious works of art that did not bear prices out of reach. The collection at the library certainly consists of such works. The history of every paining is known, and the standing of the artist in each case is easily ascertained. No purchaser will be in the least led astray. He will know just what he is buying, and he can deal with the artist himself if he so desires. No better chance to get good pictures at fair prices will be apt to present itself to the people of the state.

If our people who want paintings buy from this collection, we can have an annual art is returned entire it will be very difficul hereafter to persuade artists to send their works to Atlanta. They will lose faith in the tastes and desires our people; and in turn we will lose the spirit and education that such exhibition paintings in the library that can be bought at bottom prices, and that should not be car ried out of the city. Let us hope that it is just at this point that the ponderous and unadorned walls will consider this mat-

THE MATTER OF BUTTER

It will be seen from an article printed else where in THE CONSTITUTION that the city of Atlanta alone, sends out of Georgia more than \$500 a day for butter.

Of the money dug out of the soil or taken from the mines, or hammered out of iron or wood, \$500 a day goes out of Georgia for buter. And yet during this year cows and heifers brought from Gwinnett county to the coast, have been sent out of the state by train loads to Texas.

There is no reason why we should not keep

virtually all of this money within the limits of the state. Here is one very considerable drain on our resources that can certainly be stopped. A few acres of idle land put in grass, a few good cows bought and cared for, a little patience and skill the making of butter would furnish our grocers with plenty of home-made butter that in quality and appear ance would compete with that made in the north or west. Our grocers unite in saying that they sell all the fine Georgia-made butter they can get and could sell very much more. To show what can be done in this direction we quote the experience of Mr. F. N. Wilder, of Monroe county, who has started the good work on his own account.

It must not be understood that we are selfish in this matter. For an indefinite time the south must be a heavy and miscellaneou buyer from other sections. There is so much attention of the Evening Post, but it did not she must always buy that we want to see her cutting off those things she can make at home Butter is one of them. Suppose Atlanta could send out into the farms within her ter ritory this \$500 a day that she now sends out of her reach. It would enrich the farms, find investment in better stock and equipment and in one shape or another build up the country side, and come back finally to swell the trade and support the manufactures of the towns and cities. Let the Georgia cow come to the front.

> he was in favor of a southern man for vice presi dent. A Mississippi paper commenting on this, takes it for granted that only a southern republican would fill Brother Beecher's bill, and then runs over a list of southern republicans. Billy Mahone wouldn't do, it thinks, because he is losing ground and Longstreet wouldn't do because he has not yet betrayed the qualities of a statesman. The Missis sippi paper then turns to its own state and nominates one Joshua L. Morris. We do not know Mor ris, and we do not care to make his acquaintance, but we feel sure that Georgia has material for a vice president, the very mention of which cause a thrill of North American enthusiasm to run up and down Brother Beecher's backbone. We respectfully submit the name of the Hon. Zachariah Hargrove, of upper Georgia. If this name should fail to meet with the approbation which it deserves in republican circles, it is our privilege to nention that of the Hon. Wessalowski, of lower Georgia. If a southern republican is to be honored, let it be one of these already distinguished politicians. We do not propose to have the great state of Georgia left out in the cold.

UNDER the title, "Young Folks' Ways." Mrs. Burnett's play "Esmeralda," has been reproduced in ondon, where it has met with general commendaion, and what is still more to the point, overflow ing houses. This is very gratifying, because it is not only an original American drama, but also a clean, healthful and excellent work of art. It is as interesting as any of the vicious French plays, and yet, there is not an incident or a line in it that is evil or of evil tendency. Mrs. Burnett's success as a d ramaitst is fully deserved.

WHEN the Kimball house was first burned, the moking ruins evoked expressions of sympathy and onfidence in Atlanta's pluck. Every day they stand undisturbed, after November 1st, they are a reproach to the enterprise of our people.

It is now said that Mr. Swinburne is con this country. The money of the American fool has many friends in the old country.

Ex Commiss ioner Raum thinks that unless con ress extends the bonded period for the whisky now bond, there will be a crash among those carry ing such goods. Seventy million gallors are to ome out of bond in the course of two years, upon which \$63,000,000 of tax must be paid, whether the market will take the whisky or not. Of course it will not, says Mr. Raum. But it should be remembered that Mr. Raum is now retained by the whisky men, and that his predictions of trouble last year

FDITOR PULITZER suggests Tilden and Hoadly. There is something definite about this. It is a combination that would fit the public eye and fill the public mind. Hoadly see to be one of the rising statesmen of the land.

THERE was considerable debate in the recent gen. eral convention of the Episcopal church on the re-port of the joint committee on the prayer book. The committee offered a suffrage for the president of the United States to be inserted after the first of the intercessions, as follows: "That it may please thee with thy favor to behold and bless thy se vant, the president of the United States, and to

holiness of life." jected to asking God "to keep the president in true righteousness of life, when We know that he does not live in true righteousness and holiness." This objection seemed peal to the memory or to the sense to strike home for the clause was changed so as to righteousness," etc. A few other changes were made in the litany.

WHITTAKER has established a negro military chool in Charleston. He charges nothing extra for trimming the ears of pupils.

MR. ABRAM S. HEWITT, who is traveling in the old world, is doing good missionary work. The cable reports that he recently called on the sultan of Turkey and gave that distinguished tycoon an off hand sketch of the history of America, in order to explain to him not only the nature of our soil and climate, but the nature of our free instit The sultan struck Mr. Hewitt as being a perfect gentlaman, and a man of great intellig thought. When the sultan told Mr, Hewitt goodbye, he requested the latter to write to him when he returned to New York. This, among other things, enables Mr. Hewitt to get a rare autograph. If Mr. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, desires to keep up with Mr. Hewitt, we advise him to send the sultan a seven-dollar street car steed forthwith POLICE COMMISSIONER FOX, is moving in the

right direction in putting the Atlanta police in uniform, made of Georgia cassimeres. Colonel Forea-cre in taking the same course for the Georgia Pacific railroad men, is doing even better. Why can-not Governor Brown follow for the State road, and Mr. Raoul for the Central. The force of such examples as these will be strong. A SUBSCRIPTION of \$20,000 more will insure the im

nediate building of the Kimball House. When that is subscribed, the directors will order the work

THE Jews in several American cities have been lebrating the ninety-ninth anniversary of the eneficent." The life of this remarkable man is a beautiful story of devotion to his race and to the ause of humanity at large. He has given away a magnificent fortune, but his coffers have been o stantly full. He has endowed many charitable in-He married Judith Cohen, a sister of he wife of Nathan Meyer Rothschild, the founder of he London branch of the great banking establish ment. Sir Moses, though in his hundredth year, is hale, hearty and hopeful. His dream has been to see the holy land peopled with his own race, and Jerusalem the capital of an independent em

A MR. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, of Massachusetts declares that he cannot vote for Butler. This is sad. . If the Adamses want to disinfect themselves they should stand side by side with the Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar, who does not deny that he has visited Mong Blong.

THERE is not a property-holder in Atlanta who would not make money by subscribing his part of the \$20,000 needed to insure the building of the

Kimball House. THE Salvation army in England still keeps its flag flying, and it seems to be from Ceneral Booth down as full of aggressiveness and determination as at the outset. The Salvationists held last week a jubilee meeting in Exeter hall, London, to welcome back from the continent Miss Booth, the "marshal" of the Salvation army. Fully 15,000 people attended the meetings of the day, and the determination to redeem" Switzerland, France, Italy, Australia and America was applauded whenever mention was made of it. The "marshal" is a pretty, self possessed oung lady, perhaps twenty-four or twenty-five years old. She returns to Paris soon, and Austria and Italy are to be invaded by detachments of the army soon. The "marshal" intends to visit America "some day."

THERE seems to be more trouble shead for the negro. The philanthropist who edits the Chicago Tribune, wants Grant's San Domingo business repened. To save the negro from the colored "leadrs' and from the white republican philanthropsts is well nigh an impossibility. It is another case of Eph and his idols.

THE Chicago Tribune complains because the asociated press agent at New York telegraphs eloquent remarks about the opera shows. This is an evidence that Chicaga is too practical to appreciate musical criticism.

THE work of improving and enlarging the Telfair dwelling in Savannah, so as to fulfill the conditions of Miss Mary Telfair's will, is rapidly progressing. The dwelling is to be fitted up as a public library and art gallery. It is to be called the Telfair Acad emy of Arts and Sciences. In addition to the buildng and property, Miss Telfair devised to the Geor gia Historical Society one thousand shares of Au gusta and Savannah railway stock in special trus to the society, the returns from which are to be used in maintaining the institution. A representative of the society is in Europe purchasing works of ar nd securing duplicates and copies of fine painting and objects of art and science.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was fifty three years old or the 4th of October. The only other president born in October was John Adams, and this is the only traceable resemblance between John and the dandy now in the white house.

Is the Kimball house ruins are standing un ouched next spring, real estate will drop, the de nand will be slight-owners will lose-and the real estate dealers will find their shops deserted.

THERE is one fact the democrats of Massachuse are keeping in mind-Ben Butler is bad enough, but the republican party is a hundred time

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CORKHILL proposes to expos the frauds practiced on the pension office in Wash ington. He realizes that he will have his hands ful and has published a letter asking the assistance of every person who has been robbed by the thieving n agents who hang around Washington. large proportion of the millions appropriated to the ension fund every year never goes beyond the pockets of the villains who beseige the pension office with forged claims, It is hoped that Washington will be made too hot for them when the pending in vestigation sets in.

MR. MATTHEW ARNOLD, the distinguished Angli can poet, says the editorial page of the American newspaper has a fragmentary look to him. By the ime Mr. Arnold masters some of the paragraphic references to his greatness he will think they are nything but fragmentary.

If the present year goes out with the Kimball hodse not started, Atlanta will not be able to hold her own next year, even with the new capitol started.

THE wholesale merchants of Atlanta will find heir trade curtailed if the Kimball house is not built. Country merchants will avoid the city.

THERE ought to be less dyspepsia in the country ext season. A patent medicine factory in S Louis has been destroyed by fire. It is stated that John A. Logan has written two

American plays. The leading characters pound ach other with the tome known as Grold Brown's Frammar of English Grammars. THE result of the race for the Pimlico stakes in

Baltimore Friday puts Miss Woodford, the Dwyers' hree-year old filly, at the head of the list of suc cessful American race horses this season. She has tarted in eleven races; and won nine of them was second in another, and was misplaced only once. In Friday's race she led George Kinney and he left Lorillard's Iroquois badly. The Dwyers took the mare in part payment for their great stallion Hintoo, at a valuation of \$7,500. It is hard to tell what

Dr. Birdsall. of California, ob- | clue to the lost boy had been found. Like a thousand others it failed and Ross has returned from the fruitless journey to the west, wearied and sick not live in true at heart, but still clinging to the hope that his boy lives and will come back to him some day

> It is not too much to say that Editor Dana's por trait of Holman has alarmed the whole country. IF the Kimball house site is built up in stores owners of stores will find their rents falling

THE New York Tribune thinks that the leading outhern newspapers and public men are anxious to get on good terms with the negroes "for the purpose of securing their votes, if possible." But this is a mistake. We are anxious that the negroes shall have justice done them without regard to their

Sam Cox continues to announce that he is a can didate for the speakership. Sam is destined to have his feelings wounded.

THE Boston Post wants tornado legislation on the ariff question

POLITICAL NOTES.

JOHN BRIGHT, says the British house of lords ust go. SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina, has me north to remain until congress shall meet. The republican theory is that majority rule

desirable only when the majority is repul David Davis believes that three-fifths of ill the republicans in the country favor Blaine for the presidency.

THE Philadelphia Press warns Mr. Bayard that in the presidential poker game a chip no larger than Deleware will stand a poor show. It is cheering to learn that the administra-

on has decided that it must spend enough time in Washington to give the department clerks whatever eproof may be needed for their absenteeism THE only men in the United States senate w who do not come under the head of

are Blair, Frye, Kenna, Jones of Florida, and Rid lleberger. None of these have been sued on a bo bill of late years, however. A PROMINENT Ohio democrat a few days

ago said to a reporter of the Washington Star that Allen G. Thurman would be the next presiden asured, and he would be elected. Where else car the democrats go? The Catholics cry out agains McDonald, Bayard hails from two small a state Cleveland isn't heavy enough, and Thurman jus ills the bill. He can carry Ohio next year,"

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

TALK about hacting! Wait till they see

Hirving -English Conve "YES," said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I couldn't have the an nouncement of my marriage appear under the

ead-line Hogg-Penn." MRS. MARWOOD, widow of the hangman, died a few days ago in consequence of intemperate nabits. It is stated that at every execution he husband allowed her a bottle of gin.

THE president of Girard college is a person marked timidity. When he asked for a thirty days' leave of absence he put it on the ground the e wanted to assume new domestic relations. BERNHARDT, Patti, Irving, Arnold and a ong line before seem to indicate that, while men

and women win a reputation on the other side o he ocean, they collect their pay for it on this. "Yes," said the high school girl, "I re loved the letter surreptitiously." "No, you didn't, replied her brother Jim; "you sneaked up to the parlor table and jabbed it in your grip-sack .- Oi ity Derrick

MR. WILLIAM ASTOR'S new steel yacht i progressing. The keel was laid in Wilmington on Phursday. The yacht will be 230 feet in length and s expected to rival Gould's Atalanta for general finish and speed.

MR. NATHANIEL BARKER, a Well-known voealist, author of "Ben Bolt," is lying seriously ill at his residence in Lynn, Massachusett, He is about 70 years of age, and sustained a few days

BROOKLYN EAGLE: A trade circular, under he title, "What Will the Coming Girl Wear?" contains a description of the articles likely to consti tute the wardrobe of the future. It is a description sufficient to convince anybody that what the coming girl will chiefly wear is a hole in the pocketbook of the man who supports her.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

SMALL Pox has about disappeared from Eu

THE marshal of Ocala Fla., is raiding the ambling dens.

Whisky seems to be getting in its work at Atalla, Alabama. THE cotton about Melrose. Fla., is nearly all picked and ginned.

THE street railroad in Pensacola, Fla., is nearly ready for the cars. Macon county, Alabama, has a surplus of

over \$1,500 in its treasury. A THIRTY pound beet has been raised by Aaron Searcy, of Woodford, Ky.

A Fox squirrel, two feet in length, was illed in Fayette county Ky, recently. James and Al Burnsides, of Garrard county. Ky., have put in this fall 700 acres in wheat.

OVER five hundred men are now engaged on the bridge across the Ohio river at Henderson, THERE are 458 prisoners in the penitentiary

at Frankfort, Ky., and 579 employed outside the cially happy. Excusing himself for bringing his walls, making a grand total of 1,987 A CITIZEN of Micanopy, Fla., has a scupper ong arbor 200 feet long and twenty feet wide

rom which he gathered 100 bushels of grapes, this ALABAMA has 2118 factories, working 8248 hands, with a capital invested of \$5,711, 032, paying annually in wages \$2,227,963, and yielding annually in products \$13,040,641.

MR. O. P. ROOKS, of Fruitland Park, has ost seventy-eight bearing orange trees by fire. He and planted cane in the grove, and the fire swept hrough it.

The Speakership. From the Baltimore Day.

The Richmond Dispatch complains because it is proposed that the supporters of Carlisle, Gox and Morrison combine against Randall if it shall appear that none of them alone has a majority over all the others and says it is an unfair propositi There is nothing unfair about it. The first three candidates represent tariff reform-a policy to which nine-tenths of the party are committed and to which Randall is opposed. Their followers, therefore, as men of convictions, fighting for a principle, are bound to support any candidates for speaker other than Randall, who is a Penn-ylvania protectionist, and, though a democrat, as dear to Pennsylvania monopolists and as true to their interests as his republican colleague, William D. Kelley. The Dispatch also says that if democrats "should be so unwise as to prescribe the gallant, true hearted Randall, because of his tariff views he would become the democratic candidate for president of the United States." Mr. Randail will be "prescribed," if declining to elect him speaker be proscription, and it will be "because of his tariff views," and on this account also it will be impossible for him ever to be a democratic candidate for president. Randall and free liquor will never be the battle cry of the democratic party. to which Randall is opposed. Their follower

Needs More Room.

From the Sandersville Mercury.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will soon be in stalled in a new commodious building. It is grow ing, and we are glad to see it. Success to THE CONSTITUTION; give it room and let it flourish like a sunflower.

Sent Up for Seventy-Five Years GALVESTON, October 27.—A special from Hillsbor-rough says J. B. Smith has been convicted of the murder of William Gresham last Christmas, and sentenced to seventy-five years in the penitentiary.

A Pertinent Question.

she is worth now.

Another chapter is added to the Charlie Ross story in the recent sensation which declared that a it is plaform for 1884?

NEW YORK TOPICS.

PERRY BELMONT'S COLD DINNER STILL IN TROUBLE

Enthusiastic Onto Congressman in Town-Pers Caravan of Europe
Chief-Justice Colorij

Farewell.

NEW YORK, Octo et 7 - Perry Belmont's undiested dinner last une threatens o become one of e permanent topics of Gotham conversation. It is bad enough to be followed by bills for dinners which have served their p roose in their time, but to be called upon in court to pay for a meal which never reached materialization is past bearing. The dinner about which all this fuss is being made was tendered to Mr. Belmont, by his democratic friends, at the Argyle hotel, in Babylon, Long ; Island, The young man was fresh from the glory of the Shepard investigation where he had made himself famous by an encounter with Mr. Blaine. The proprietor of the Argyle house was instructed to lay covers for one hundred adniring friends, who were to lay down ten dollars a piece for the privilege of drinking to the young congressman. As a consequence he drew upon the our quarters of the globe for fowl and fish; the choicest vintage of France was secured to wash it down, and the scene was to be with such an electric would shed renewed glory upon the famous Perry. But as the night drew near it was discovered that the seats were not taken, and Perry declined to foot the bill for the crowd. While the hotelkeeper stood at the front door awaiting the coming of his guests, Mr. Belmont was hurrying off to Philadelphia, and his indignant constituents were eft to settle the bill. Mr. Colt now sues the local mittee for \$350, the actual amount which he says he lost by the transaction. FRANK HURD'S ENTHUSIASM.

The average Ohio congressman is now a marked gure, and whenever one of them finds his way re, he is subjected to all the interviewers of the ity. Congressman Frank Hurd is jubilant over he late victory in that state. He says; "We have got Ohio and we are going to keep it; republicans night as well make the best of it. Do I think the ott law will be repeaied? I can't say; but l would not be surprised to see another test case come up and the law declared unconstitutional. Hurd is convinced that Carlisle will be the next speaker, and in no event, he says, can Randall be elected. The tariff will be reopened to a certainty, he claims, and he is in favor of handling it without gloves. He says it is absurd to claim that the wool-growers voted the democratic ticket. In all his speeches he told them he would advocate abolishing the duty entirely and putting wool on the free list.

MRS. LOYSON'S HUSBAND Madame Loyson, the wife of Pere Hyacinthe, who with her ten-year-old son by the reverend father, has been in Washington for several weeks on a visit to a previous son, returned to New York tonight, for the purpose of meeting her husband. He is expected to arrive on the steamer Alaska, which is due to-morrow morning. The madame says her husband's intention is not to lecture, in in which he will explain his position in the reliious world. He will also touch upon the rela between France and the United States. As all his onferences will be in the French language, his au diences will be circumscribed to the few who understand that tongue. Mr. Henry M. Field, of the Evangelist, who has shown much interest in Madame Loyson,is acting as her friend until the Alaska

brings her husband ashore. EUROPEAN TOURISTS The return of Professor Scomp, of Oxford, Georia, Professor O'Kelly, of Conyers, Georgia, and of Colonel John M. Graham, of Augusta, from extended trips through Europe, calls attention to the imited number of tourists from the south. A few years ago eighteen thousand Americans visited the old world in one season. Henry F. Gillig, manager of the American exchange in London, prelicted that the time would come when 50,000 Americans would cross the ocean annually, and a smile of incredulity was seen on the face of the us press. Not only has that figure been reached, but more than doubled. During the pres-

season o hundred and Americans thirty egistered on the other side. The prophecy of Mr. Gillig might now be changed to read that very few years will pass before half a million tourists, lavish f money and determined to crowd the works of 2,000 years into six weeks, will wander over the old world. The great bulk of this travel comes from the state of New York, a good proportion from the west, but very little from the south. "Your peo-ple," said Mr. Gillig, laughing, "seem to think

they have ruins enough at home without going to Europe for them.' THE LAST OF LORD COLERIDGE. Perhaps no Englishman who ever visited our shores has had such a continuous ovation as that which has marked the presence of England's lord chief justice. From New York to Chicago, from Chicago to St Louis, and from St. Louis back to New York his route has been enlivened by a continuous popping of champagne corks. The reception tendered him by the Union league club of this city, was a fitting close to a successful tour. The rooms were beautifully decorated. The lord chief justice was escorted by ex-Secretary Evarts. The proceedings were opened by an address from Mr. Evarts, in which he steered clear of his usual long sentences. The reply of Lord Coleridge was espe

visit to a close, he said: You have two distinguished sons of Great Britain among you. Henry trying (great applause) is a great artist, and I hope he will receive the mead of success which is his due. Matthew Arnold (renewed applause) is not only one of the best friends I have, but he is also one of the most distinguished men of England. I understand, also, that the greatest English orator is coming here, I mean John Bright (tremendous applause). Hope it is true. If John Bright comes here you will know what a high-minded, straight forward English man he is, In the rising of these great luminaries it is high time that the English justice should get him gone." (Laughter, "Receive my earnest and heartifelt thanks for the gracious, cordial acceptance I nave met for the last two months, wherever I have been. There is one word more to say-good-by. On that I can You have two distinguished sons of Great Britain gracious, cordial acceptance I nave met for the last two months, wherever I have been. Trere is one word more to say-good by. On that I can only utter Sir Henry Tayler's noble words: Enough, enough. Full hearts, few words.

The lord chief justice was escorted to the Brit tania to-day by many distinguished gentlen As the vessel steamed out he stood against the railing and waved his handkerchief until it was well

From the Florida Times-Union If Alfonso would visit Georgia he could be made colonel without kicking up such a fuss.

IN THE OLD BARN.

Upon the old barn's scaffold high, With dreamy gaze on fragrant bed I watch the swallows come and go With twittering notes above my head. Without upon the half-shut door.
The Phone sits in silent mood.

Prospecting for a place to build Her nest and rear her quiet brood. The hens upon the seedy floor, Are scratching for the scattered grain: While chanticleer a challenge hears, And answers back in deafening strain.

Old Charley in the stall below Keeps grinding at the clover hay, And tries with many any angry star To drive the saucy flies away. But hark! a pleasant sound I hear,

Of children coming down the lanc-and now they strive with flying feet To see who first the barn will gain.

A gush of laughter greets my ears, as up the ladder, lithe and gay, They come to seek for hidden eggs, And frolic on the fragrant hay.

The little rogues are wild with joy, At finding father's hiding-place, And thus my pleasant day dream ends. With smothering kiss and fond embra Peeten Tra

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

A Bloody Rencontre in Macon-Weekly Ball in Dal

Macen, Ga., October 27 .- One of the bloodies fights occurred to-night that has happened in the city for some time, in which thief Wyly and Officers Wood and Phillips were wounded. The scene of it was the Turpin bar room, corner of Ogle thorpe and Fourth streets. Mr. Sim T. Machon was at the bar in the act of drinking, when a ne gro came for a drink also. An altercation resulted and the police were sent for. Officer Phillips, who was a short distance off, at once proceeded to the scene of the fracas and attempted to arrest the par ties. The negro ran. Machon was arrested, and when ordered to the barracks resisted the officer The young man's father and brother also attemp ed to prevent the arrest, and other officers wer danger was imminent for a while, the officers have ing to use their clubs freely to prevent it; but the danger was averted. The young man was taken to

the barracks, where he was locked up.
Officers Fennell and Jones arrested to night San Fuller, a notorious thief of East Macon, and placed him in the barracks.

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION Last evening, during service at the synagogue after the choir had rendered one of its best efforts. Rev. Mr. Sanger called the three members down from the gallery, and in behalf of the congregation of Beth Israel, presented a beautiful gold medal to each as a mark of appreciation for the interest so kindly taken by them in the music of the synagogue. The happy recipients of this pleasant surprise were Misses Polly Barnett, Lola Lansburg and Mr. Henry Binswanger. The medals were lyreshaped, handsomely engraved, and ornamented by a raised wreath of etruscan gold. The medal was suspended from a neat bar, on which were the names of each member.

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In Bibb county superior court the grand jury are
in session and busily engaged in attending to their
duties. Several true bills have already been found.
A number of civil cases have been assigned for

Vednesday.

This afternoon a horse attached to the dog cart of dessrs. Ullman and Putzell became frightened and ran about one hundred yards up the sidewalk m Cotton ayenue. During his run he came in ontact with a shade tree and uprooting it and lragged it for some distance. There was no one in the sidewalk and nothing serious resulted.

HACKMEN'S RIGHTS.

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A question has arisen in regard to the rights of draymen and hackmen leaving their teams loose on the streets when they are soliciting customers and in the stores for goods. Several have been arraigned before the recorder lately and fined. The question has become considerably agitated and the city fathers will take the matter into consideration at their next meeting Tuesday evening.

There is not a cleverer jailer in the state than Mr. William Foster, of Bibb county. He has twenty-one prisoners in charge and conducts the premises in a most commendable manner.

The grand jury found a true bill against Mose Jones to-day for cattle steading in Hazard district, about eight miles from the city, and a bench warrant was issued for him. He is in Bibb county jail.

The catton market to-day receipts 701 bales; mid-

A DASH FOR LIBERTY. The monotony of a quiet arrest was relieved today. As the officers brought Miles Tharpe in for
fighting and disorderly conduct, Miles did not
like the idea of being incarcerated and made a bold
dash for liberty. He was soon captured, a wiser
criminal, fully convinced that a criminal never
escapes a Macon policeman. The grand jury have
found true bills for murder against Calvin Davis,
Richard Davis and Charles Tanksley for murder.
Tanksley had been released on a \$560 bond, but was
rearrested and is now in Bibb county jail. Their
cases will probably be heard next week.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

great many oats. Seven negroes were bound over in Madison county, for disturbing public worship. A negro boy has been arrested for using a check on the water work's company. The streets will be macademized next week. Chief Mc Dowell is preparing a grand opening of the water work. Cedartown, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CEDARTOWN, October 26.—Mr. E. Kain died at the residence of Mr. J. F. Harper, yesterday evening, of inflammation of the bowels. The funeral services will take place at 8 o'clock to-day.

The cotton business on the East and West railroad has increased to such an extent as to necessitate the running of night freight trains twice a week.

Rome, Georgia REMOVAL TO ANNISTON.

Special to the Constitution.

ROME, October 27.—Noble Bros. & Co. will remove their machine shops to Anniston shortly. Most of the machinery has already gone. It is expected, however, that new shops will be established by other parties

A brilliant wedding will take place next week at Glenwood, near Rome. The event is eagerly awaited by our society people.

The superior court adjourned to-day and Judge Branham takes a two week's rest, after which he will bold a four weeks session in Polk.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. THE SOUTHERN SPIRITUALISTS.

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, October 27 .- The spiritualists o

Chattanooga, October 27.—The spiritualists of the south, after a fortnight's session, consisting of daily lectures, secances, etc., held a general convention yesterday, and have completed a permanent organization by heelection of Samuel Watson, D. D., of Memphis, president. Chattanooga is made the southern headquarters. The literature of the spiritualists will be distributed broad cast throughout the south from this city. A southern camp meeting association will be organized.

Dalton, Georgia. THE WEEKLY BALL.

Special to The Constitution. DALTON, October 27 .- The weekly ball came off a Trevitt's hall Friday night. Present Misses Lowry

Trevitt's hall Friday night. Present Misses Lowry, Humphreys, White, McCauley, Sargent, Whitman, Rowley and Trimble. Messrs. Gudger, Reynolds, Tibbs. Slean, Buckofzer. Miss Anna Comer, who has been on an extended trip to Alabama, has returned, and was in attendance.

Mrs. Miller was buried to-day, and a general feeling of sorrow pervades our community.

Wednesday 400 bales of cotton were shipped direct to Liverpool, and our market continues to attract attention on account of the fine quality of the staple. To-day 225 bales were bought from wegons, and eleven thousand dollars paid for it.

Montgomery, Alabama.

Special to The Constitution Montgomery, October 27 .- D. S. Gaster, an aid to the chief of police of New Orleans, arrived yester-day armed and equipped with a requisition from Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, for the hotel robber, Greenleaf. He was turned over to Gaster, who departed with him for New Orleans to-night. Greenleaf confesses to some of his recent exploits. A party of seven Mormon missionaries passed through here to-night en route for Tennessee, for a new field of labor.

Yellow fever news at Brewton is again unfavorable. No new cases. One death, John Loveless. The weather has turned suddenly warm and cloudy again. Four nurses are reported to be down with the fever. the chief of police of New Orleans, arrived vester-

here when there were but few inhabitants in this section except the Indians. She is in good health, and although a resident within six miles of the city of Griffin has never been here. She has never seen a train of cars or a locomotive, and has only crossed the Macon and Western railroad track but twice, going to and coming from a neighbor's house. She says she has slways been happy with her plain at the same time dear country life, and does not care to mix and mingle with those new fangled ideas. She washere when the country was full of bears and actually nursed a couple of bear cubs, and was quite familiar with the Indiansand interpreted for both nations—as at that time great deal of friendly trading was going on.

CITY NOTES.

THE raising of the Nelson street bridge will e completed this week. THE hackmen had a bonanza yesterday.

The circus grounds were too far too walk and the hu's smiled accordingly. NEITHER the superior or city courts were

n session yesterday. Probably the day's rest was ie to the presence of the circus. THE grand jury will meet again Monday The three negroes charged with the murder of old man DeFarr and his wife, will be tried during the

THE new gas company will begin sinking their main on Marietta street to-morrow morning. The mains on the other streets of the city will b laid as fast as men can be secured to do the work. Dr. Orme's left arm was reset yesterday afternoon by Dr. Westmoreland, assisted by Dr Howell and Dr. Manahan. Last night he felt

much easier, and was suffering less than at any time within the last few days. He is getting on as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The young ladies of the second class of the Firl's High school have had an average attendance of 100 per cent for September and October. This is a remarkable showing and was never accom-plished in the school before. The young ladies deserve much credit for attending with such regudeserve larity.

THE residence of Mr. Frank Hewitt, on Venable street, was partially destroyed by fire yes terday morning. The ell of the building caugh from a defective flue and was so far gone when the blaze was detected that that portion of the build-ing was almost entirely destroyed before the fire could be extinguished.

CAPTAIN COUCH was approached by a man near the main entrance to the circus tent, yesterday evening, who stated that he had been robbed of his purse contsining about twenty dollars. The man gave his name as Robert Welsh and his home as Stockbridge. He exhibited a cut down a pantaloons' leg, near the pocket. The captain gave the matter a brief investigation, but without

MR. A. O. M. GAY, whose accidental burnng was noticed some days ago, is rapidly recovering. His head, face, neck and shoulders were se verely burned, and although the burns have been exceedingly painful, has yielded readily to treatment and have improved constantly from the night of the accident. His physician hopes he will not be scarred.

YNSTERDAY while the crowd around the circus tent was atjits largest Sallie Ray, a little twelve year old daughter of Mr. Charles Ray, who twelve year old daughter of Mr. Charles Ray, who resides at 315 Hunter street, was knocked down and yin over by a phaeton driven by a negro boy named Charles Johnson. One of the front wheels of the vehicle passed over the breast of the little girl, and when taken up she was unconscious. She was taken to her home which was near by and br. Collier was sent for. He examined her injuries and administered the necessary restoratives. She soon revived partially although she was very nervous and apparently suffering considerably. The doctor stated that none of her bones were broken and no internal injuries were sustained. Her greatest trouble was the nervous shock which she sustained. The negro was arrested by Officer Russell.

THE ART LOAN.

The Prize Drill Last Night-The Success of the First

Week-Musicale To-morrow Might. Last night the visitors to the Art Loan were enter-tained by a prize dill of the Gate City Guard. Ditaking his daughter in his arms carried her nome. The youth left the country and the library hall by Captain Jackson. They were in full dress uniform and presented the appearance of a model military company. The audience applanded the boys as they entered. Eighteen of them entered the lists to contend for the gold medals offered by Director Glenn. The judges were Major Burbank, Captain Smith and Captain Tierman of the Third U.S. artillery. Captain Jackson put the soldiers through the most trying ordeal of the tactics. One by one they fell out, the sightest error being fatal under such close inspection. At last of the eighteen only two remain, the others having gracefully fallen away on the signal from their officer. These were Sergeant E. W. Reinhardt and Private McMilan and left Reinhardt the yietor. He was lustily applauded. His military medals are rapidly running into the "teens" and he is known as one of the most perfectly drilled men in the south. On account of the length of the exercise of the Guard, the broom drill by the young laddies which was to have followed, was postponed. The Guard were called on the stage and Mr. J. G. Zachry, in an appropriate speech and most graceful manner, presented the medal to Sergeant Reinhardt, who was again applauded. Director Glenn entertained the board of directors and the military judges with a superb dinner, There were witty toasts and sparkling responses.

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ART LOAN NOTES.

Hot dinner from 12 to 3 at the extraordinary low Quail and venison will be served at the restau unches from 12 to 3 at 25 cents, this is the

Hot lunches from 12 to 3 at 25 cents, this is the best lunch in the city for the price.

The first week has shown a good opening. The second week will give you the cream of the season. Director Jehnsen has charge of affairs to morrow (Monday) and proposes to give for his special attraction a tright a musicale at which the following programme will be carried out:

Grand trio, plano, violin and violocello, Jodasson-Professors Purdy, Cohen and Bischoff.

Aria from Semiramide, Ressini-Miss Eva Cuck-ler.

Ballad, "Some Day," Wellings—Mr. R. B. Toy.
O du Mein holder abendstern, from Tannhauser,
Wagner—Prof. Charles Purdy.
Grand violoncello solo, telect—Professor Bischoff.
Duo Il Trovatore, Verdi—Miss Cuckles

Ballad-Miss Ida Kendrick. The Anchor's Weighed, Brahann-Mr. Joseph

"Elegant Portrait."; Mrs. Gregory is still working on her elegant large portrait of Governor Boynton. She expects to place it in the Art Loan this week. The many who have seen it at her studio pronounce it a perfect likeness and a highly finished piece of work.

Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstrels.

The above organization closed their engagement in Atlanta last night, and they should certainly feel attered at the size of their audiences, considering they blayed against several popular attractions, among them a circus. Having spoken of Billy Carter and his banjo, Fagan and his artistic clog dancing. House and Bell in their pedestal clog dancing. House and Bell in their pedestal clog dance, Moran and his specialities, the inimical George Wilson and other members, and the principal features of the entertainments, a repetition is unnecessary. While there is much that is good in the performances, and will amply repay an attendance, yet the company as a whole, is not in keeping with the reputation of Barlow & Wilson.

Augusta, Georgia.

DIVORCE DAY.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, October 27.—In the superior court to day three divorces were granted. Saturday is divorce day in this court. Several similar cases are on the docket for next Saturday.

DELINQUENT DEALERS.

A number of liquor dealers in the city failed to comply with the ordinance requiring them to take out licenses by October 1st, and will be prosecuted next week.

Rev. James S. Lamar will preach in the Christian church to morrow on the rise and fall of, Adam, replying to the points made by Beecher in his recent lecture in this city.

A long array of counsel has been employed in the Burke county case, resulting from the fatal afray last Sunday. Public sentiment in Burke is about evenly divided between the two sides.

Griffin, Georgia.

An interesting story.

Special to The Constitution.

Griffin, October 27.—An interesting little story was given me to-day. A Mrs. Polly Kierbow has been a resident of Spalding county since it was made a county—for upwards of sixty years; was fairs were managed so cleverly that Mr. Wake-

THEORY OF ELOPEMENTS

A TENDER SUBJECT TENDERLY HANDLED

Some Runaways Which Have Ended Happily, and Some Which Have Not. The Curiosilies of the Greina Green Chronicles. The Double Elopement in Rodney's Family.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The curiosities of elopements are as various as the particular instances. No general rule can be laid down as to the propriety or impropriety of them. Parents will say never, yet who can deny that many happy marriages have resulted from runaway escapes? If, on the one hand, parents often throw too much water on the flames of a first love, it must be remembered that the experience of elderly people is worth something in forming augaries about marriage, and that the stern No! s often pronounced under the sincere belief that the parties are not so sincerely attached as they themselves think. But, says the young lady, must a girl languish for years simply to convince her puzzle-headed parents that the marriage is not a suitable one? There is not much of romance in packing up said over you, compared to an elaborate in a gay assemblage amid flowers and the and nail. grand old wedding march. But, then, if people are in love they ought to marry without caring for any body, and that is all there is to it if you want to be happy. But parents are inexorable where the party is not eligible, and use every means to prevent an elopement-not always with success, however. USING A GHOST.

Yet sometimes parents do succeed in nip ping elopements in the bud, as the following case proves: A young fellow from the country, whose finances were considerably wrecked by his extravagance and dissapation, fell in love with a beautiful country maiden, whose stern parents vehemently protested. One night they met and planned an elopement The spot they had selected as a trysting place was an old graveyard and the hour near midnight. The girl was obstinate and would agree to no definite plan, while her lover was pleading impetuously, Suddenly a groan was heard among the white grave stones, and from behind one of them arose a ghostly form. It glided toward them. Neither could move, but paralyzed with fear were glued to the spot. On, on, steadily on, came the moving figure. The eyes seemed to flash fire, while thebones rattled like crazy castinets. When within a few feet of the couple the figure raised its hand, and pointing threateningly toward the lover, hissed, "Begone, you want nothing but the girl's money. I say,

The brave lover slid upon his knees and promised to go if he was allowed. Ten seconds were given him to get out of sight, and he got. Of course, the girl fell over in a swoon and fainted. Then the old man threw off the sheet that had enveloped him, dropped off the sheet that had enveloped him, dropped the old cow-bones that had made such a rattling, rubbed the phosphorus off his face, and taking his daughter in his arms carried her home. The youth left the country and the girl is as gentle as a cooing dove.

Men frequently elope for reasons that will not bear as close a scrutiny as those which actuate women, who are more often dupes then adventuresses. A young man of good

crossed the channel, and the following scheme was selected: Mr. Turner had gone to London on business, and Gibbon sent his valet, who was instructed to represent himself as the servent of a physician named Armstrong, with a note to Miss Doulby, purporting to have been written by alphysician who was attending Mrs. Turner, of Shrigley Park, and it represented that Mrs. Turner, being in urgent dancer from a peralytic, stroke wished to see danger from a paralytic stroke, wished to see her only child as soon as possible. The patient's condition required the immediate return of her daughter, and the note request-ed Miss. Doulby to intrust Miss Ellen Turner, aged fifteen, to the physician's servant, who would convey her to her mother at the greatest posting speed. The letter enjoined Miss Doulby not to alarm the young lady by telling her of Mrs. Turner's illness. The scheme worked to perfection. The deferential French valet drove at once to Manchester, where the elegant Wakefield was met, The young and unsophisticated school-girl was most agreeably impressed by his musical voice and politeness. It was his sad duty to tell the young lady that her father was in great financial distress caused by the failure of two large banks, and could only be relieved by his little daughter's compliance with a cer-tain agreement, which was nothing else than her marriage with the handsome stranger. There seemed nothing strange to the child about this. Her own experience had taught her that Lancashire manufacturers ofter fall suddenly from wealth. The last half year one of her favorites was removed from sc. by her father's failure. Like a good girl, she replied: "Dear Mr. Wakefield, you are very kind to me, and I think I could learn to love you and make you a good wife, though I am very young; but I may not marry you till I have seen dear papa and learned from his own lips what he wishes me to do." They own lips what he wishes me to do." They were on their way to Scotland for a speedy marriage, and at Carlisle would be met by her papa, who would accompany them to Gretna Green. All night they drove with greatest speed, where they learned that her father had been thrown into jail, and her only way to rescue him from the cruel position was at once to go to Gretna Green and marry Mr. Wakefield. At the same time she received a letter, purporting to have been received a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Grimditch, her father's Lon-don solicitor, urging her immediate compli-ance as the only means to save her father. These were proofs overwhelming, and the young girl consented, and they proceeded to Gretna Green, and, with her consent, the terrified little girl became Mrs. Wakefield. The witnesses were William Graham, Postboy and John Lenton. From Gretna Green the auronation to the carried the girl to Calais, and at once proceeded to open negotiations with Mr. Turner. His demands were not exorbitant. He would be satisfied with an annual allow-ance suitable to his wants to live in the first society of Europe. It is gratifying to know that the father did not consent, and that af-

The gallant Admiral Rodney had two elope ants in his family at the same time. His second son had long courted Lady Catherine Nugent, and though he had the good fortune to succeed in the favorable opinion of

was eventually sentenced to three years

the lady, yet he could make no impression on the mind of the eccentric and facetious Earl Nugent, her father. The young parties, there, fore, determined on a trip to Scotland, where a Vulcan is always found ready to forge the chains of Hymen. While these lovers were in pursuit of the completion of their wishes the second daughter of Lord Rodney was prevailed on to follow the example of her brother, and in a few days afterward set out on the same journey, stimulated by the same brother, and in a few days anerwan.

on the same journey, stimulated by the same motives, with Captain Chambers, of the guards, son of Sir William Chambers, the architect. They had not proceeded far on their journey when they met Mr. Rodney and his lady returning to town from Gretna Green. The renconter much disconcerted both parther return the farmer the money he had paid for a blessing, however.

After Smith had started the Mormon church, and while he was at Kirtland, in Ohio, a gentleman named Hurlbut, who lived near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to find near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to find The renconter much disconcerted both parties; but an explanation, however, soon took place. Mr. Rodney declared he would not interrupt the journey, and doubted not a reconcilation would take place with the father. The news of the double elopement reached Lord Rodney at the same time, and he was soon reconciled, observing that his own family was the only crew that he had been unable to govern and a word and while he was at Kirtland, in Ohio, a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near there, wrote to Jo's father in-law to fine a gentleman named Hurlbut, who live near ther

his daughter would never mutiny under her new commander;

MISCELLANEOUS CASES.

Mary Gileam was the twenty one-year-old daughter of a citizen of Arkansas, and Charlie Stover was her "Romeo." Mrs. Gileam declared that Stover's intellectual bank account wasn't half as long as his ears. So the young couple decided to elope. Mary was caught slipping out the back gate, and her caught slipping out the back gate, and her mother tried to hold her. A scuille ensued, back door after dark, and, rushing to a minister or justice, have the marriage service the presence of mind to throw a riding-skirt over her in the nick of time. Meantime charges and the presence of mind to throw a riding-skirt over her in the nick of time. Meantime charlie and Mr. Gileam were having it tooth and nail. The former triumphed, and mounting a horse with his fainting sweetheart in his arms, rode at a furious gallop to the preacher's two miles away. At Topeka, Kansas, Charlie Chambers, aged eighteen, and Lucy Prescott, aged thirteen, eloped and got married, but were separated after a honey-moon of two days. Louis Badgely and Jose-phine Howard, aged, respectively, fifteen and fourteen, ran away early last spring from Oswego county, New York. They soon found a preacher willing to marry them. The boy bridegroom rewarded him with a punched trade dollar, but the good man ha I ridden six wiles in the cold and did not think the miles in the cold, and did not think that

enough, so the sympathizing spectators raised him a purse of fifty cents.

John L. Stanhone eloped with the daughter of Governor W.T. Hamilton, of Maryland, and they ran till they reached a mountain 3, 500 feet high, where they were married, though in a few weeks? time she sued him though in a few weeks' time she sued him for divorce. Miss Grace Daniels was as determined to get married as "Miss Prue" in Con greve's comedy of "Love for Love," who de clared "Ecod, it's well they got me a hus-band, or I'd married the baker." Miss Daniels was heir to a valuable estate at Lockport, New York, and fell in love with a sewing-machine agent, but he was arrested for theft, and she immediately fixed the grap-pling iron of her affections on Mr. H. H. Somers, and eloped with him, escaping through a cellar window and getting married before morning. Miss Venie Clokey, of Washington, Pensylvania, aged twenty-Washington, Pennsylvania, aged twenty three, and possessed of some means, eloped with John Miller, a colored waiter some three years her junior. She had been adjudged a lunatic on account of her fondness for him. Mr. Joseph Markowitz, a Russian Pole, has lately come to New York and reduced the elopement business to something like a science. He and his wife operated together, car rying on the elopement industry on a large scale. The husband would select a woman who had a little money laid up, and elope with her. Soon his rightful wife came along and made a terrible fuss, but he had managed to secure what money the duped wo-man had, and, of course, returned with his rightful wife, only to repeat the game on some unsuspecting victim. I. A. Redfurn, the son of an English turfman, who is said to have lost \$1,000,000 in pork speculation in Buffalo, New York, lately eloped with a daughter of

Robert Sprague. Robert Sprague.

And so cases might be enumerated ad infinitum. It is enough to say that the elopement season is an active, though spasmodic one. It breaks out in fits and starts, and is governed by no rules, and consequently full of novelties.

THE STORY OF JOE SMITH The Early Days of the Father of Mormonism-How

From the St. Louis Republican. A letter from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Long before the Erie road was built, however, there was a little settlement on the north bank of the river here called Harmony, and just west of it Joe Smith, the atterward founder of Mormon-ism, lived from 1821 to 1829, and here he married his first wife, Emma Hale. From all accounts he was a lazy, idle, shrewd, plau-sible schemer and pretender, who made a precarious living by his wits, was a general favorite with the women, and had considerable influence over certain of the men When he first came to the country he en-gaged in timbering, but it was too laborious work for a man of his disposition to follow with good will, and he began to look around for an easier means of livelihood. About this time a resident of Susquehanna county named Jack Belcher, while employed at the salt-works near Celina, became possessed of a "seeing stone" that, it was alleged, had the miraculous power of enabling those who looked into it to see the whereabouts of lost articles and hidden treasure. It was a green stone, with brown, irregular-shaped spots on it, and was in size about as large as a goose-egg. When he brought it home and covered it with a hat Belcher's little boy was the first to look at it in the hat, and as he did so he said he saw a candle. The next time he looked into it he exclaimed: "Tve found my hatchet" (which had been lost two years). and he immediately ran to the place shown him in the stone, and, sure enough, there was the hatchet, though heavily rusted by exposure to the weather. The boy was soon beset by neighbors far and near, who desired him to reveal to them hidden things, and tradition says he succeeded wonderfully. The fame of the seeing-stone soon reached Joe Smith's ears, and he quickly saw how its possession would enable him to make money rapidly and with ease. He bought the stone of Belcher, and at once set up for a "seer" on his own hook. A straggling Indian told him there was treasure buried in Turkey hill, and Smith got him to indicate as nearly as pos-sible the exact locality. He then gave out that he had seen in the stone an immense amount of buried treasure, and great was the excitement in the little community at the information. Joe induced a moderately well-to-do farmer named Harper, who lived near by in New York state, to go in with him and furnish the capital needed to dig for the buried wealth. They hired a number of men. and began digging on what is now the of Jacob I. Skinner. After digging the depth indicated by Smith no track of the treasure was discovered, whereupon Mr. Harper be-came discouraged. Smith, who was as tricky as a snake, then pretended that there was an enchantment about the place that was removing the treasure further and further away, and said that Harper must get a perfectly white dog and sprinkle its blood over the ground, and that would dispel the obnoxiou charm. Work was suspended, and a search for a perfectly white dog was begun. None perfectly white could be found in the neigh-Smith said perhaps a perfectl white sheep would answer. One was pro-cured, killed, and its blood sprinkled over the ground, and the work of excavation resumed. No trace of the treasure was found, though six holes, one of them fifty feet in diameter and twenty feet deep, were dug. After expending over \$2,000 in this fruitless labor Mr. Harper refused to put up any more money, and the digging ceased. Smith said that God and the digging ceased. Smith said that God Almighty was angry at them for attempting to paim off the blood of a white sheep on Him for that of a white dog, and so had allowed the enchantment to remove the treasure which was there when they began operations. Notwithstanding this failure, Smith

out what he knew about aim and his character. Here is an excerpt from the statement that Mr. Hale swore to before 'Squire Denion, day by Judge William Thompson and D. De mock. Said Mr. Hale: "I first became ac duainted with Joseph Smith, Jr., in November, 1825. He was at that time in the employ of a set of men who were termed 'money-diggers,' and his occupation was that of seeing, or pretending to see, by means of a stone placed in his hat, and his hat closed over his face. In this way he pretended to discover minerals and hidden treasure. His appearance at this time was that of a careless young man, not very well educated and very and insolent to his father. Smith and his father, with several other money-diggers, boarded at my house while they were employed in digging for a mine they had sur posed had been opened and worked by the Spaniards many years before. Young Smith gave the money diggers great encouragemen at first, but when they had arrived in digging to near the place he had stated an immens treasure would be found he said the enchan ment was so powerful he could not see They then became discouraged, and soor after dispersed. This took place about the 17th of November, 1825. "After these occurrences young Smith made

several visits to my house, and at length asked my consent to his marrying my daugh-ter Emma. This I refused, and gave him my reasons for so doing, some of which were that he was a stranger, and following a business that I could not approve. He then left the place. Not long after this he returned, and, while I was absent from home, carried off my daughter into the state of New York, where they were married (February, 1826,) without my approbation or consent. After they had arrived at Palmyra, New York, Emma wrote to me inquiring whether could have her property, consisting of c ing, furniture, cows, etc. I replied that he property was safe and at her disposal. In a short time they returned, and subsequently came to the conclusion that they would move out and reside on a place near my residence. Smith stated that he had given up what he called 'glass looking,' and that he expected and was willing to work hard for a living. He made arrangements with my son, Alva Hale, to go to Palmyra and move his (Smith's) furniture to this place. He then returned to Palmyra, and soon after Alva, agreeable to the arrangement, went up and returned with Smith and his family.

"Soon after this I was informed they had brought a wonderful book of plates them. I was shown a box in which i them. I was shown a box in winet to said they were contained, which had to said they were contained as a glass box of appearances been used as a glass box of the common sized window glass. I was allowed to feel the weight of the box, and they gave ne to understand that the book of plates was then in the box, into which, however, not allowed to look. I inquired if Joseph Smith, Jr., was to be the first who would be allowed to see the book of plates. He said it was a young child. After this I became dissatisfied and informed him that if there was anything in my house of that descript which I could not be allowed to see he m take it away; if he did not, I was determined After that the plates were said to e hid in the woods.

About this time Martin Harris made his pearance upon the stage, and Smith began interpret the characters and herioglyphics sich he said were engraved on the plates, while Harris wrote down the interpretation.

** I told them that I considered the
whole of it a delusion, and advised them to
abandon it. The manner in which the pre-

tended to read and interpret was the same as when he looked for the money diggers—with the stone in his hat and his hat over his face, while the book of plates was at the same time hid in the woods.

"After this Mirtin Harris went away and Oliver Cowdry came and wrote for Smith while he interpreted, as above described. This is the same Oliver Cowdry whose name may be found in the book of Mormon. Cowdry continued to scribe for, Smith until the Book of Mormon was completed, as I supposed, "Joseph Smith, Jr., resided near me fo

some time after this, and I had a good opportunity of becoming acquainted with him and somewhat acquainted with his associates, and I conscientiously believe, from the facts I have detailed and from many other circumstances which I do not deem it necessary to relate, that the whole Book of Mormon (so called) is a silly fabrication of falsehood and wickedness, got up for speculation, and with the design to dupe the credulous and unwary, and in order that its fabricators may live upon the spoils of those who swallowed the "ISAAC HALE.

That Joe Smith was never a victin of mania or superstition is abundantly shown by the act that he often told his immediate relatives that his "sight-seeing was all ——nonsense."
Then, again, he would claim that he was "the

nointed of God and His special prophet."
Jertain it is that he was a royal liar.
Last Sunday, in company with Hon.
George A. Post, member of congress-elect from the fifteenth Pennsylvania district, paid a visit to the home of Joe Smith, a saw the room in which the Book of Morm was written, at Smith's dictaiion, by Harris and Cowdry. The house stands on the north bank of the Susquehanna, two miles west of the Twin river, and is distant about sixty feet from the New York, lake Erie and The old house is one-story Western railroad. high, and with its kitchen, is about twenty-four by fourteen feet. At present it is occu-pied by ex-Sheriff McCune, who was born in the room in which the Book of Mormon was transcribed "though I ain't much of a Mormon," said he, "for one wife is enough for me." Mr. McCune's father bought the house and farm from Joe Smith, and to the former he built a two-story addition. The buildings are very rickety at present, and looks as though they would tumble down from rot and age in a few years. They are often visited by tourists, from abroad, who generally ask Mr. McCune for a small bit of wood or shingle as a memento of their visit. The "money holes" Smith had made in his search "money holes" Smith had made in his search for the buried treasure are about a balf mile from the house. Though their sides are caved in, they are still visible, and one of them is filled with water, an endless spring having been tapped during its excavation.

Not many rods from the house is a country grave yard, in which are interred the remains of one of Joe Smith's children. No slab or head-stone marks the spot, and its precise location is known to only a few of the older people. Many of Smith's wife's kin-folks still reside in and about this county.

OBITUARY.

HAPE -Died near Kirkwood, Ga., on the 27th o. ctober, William Hape, in the forty-sixth year of his age. His remains will be interred at Oakland

FUNERAL NOTICE.

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NEW YORK, October 27—Stocks opened irregular to-day, but soon became firm, and prices advanced 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Michigan Central and Oregon and Transcontinental were the leading features. Before the first call there was some disposition to sell and prices sagged 14 to 13/8 per cent, Oregon and Transcontinental, St. Paul, Manitoba, Missouri Pacific, Lackawan na. Canadian Pacific and Central Pacific being the weakest shares. Toward midday Michigan Centra was suddenly advanced to 93, and there was a diff erence of ¼ to ½ per cent between sales regular and cash. It is understood that Vanderbilt called in 10,000 shares of the stock to-day. Another rumor given for the rise was a report that the Grand Trunk was desirous of obtaining control of Michigan Cen-tral, and negotiations to that end was now going Nothing efficial was known about the last mentioned rumor. Canadian Pacific developed strength, selling up from 59 to 6314, on the confir-mation of the statement current that the Canadian government had guaranteed 3 per cent dividends for 10 years on the company's capital stock. flurry in Michigan Central and the strength of Canadian Pacific exerted a favorable influence on the general market during the remainder of the day and prices rose 1/4 to 3 per cent. St. Paul advanced 11/4, Canada Southern 11/4, Lake Shore 13/4, Wabash preferred 1¼, Northwest 11¼, Northwest preferred 1¼, Reading 1½, Lackawanna 1½, New York Central 1, Erie 1, Missouri Pacific 1½, Central Pacific 1½, Western Union 1¾, Union Pacific 1½, Omaha 1, and Omaha preferred 1½. The Villards were also in better demand, Oregon and Transcontinental rising from 44% to 47%. Northern Pacific from 28% to 29½; Northern Pacific preferred from 63¼ to 64¾; Oregon Improvement from 75½ to 76½ The transfer of the Northern Pacific cases to the United States courts created a much better feeling in Vil Western Union was noticeably strong, sell ing up to 79. The stock was in good borrowing de mand, and commanded 1.64 for use. The short in-terest in these shares was increased during the past week Near the close Canadian Pacific run off to 61% and 61%, and the general market declined fractionally on sales to realize. In the final transact tions the market was firm. As compared with las night's closing, prices are 1/2 to 25% per cent higher, the latter in Canadian Pacific In specialties, Minneapolis and St. Louis declined to 21% and rose to 22%; Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred fell off to 41 and closed at 43; San Francisco first preferred advanced 1; American Cable declined 1/4; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis 11/2; Hannibal and St. Joseph 1/2: Metropolitan Elevate ports of specie at the port of New 1 ork for the week ending to-day were \$535,843, making a total of \$14,427,998 since January 1st, against \$4,154,583 for

the port of New York for the past week were \$380,-207, making a total of \$13,185,758, against \$43,457,728 for the same period of last year. Sales to-day agsvening—Exchange \$4.80% Money 2@3. Sub treasury balances: Coin 118,663,001: currency 6,238, 000. Governments strong; 4%s 1143%; 4s 122; 8s 100%

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but toward the close a slight upward tendency was noticed. The market closed dull but steady. The

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INSTANTANEOUS CRUSH! CRUSHED. CRUSHED IN ITS INCIPIENCY

WHAT? THE FOOLISH ATTEMPTS BY SOME HOUSES IN TRYING TO UNDERSELL

It is amusing and wonderful how certain little concerns use printer's ink for the purpose of imposing on the public. They never come boldly forward and say just what they will do. Their advertisements are full of subterfuges which they adopt to deceive the public by laying claims to Doing of the very best dairy farms in Georgia, lowhat they know to be wilful falsehood.

But people are not to be deceived, for they know a humbug advertisement as scon as they put their eyes on it, and are equally quick to discern an honest, straightforward document. I base my assertion on facts only, chief of which is this:

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NOBODY CANEQUAL MY STOCK OR PRICES

An old saying tells us, "The Proof of the Pudding is the Eating thereof." Therefore I want you st. to read this and then come and see

BOUQUET OF BARGAINS

THE BEST SHOES ARE THE CHEAPEST. ONE CUSTOMERS PRICE TO BUT IT IS NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

SPECIALTIES: MY

Maison (Imported), Zeigler's, Laird, Schober & Mitchell's, for ladies. Lilly, Brackett & Co's Boyden & Turner's, for gentlemen. Bernhardt Shoes. School Shoes. Shoes of every kind. Only house in Atlanta keeping all of above makes. I keep French Kid, American Kid, Goat,

Alligator and Kangaroo Shoes, hand and machine make. No house in Atlanta sells one half as many Shoes; no house in Atlanta sells as good

MARK BERRY,12 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA

hough no quotable change in prices was reported. We quote: Good middling 10c; middling 97/sc; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; tinges 9%c; stains 8%@9%c. The following is our statement of receipts shipments for to-day: Air-Line Railroad... Georgia Railroad... Jentral Railroad... Western and Atlant and Atlantic Railroad Respipts previously .. . SHIPMENTE. 23,147 The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, October 27.—The Post's cotton mar ket report says: "Future deliveries, opened 3@4-lo0 er and closed 3@4-100 lower than yesterday, dull but steady. Sales of the day are 43,000 bales."

NEW YORK, October 27-Total visible supply of for the world 2,116,409 bales, of which 1,608,909 bales is American, against 1,838,618 and 1,215,518 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte-

286,861 bales; crop in sight 1,461,051 bales.

11VBRPOOL, October 27—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½; sales 12,060 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,850; Ameri ** none: uplands low middline clause October delivery 663-64 October and November delvery 5 62-64; November and December delivery 5 5-64; January and February delivery 5 064; February and March delivery 62-61; Marcha d Apr I delivery 61-64, April and May delivery 64-64; May and June delivery 6-64-61; futures opened duli. LIVERPOOL, October 27—1:30 p. m.—sales of American 7.750 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 62-64; November and December delivery 5 58-64; December and January delivery 5 58-64; January and February delivery 5 53-64; March and April delivery 6; futures closed dull and easier.

GALVESTON, October 27—Cotton firm; mildling 0½; low mildling 913-16; good ordinary 95-16; act cocks 1812 bales; cross 6,182 sales 2,691; stock 8,69; exports to France 850; coastwise 160.

not escapes 6,608 bales: gross 7.592; sales 5,550; store 213,716; exports to Great Britain 7,791; to continent 3,046; coastwise 1.614. MOBILE, October 27—Cotton quiet; mlddling 10½; good mlddling 9 15-16; good ordinary 9½; net re-ceipts 2,120 bales; gross 2,237; sales 500; stock 17,721; exports coastwise 1,549.

exports coastwise 1,549.

MEMPHIS. October 27 -Cotton quiet; middling 10½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 3,519 bales; gross 4 325; shipments 1.684; sales 3.400; stock 44,333; sales to spinners -AUGUSTA, October 27—Cotton quiet and steady; midding 9%: low middling 9%; good ordinary—: uet receipts 1,673 bales; shipments none: sales 1,324. CHARLESTON, October 27—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; net raceives 3,108 bales: gross 3,108; sales 1,000; stocs 95.282; exports coastwise 1,008.

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ATLANTA, October 27—Lime—Market firm bisteady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1,00 less than car-loads \$1.10: Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load 105 \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.256,\$2.50; Fortland cement, car-load 18.00 Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75 plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load 105, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,756,\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car load \$2.756,\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00,\$4.00 % bbl.

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ATLANTA, October 27—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 !0@12e # fb; No. 2 7½ @3c # fb; No. 3 6½@7c # fb, good wrapping 4@6c # fb; straw 3½@3½c # fb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½@9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½@14½c.

ATLANTA October 27—Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@40.

20@40. ATLANTA, *October 27—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c 對 bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 對 M; less quantities \$2.75 對 M. ATLANTA, October 27— Wool— Remarkably dull: quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15.

ATLANTA, October 27—Hay—Fancy \$17.75@\$18, according to quality; choice Timothy \$17.50; prime \$16.50

ATLANTA, October 27—Salt—Ground Liver pool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@31.25. ATLANTA, October 27—Peas—Cow 85@90c. ATLANTA, October 27-Tallow-637.

noticed. The market closed adult but steady. The sale of futures was very moderate. Spots quiet and steady with middling 10%c.

Net receipts to-day amount to \$2,378 bales, against 39,504 bales last year 530.062 bales; last year 530.062 bales; stock 725,961 bales; last year 530.062 bales.

ALLIMORE, October 27—Cotton steady; middling 10%c.

October 27—Figure, southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and extended the specific southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and extended the specific southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and extended the specific southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and extended the specific southern fi m and mose active; common to fair extra \$3,904; southern fi m and extended the specific southern

94% @ 96. Corn higher and slow; 44% cash; 43% No vember. Oats firmer but slow; 26% 226% cash; 27

November.

LOUISVILLE, October 27 - Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.25@\$3.50; A No. 1 \$4.0@\$4.50; high grades \$6.00@\$6.50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.00@\$1.50!. Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 white 53; No. 2 mixed \$2. Oats quiet; mixed western 80%. CINCINNATI. October 27 - Fibor dull and lower; family \$4.65@\$5.00; fancy \$5.15@\$5.50. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.02@\$1.03 cush. Corn in good demand; mixed 50% cash; Oats in active demand but lower at 29%@30 cash; 30% November.

ATLANTA, October 27—Coffee—Firm and higher: Rio 10:313c:oldgovernment Java 22:3-8.

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Sugars—Quiet at lower prices: standard A 9½: granulated 9½; white extra 0 8½; no New Orleans sugars on the market: Molasses—Black strap, 23:325 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55:35; prime 50:352; commons 35:34.

40. Teas—Black 40:360; green 40:360; nutmegs 81.15: cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; salgon 50; African giuger 19; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 7½c:Boston butter 8c; pearl oystor 7½c: X 30:45:5½c; XX do. 5. Candy—Assorted stick 113½c. Mackerel—The market is almost destitute of N.s. 1 and 2; the high range of prices keep buyers off; No. 3 is plentiful with oble 810; ½ bbls 83.5(385.02; kits 75. Soap—32.50:397.00 si 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 15½. Matches—92.25; large size 37.00. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 534. Rice—637c. ATLANTA, October 27 -Coffee-Firm and highe

Rice-6@7c.

NEW YORK, October 27—Conce. spot fair Rio firmer and in better demand at 12@12½; options i5 @20 points higher and moderately active; No. 7 Rio spot 10.30; November 10.30; l. Sucar quiet and steady; fair to good refining \$\omega_{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{quiet}}}}}\end{array}\$ to good refining \$\omega_{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\tex CINCINNATI, October 27-Sugar steady; hard refined 8% 39%; New Orleans 6% 67%.

CHICAGO. October 27—Pork unsettled; \$10.25@ \$10.30 cash; \$10.22½@\$ 0.25 October. November and December. Lard easier; 7.15@7.20 cash and Octo-ber; 7.10@7.13½ November: 7.07½ 37.10 December. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6¾; short clear 6½.

winos. Lioner, Ets.

ATLANTA, October 27 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copner standy \$2.00@\$8.00; connext on the standy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; extawba \$1.25@\$1.75 suppermong \$1.00@\$1.50; extawba \$1.50@\$1.50; extawba \$1 BALTIMORE, October 29-Wnisky steady at \$1.18

CINCINNATI, October 27 - Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, October 27 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, October 27-Whisky steady at \$1.16. Live Stook

CHICAGO, October 27—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 28,000. Shipments 7,000; market dull and 15@25c lower; packing 4.00@4.45; packing and shipping 4.50@5.10; light 4.50@5 00; skins 3.00 @4.30. closed dull; 18.00 remain unsold. Cattle, receipts 9,000; shipments 4,600; steadier and firm; exports 6.25@6.75; good to choice shipping steers 5.50@.60; common to medium 4.00@5.40; range cattle steady; Moutanas 5.10; Texans 3.53@2.40; half breeds 4.05. Sheep, receipts 2,000; shipments 200; dull and 25e lower. Interior t- fair 2.00@2.95; good dull and 25e lower. Interior t- fair 2.00@2.95; good 3.00; choice 3.95; Texans 2.00@3.50.

ATLANTA, October 27—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at 880@8175, owing to quality; combination dull at \$150@8175; saddle \$125@8150. Mules—14-hands \$90@3100; 14% hands \$110@8115; 15-hands \$100@8125. CINICIANATI, October 27—Hogs in active demand:

CINICINNATI, October 27—Hogs in active demand; common and light \$3.26@\$4.90; packing and butchers \$4.50@\$5.00.

WILMINGTON, October 27—Spirits turpentine firm at 35; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$2.10.

SAVANNAR, October 23—Turpentine quiet; regulars 35; no business: rosin, pales dull; lower grades

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FOR RENT. Desirable homes, in every part of the city. Improved and unimproved properties in alm every ward. Goode & Fontaine.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES—A LARGE AS southern branch Milburn Wagon Company, Hbrary

WAGONS, WAGONS—SIX HUNDRED "OLD reliable" Milburn wagons now in stock, at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Atlanta. Ga. WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK— Extension Top Cabriolets. Half Top Victorias. Surfies on Ti kin spring, with canopy and ex-

Surries on Ti kin spring, with canopy and extension top.

Brewster Spring Buggiles.

Storm Spring Buggiles.

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Fliptic Spring Buggiles.

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Two-spring Spring Phaetons.

Spring Wagons, three springs.

Spring Wagons, full platform springs.

Spring Wagons, full platform springs.

Grocers' Wagons.

Drummers Wagons.

Drummers Wagons, and an endless variety of farm wagons.

Wilburn Wagon Co. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street.

FOR SALE—3 CAR LOADS OF FRAMING TIMber, γ cars 1-10 and 12 plank, 2 cars of 1½ x5, dry, all dry; cheap for cash. Wheat & Co., dealers and brokers. No. 5 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED TO SELL OR RENT, A TENT AND complete outfit for taking ferrotype pictures, a splendid business guaranteed. Located in center of Atlanta. Georgia, for particulars apply to, J. O.

W E MAKE A SPECIALTY DISCOUNT TO dealers in lumber for the trade. We sell lumber, shingles and lath sash, doors and blinds. Wheat & Co, No. 5 North Pryor.

SHOES—LARGEST SHIPMENT OF NEW STOCK Ziegler's, Boyden's, Miles's, Wright's and Rey-nold's fine shoes, just received at 3 Whitehall, by Johnson, Coleman & Co.

CHOES-JOHNSON, COLEMAN & CO. DEFY competition in prices and quality of shoes. They buy direct from the factories for Spot Cash. H A18-GO TO JOHNSON, COLEMAN & CO., at 3 Whitehall, and buy a Stelson, or any other kind of hat or cap you want for less money than anywhere else.

WANT TO BUY 500,000 FEET OF DRY LUMber of all kinds, 2 million feet of mill lumber. We also make advance en consignment in car load lots. We want to contract with 3 mills for dimension sizes of framing timber of all kinds. Wheat & Co., dealers and brokers, No. 5 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Thos C. Ryan, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 E. Alabama St.

H AS POSITIVE ORDERS TO CLOSE OUT THE following property this week, call early if you want a bargain.

SALE LIST. 3 1/2 acre vacant lots on McDaniel street at \$250

each.
1 1/2 acre vacant lot on McDaniel street with well, at
\$350 2 corner vacant lots with well, on McDaniel street,

2 corner vacant lots with well, on McDaniel street,
40x120 \$225 each.
1 corner vacant lot on Good 105x145 at \$600.
1 corner vacant lot on South 6a. Kailroad 105x184
\$100, cheap.
1 vacant lot Mankum street 46½x185 at \$600.
1 vacant lot on Rigdon street 41x120 at \$225 eash.
I also have cheap improved property, ranging from \$200 to \$600 on easy terms, "for-the poor man" Marietta, Decatur, Peachtree, and in fact property in all parts of the city that is choice. I sell contrely at private sale so you need not fear by bidding.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

\$4500 well finished, corner lot, in four

well finished, corner lot, in four blocks center of city.
\$1,250-4 noom cottage, lot 45x134 feet, in one block of Whitehall street—a bargain.
\$725-Attention truck farmers. A 20 acre farm with good dwelling, fish pond, etc., in two miles of city, desirable and cheap.
\$350-No use to look further: a two room house on level lot 50x120 feet in five blocks of carshed.
\$550-A choice vacant lot, desirably situated and 45x185 feet in size.
\$859-A lot with a 3 room and 2 room house on it on hawson street, alley on the side.
\$400-A new 3 room house well built, fine lot; cheap.

\$2,00—A new 3 room house well built, fine lot; cheap.
\$2,000—As an investment unsurpassed; 3 houses each on lot 50x100 feet, containing 3 rooms each, plastered and well finished and new; will rent for \$8 each readily; easy terms.
\$700—A beautiful lot with 2 room house, fronts 50 feet by 150 feet back, well situated.
A number of new bargains in real estate given to us this past week. Call \$100 see us at 37 Marietts. street. Leak & Lyle.

TOR SALE—2,500 ACRES OF WILD LAND IN southeast Georgia, a large portion convenient to railroad—will sell very low. Apply to Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietts street.

McBurney, Smith & Co.-Sale List. \$5000 over OF THE BEST CENtrally located homes in the city, seven rooms and all complete, on fashionable street and three minutes walk from car shed. Will sell for \$1,000 cash. Balance on five years time.

L OOK AND DON'T FORGET IT! FOUR-one hundred fine truit trees, a number of grape, fine, six acres and all in good state of cultivation. Just outside of town and near the railroad. \$575

TWENTY-THREE PER CENT INTEREST— Two-room house on Bell street, renting for \$6 per month, painted and ceiled, near Wheat street,

500 THE HIGHEST LOT NEAR WHEAT street, 50x150 feet, level and lays well. OOD ONE MORE OF THOSE BEST 3-ROOM houses in the city; all plastered and micely pathed, with front veranda and complete in every detail. See them and then consult your carpenter and see if he can duplicate the house alone or \$600. Will sell for \$300 cash, balance in 5 years. WE LOAN MONEY AT 8 PER CENT, INTE-rest on real estate or good collaterals.

700 LOT ON JONES AVENUE, 100x120 feet; \$150 to \$200 cash, balance in five 1900 THE FINEST VACANT LOT ON Whitehall street. Whitehall street; macadam and sidewalks down and paid for; 50x200 feet, and street car in front of your door.

1600 2 NEW 4 ROOM HOUSES, RENTING blo k from Washington street: lot 50x200 feet, houses nicely painted, etc.; good investment paying 15 per cent. interest.

900 FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON CALHOUN street near Wheat, close in and great bargain. Fair size lot.

1250 FOUR-ROOM NEW HOUSE AND nice front varanda, corner lot, 42x120 feet, mouldings in the rooms and well built in every detail, vicely painted in pea green with cardinal trimmings, etc. House eannot be duplicated for 850.6 Was built by day labor and for infinvestment. \$400 cash balance in five years.

325 LOT ON BOAZ STREET NEAR MEDI-

WEHAVE A CUSTOMER THAT WANTS TO invest from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in central store property. He has the cash, and if you want to sell anything in that line, call on us at once and we will at once close

WANTED-KEAL ESTATE, NO SALE NO

HAT A SACRIFICE! WELL THE OWNER is hard up, and it must go; good, 4 room house on Fair street nicely plastered, etc., closets and grates in each room, fine well of water, lot 50x 108 feet. This side of Fair street school.

WE ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR friends, that we have moved our office to No 5 North Broad street, where with more room and better facilities we can accommodate them better in the future. McBurney Smith & Co., No 5 North Broad street.

ad street. Elmore & Krouse, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, 20 Peachtree Street.

\$750 - THE BARGAIN OF THE WEEK. Nice house on high, fine lot, well located, excellent neighborhood. For this week only 1500-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, in a fine residence locality. 5000 GEORGIA RAILROAD FRONT, 105x180, close in. 700-BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOT, HOUS-

1000 ONE OF THE CHOICEST SOUTH 1800 S2,500 Forced sale. 500 -RAILROAD FRONT, 82 FEET ON East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Very easy terms.

399.99 TWO CHOICE CORNER LOTS close to railroad shops; 5 years \$700 EXTRA LARGE LOT, PINE STREET, near Jackson.

STORE PROPERTY—CENTRAL AND VALU-ble on Peachtree, Marietta, Decatur and Broad streets. Also small stores on Marietta, Collins, Fos-ter, and other streets, well rented and paying a large interest. EDGEWOOD, KIRKWOOD AND WEST END property—Some choice residences, lots and larger tracts at each of the above subarbs.

FARMS—SEVERAL CHOICE SMALL FARMS 1 to 6 miles from the carshed. Some of them bar-ON INSTALLMENTS—SOME DESIRABLE LOTS and houses to suit parties who wish to stop paying rent, or make small investments. Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree.

PECIAL TO PROPERTY OWNERS—ELMORE & Krouse want a few pieces of property for which the owners, for any reason, are willing to take less than present value. Several parties waiting to cash such at once.

ELMORE & KROUSE ADVANCE MONEY ON property; interest 8 per cent; no commis-

\$1600 THREE ACRE TRACT NEAR into 24 nice high and level lots near street car line;

E. M. Roberts Sale List.

\$1500 FOR NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE, 34 E. Pine street, large lot extending back to 12 ft. alley Surroundings the very best and quite near the new public school.

Bood lots, corner Spring & Hunnicutt streets.

Besides a long list of bargains in all classes of properts. Please call to see me. E. M. Roberts, 18 South Broad street.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., Real Estate and Renting Agents, 55 South Broad Street.

THERE IS NO USE IN TALKING—NOW IS THE time to buy property. The longer you wait the more you will have to pay, and no mistake. Please call at once and examine our bargain sale list of improved and vacant city property. Also farms of any size in almost any locality desired. We have considerable property that must be sold during the coming week. Call and let us show it to you if you want a bargain.

JERSEY CATTLE.

The Leading Cows and Their Yield in Milk and The interest in Jersey cattle is still increasing in our state, and everybody is interested in finding out the best strains. The Signal, Alpha and Rioter are still in the lead so far. At a combination sal of Jerseys in New York on the 22d instant three yearling heifers of the Rioter family were sold.

They brought respectively \$2,000, \$2,400 and \$3,000. There is an extensive sale of Jersey cattle advertised in THE CONSTITUTION, the Hughes sale at Ath large sale of Jersey cattle in the state, and we hope there will be a full attendance. The Southern World, in its last issue, has the following on Jersey

such cows are without number. Formerly owners made the tests themselves, but now tests are made under the superintendence of disinterested persons in the most careful manner, so that the results are not doubted. The six leading cows are Jersey Belle, of Scituate, Lady Mel 2nd, Eurotas, Value 2nd, Eomba and Mary Ann, of St. Lamberts. Their yields for one month are as follows: Jensey Belle, of Scituate, 85 pounds; Eurotas 88 ponnds; Bomba, 89 pounds; Lady Mel 2nd, 90 pounds; Mary Ann of St. Lamberts, 106 pounds and 12½ ounces. Value 2nd was not tested for a month 38he made in seven days 25 pounds and 2½ ounces. Jersey Belle of Scituate, made in 'one year 705 pounds, and Eurotas, in one year, made 778 pounds. The test of Mary Ann of St. Lamberts, is now going on. In sixty-two consecutive days she has made 209 pounds, 2½ ounces of butter. She gets five quarts of ground oats, grass and no other feed. Her daily average has been 3 pounds and 6 ounces per day for the sixty-two days.

Jersey Belle, of Scituate, belongs to the Victor family; Eurotas is Rioter-Alpha, having but one outcross of Rioter blood. Bomba is same strain; Lady Mel 2nd is Albert Pansy; Value 2nd is Pansy and Mary Ann of St. Lambert's is Rioter. At an early day Mr. Philip Dauncey imported from the Island of Jersey into England the foundation of a herd which afterward had a world-wide reputation. He was an intelligent gentleman with ample means, and for forty years he, by a system of in-and-inbreeding, labored to fix upon them three Characteristics: large butter yield, constitutional vigor and solid color. His success was probably the most satisfactory that occurs in eattle breeding. In June 1867, the entire herd of fifty cows made 10½ poundseach cow and 9½ pounds over. The average produced that year was 7 pounds per head per week, dry and milking. This herd was subsequently dispersed and were known as Dauncey Rioters Eurotas is a daughter of Rioter 2nd. Mary Ann of St. Lamberts, is a daughter of Rioter 2nd. Mary Ann of St. Lamberts, is a daughter of

ersey world.

We learn that Judge Hopkins, of this city, has wurchased a young bull of the same blood precise, on the sire's side, with Mary Ann of St. Lametts. Ou his dam's side he is a pure Dauncey Riot. It is claimed that he probably has more Rioter dood than any living oull. He has not in his pedgree an animal that did not come from the Dauncey.

cey herd.
Since the above article on the butter record of Jerseys was written, Mary, Ann of St, Lamberts, has made in the seventeenth week of a continuous test. 26 pounds, 8 ounces of unsalted butter, and the last three and a half days she made 14 pounds, 2 ounces of unsalted butter. The test continues, and it is a public official one. She has actually produced over 4 pounds per day.

VIEWS OF FIFTH AVENUE.

Some of the Fine Structures on That Street Com-

mented Upon.

The following notice of some of the work of Mr.

L. B. Wheeler, who is now Mr. H. I. Kimball's partner, is copied from the New York Evening Post (Carl Schurz's paper):

Several of the blocks fronting on Central park along Fifth avenue present an extraordinarily animated appearance owing to the great amount of building going on. The value set upon the lots facing the park has been so high that during the late years of depression they found no purchasers, the owners being men of large fortune, like James Lenox and the Geelets, who were able to hold the property for the future. With the prosperity of the last

At Auction, November 15th, 1888, Commencing at 10 O'clock a. m.-D. P. Eills, Auctioneer. In order to concentrate all my means and attention in Atlanta, I have laid out my valuable home at Bronwood. on the S. W. R. R., 90 miles below Macou, 23 miles from Alabany, 20 miles from Americus, six miles from Dawson, and eight from Smithville—making it into beautiful streets, resident and store lots. This beautiful and healthy town has just been incorporated and is rapidly building up, and will shortly be one of the most desirable country towns in the genial clime of Georgia. Fit is one of the best business places in the souin, as well as being located in the best farming belt of the south. The soil is admirably adapted to all the fruits and vegetables which are produced in the tempe to as well as many of those in the to zone. Climate mild in winter, and y not uncomfortable in summer, being fanned by the summer breeze. There are already quite a number of enterprises established; such as saw mills, planing mils, steam gins, grist mill, harness and shoe shop, barber shop, dentist, physician, hotel and several boarding houses, two churches, and a good high school. A recent visit to he place by one who left there four years ago proved the rapid growth and enterprise of the people: Fully half the audience at church were citizens who had moved in or had grown up since the time mentioned. The sale will be absolute. No bybid will be allowed. I am determined to invest in Atlanta the amount he place brings, much or little. Terms—One third cash, one third one year and one-third two years, with 8 per cent till paid. Any enterprising man who wants a home can buy one on these terms. It has already been suggested by a farseeing and practical machinest that this is a good location for manufactories of various kinds, being so much cheaper than in a large city, and equally as available to the jobbing trade, as such articles are sold almost exclusively by traveling salesman. There are ten trains passing this place daily. If you sleep over your, interest and let this, the brightest opportunity of your life, pass without buying a home, den't blame me when the rough side of tion in Atlanta, I have laid out my valuable homat Bronwood, on the S. W. R. R , 90 miles below

What Our Reporter Heard by the Way. reporter of The Constitution, meandering

along Loyd street, dropped into Dr. Stainback Wilson's office, No. 14, near the Markham house. As a sual, he found that studious and progressive physician engaged in his extensive correspondence with his patients, scattered over the country from Canada to California, while his man Jasper, so well known to our citizens in connection with the doc-

known to our citizens in connection with the doctor's institution, was manipulating a number of bathers, some of whom were taking the Turkish bath as a luxury and o hers as a remedy.

To the question, "How are you getting along with your businese?" the doctor replied:

"My bath, which you know has been in successful operation nearly nine years, is very uniform. It is resorted to rather more in winter than in summer, but is fairly sustained in summer, though the idea seems to be that it is rather warm for this season; but certainly no more so than in winter. It is more sought after in winter on account of the prevalence of colds, rheumatisms and other diseases resulting from congestion and an obstructed circulation in the skin. I treat many cases at a distance

by correspondence, while others are treated here at their homes in the city. My special and office practice is increasing."

"What remedies do you use besides your bath?" "All the approved medicines of other regular physicians. I am no extremest or one idea man. I use such remedies as may be indicated in a case either alone or in confunction with the baths. Some of the more obstinate forms of chronic disease, many cases of which I treat here, can be cured only by their aid, and medicine given in connection with them is not only more effective but more safe, as the medicine is eliminated from the system with the disease, leaving no drug disease behind. Besides the Turkish bath I have the best of all modes of using electricity. This is given with and in addition to the Turkish bath, having the advantage of being administered in the dry warm air of the both, which dry air being a non-conductor of electricity, the subtle fluid is retained in the body, while the perspiration on the surface gives it diffusion over the body. It will readily be seen how superior this kind of electric baths."

"What are the Turkish, and what might be called

the body, while the perspiration on the surface gives it diffusion over the body. It will readily be seen how superior this kind of electric bath must be to water electric baths."

"What are the Turkish, and what might be called the Turko-electric baths, good for?"

"While I do not claim that these baths are the only remedies, they certainly have a wider range of application than any other single remedy or combination of remedies. This is due to the fact that most diseases originate either in congestion or excess of blood in some internal organ, or to an impure condition of the blood. Every one can see at a glance that perspiration is one of the most effective means of purifying the blood, and that the stimulus of dry warm air to the whole skin, followed by friction or shampooring must be the most effective means of drawing the blood to the surface and relieving internal congestions. This treatment is appropriate therefore in a very great variety of diseases, such as neuraligia, rheumatism, scrofula, colds, and in short, the numberless diseases arising from impurity of the blood or congestion of any organ. During the past nine years since: I opened, I have given some twenty thousand baths, to all ages. sexes and conditions, sick and well, drunk and sober, and have never heard of a single one being injured. On the contrary, all have been delighted with the invigoration of mind and body and hundreds have been cured of almost all forms of disease. Besides the graver diseases, the cases of those prevailing allments, drunkenness and colds have been too numerous to count."

"What of baths for laddes?"

No class needs them more, or is more benefitted by them. As a beautifiers of the complexion they are unrivalled. I have an experienced female attendant, who gives baths to ladies Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 2 p. m."

"So you confine yourself to an office practice?"

"I am extending my visiting practice, mostly in obstetric cases. My correspondence and prescription business is quite extansive, especially in certain

LEMONS as MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures all Biliousness, Constituation, Indigestion, Headache, Maharia, Kidney Disease, Fevers, Chills, Impurities of the Blood, Pair. Chest or Back, Colds, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver—and nine-tenths of all diseases of the south and west are caused by the failure of the liver to do its duty. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood. Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juica of lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cartharties, aromatic stimulants and blood purifiers. Fifty cents for one half pint bottle. Sold by druggists generally.

Lemon Elixir, prepared by H. MOZLEY, M. D., 114 Whitehall streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Mozicy's Place.

114 Whitehall street. A full line of Drugs and Medicines, Finest Cologne in the city. Fine Imported Perfumeries, and Tollet Soaps in variety. Dr. Mozicy's office and arug store, where he treats all classes of diseases and charges only for medicine. No charge for consultation or treatment.

Lenox and the Geclets, who were able to hold the property for the future. With the prosperity of the last few years many of these lots have been sold to rich merchants, and the architects of the city have donother best with the work entrusted to them. One of the finest group of houses now going up along the park is that designed by Mr. L. B. Wheeler and built by Mr. High Lamb for different persons. The group comprises four houses, one at the southeast corner of ricky seventh area.

One brick house with red sandstone trimmings on Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. Armour's house is one of the most effective in the city, while not of large stage, being only thirty feet wide by seventy feet deep. The material is mostly brick relieved by a peculiar reddish stone the roof is stoping on all sides, with gabled windows, and the design is full of quaint conceits borrowed from old chateaux and forming a delightful contrast to the cut-and dried work in the adjoining streets. Upon entering the hall a large irreplace confronts the visitor, but the wail over the fireplace stops at about half the height of the room, and sbows the first landing of the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace. The effect of the stains who have a last and the entry of the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace the entry of the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace for the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace for the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace stage. The effect of the standstone, which is for amost the same color as bluestone is peculiar, and the house at irac the most of the stairs, which start right behind the fireplace the effect of the standstone, which is of almost the same color as bluestone is peculiar, and the house at irac the most of the standstone, which is of almost the same color as bluestone is peculiar, and the house as in the content of the standstone, which is for almost the same color as bluestone is peculiar, and the house at irac the standstone, which is for a standstone, which is f The National Wholesale Druggists' Association The National Wholesale Druggists' Association met at Delmonico's, corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-six street, in New York, on Wednesday, October 17th, with a good attendance from nearly every portion of the country. Many matters of importance were brought up for action, and among others a petition to-coagres to remove the internal revenue tax from the alcohol which is used in medicine and the arts. The south Atlantic states were represented by Messrs J. W. Rankin and J. Bradfield, of Atlanta, and Mr. I. L. Lyons, of New Orleans. The next meeting takes place in St. Louis, on the third Wednesday in October, 1884. Of the 300 wholesale druggists who attended this convention, we understand every one selis Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which is manufactured in Atlanta, and speak in the highest terms of it. They say it gives universal satisfaction, and is sure to supersede all the various compounds which contain mereury, potash, arsenic, etc.

Talk about your blankets! Why, we have them by the hundreds, at all prices, that we bought direct from the manufacturers. There is no one in this country that can undersell us. We have no large, flaming advertisements, but we will show you what we will do in the way of bargains if you will give us a call.

M. RICH & BRO.

Abram Frank, Wall Paper, 110 Whitehall street. Morris & Co.'s designs and colorings in wall ABRAM FRANK, 110 Wnitehall street.

We are now through building and improving our store, and are fully prepared to save you a little money by way of offering you bargains in dry goods and carpets. We will do it if you give us a chance by calring on M. Rich & Bro.

A Card to The Business Men of Atlanta. At the sale of Oxanna, which will open nex uesday and continue several days, an immens rowd composed of merchants and farmers from very section of the south will be in attendance. I crowd composed of merchants and farmers from every section of the south will be in attendance. It is thought that eight to ten thousand people will be at the sale, and I adopt this method of suggesting to the business and manufacturing men of Atlanta that the sale will afford them a rare and excellent opportunity of advertising their business, and that it would be well for them to attend or have representatives supplied with circulars to distribute through the crowd, and in that way their business will be advertised all over the south. The Georgia Pacific and the, splendid country traversed by it present an inviting field for opperation, and one that Atlanta should not neglect. The trade of that section will be heavy and will increase every year, and while it should and can be largely controlled by Atlanta, it will require some attention and effort on the part of Atlanta, but it will be profitable and I hope our bustness men will act upon this suggestion and not neglect their interest and the interest of Atlanta. Oxanna is just being started and is not yet prepared to supply this heavy trade, consequently Atlanta and some other enterprising cities can have it a little while, until Oxanna has time to build her big stores and put in her big stocks. Round trip fare only one cent per mile each way. See full particulars in another column. T. A. Frierson.

"On to Richmond," Excursion tickets Atlanta to Richmond and return will be sold by the Kennessaw route October 29, 30 and 31st at \$16.50 round trip. 4 Pullman cars leave Atlanta daily at 2:35 p. m.

If you want to save some money on your purchases of blankets and comforts, by no means be induced to buy before you have seen our stock. We mean business when we say that.

M. RICH & BRO.

We call attention to the ladies and gentlemen who want an elegant cup of coffee to drop in to-morrow and try a cup of Chase & Sanborn's "Standard Java."

Ribbons! Ribbons!! Ribbons!!! We have just received five hundred piecs, all chades and widths, in satin and velvet. M. Rich & Bro.

Queer designs in wall paper.

Whitner & Bowle.

The firm of John A. Whitner & Co., doing insurance business in this city, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Major John A. Bowie goes into the firm, which will hereafter be known as "Whit-

ner & Bowie," as will be seen by advertisement in another column.

The active outdoor business will be done by Mr. John A. Whitner, than whom there is no more live insurance man, assisted by Mr. Warren Howard, who is perhaps one of the most active and successful canvassers in the city. Major Bowie will supervise and direct mainly the office duties.

This makes perhaps one of the strongest insurance firms that has ever been in business in our city. None ever stood higher in public esteem than the Whitners, prompt, energetic, reliable and experienced. Major Bowie adds to this, that sterling worth and careful attention to business which our people know how to appreciate. He also brings to the firm an amount of influence and personal popularity which will add greatly to their already large and increasing business. ner & Bowie," as will be seen by advertisement i

The Mutual Self-Endowment and Benevolent association of America, whose home office is at Longview, Gregg county, Texas; Atlanta the head quarters of Georgia department, with W. D. Burk-

quarters of Georgia department, with W. D. Burkhead as secretary.

Over 6, 100 members have joined this association in two years. Its superiority and liberality-of plan to all lile insurance companies, the endorsement of its management by the treasurer, attorney general, governor, judges of the supreme court, superinlendent of education, congressmen of Texas, and merchants of the highest standing as well as hundreds who have already received benefits; the fact of not having to "die to win," but the longer its members live the more they get; the ease with which the small payments can be met make it worth the while all to investigate its merits.

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Through its ability to compound its receipts at eight per cent interest by loaning them to the living members, a person at fifty years of age by payments of about \$5 per month, or 243.70 in four years will secure \$1,000, paid at end of four years, or at priordeath and so on, if he lives, in sums of \$1,000 every four years at same cost.

Can refer by permission to the following, all the citizens and business men of Longview, Texas:

1. Hon. F. R. Luback, state treasurer, Austin, Texas, etc., etc.

Mr. David B. Culberson, congressman, Jefferson, Texas.

Hon.'s M. H. Bonner and George F. Moore, judges of the supreme court of Texas.

John M. Reagan, congressman, Palestine, Texas.

Hon. L. J. Story, lieutentant governor Texas, Lockhart, Texas.

Hon. Ex-tovernor Richard Coke, Waco, Texas.

Hon. B. M. Baker, superintendent of education, Austin, Texas.

Hon. John C. Robertson, district judge, Tyler, Texas.

Messrs. Ball, Hutchings & Co., New York City.

Messrs. E. S. Jemison & Co., New York City. Messrs. Senter & Co., merchants, St. Louis, Mo. Messrs. John Chaffe & Sons, merchants, New Or-

. Kirkpatrick & Co., merchants. New Or Messrs, Kirkpatrick & Co., merchants, New Or-eans, La. Hou. John Ireland, governor of Texas, Austin,

Hon. John D. Templeton, attorney-general, Austron. John D. Templeton, attorney-general, Austron. Hon. John Ireland, governor of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Hon. John D. Templeton, attorney-general, Austin Texas.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA., September 14. 1883—Dear sir: In reply to yours of the 11th Inst., beg to say that I regard the Mutual Self-endowment and Benevolent association of America as the very best organization of the kind in America. I am a member of both orders the Knights of Pithias and Knights of Honor and am well piesed with the working of these orders, but for many reasons the Longview association is ahead of either order. As stated in the 'Youth and Age.'' newspaper Mr. Challen, Julian and myself have received \$100 each as a loan on our coupons maturing 11th July, 1885, and up to date have paid in about \$75 each, on \$5,000 certificates. One of our club members died here 15th May last and \$1.000 was promptly paid to beneficiary at expiration of 60 days.

Held \$5,000 certificates. The order is now growing rapidly.

Signed.)

Dr. H. R. Erskine, of Huntsville, Ala, also writes that he received a loan of \$100 on 15th of April, and will receive another in a short time, and recommends it as an excellent aid association.

Rev. J. DeWitt Burkbead, who personally knows the managers of the association in Texas, considers it the very best order of the kind in the world.

We could give hundreds of such testimonials and give the names of the many who have received loans from the association, but they are too numerous, but will take pleasure in furnishing any personal with all desired information if they will apply to W. D. Burkhead, secretary Mutual Self Endowment and Benevelent Association of America, No. 48 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Way to Get a Cheap Fire.

Go to J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring street, and buy a ton of that clean nut Glen Mary coal at \$4.50 per ton delivered. One hundred and fifty dozen linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, at 25 cents—regular price 50 cents.

M. RICH & BRO. W. S. Wilson & Co., lumber, 20 Bartow street. California Wines.

Mr. Alf Ford has just received his large and complete stock of wines direct from the vineyard in Napa Valley, California. These wines are especially adapted for family and medicinal uses and he intends to sell them at such prices that all may use them. Those wishing "Pure" Wines will do well to try them. 34 Peachtree street, corner Walton.

Telephone W. S. Wilson & Bro., 20 Bartow street or your Coal and Lumber. su we fr Read what an eminent physician says of Dr

Read what an eminent physician says of Dr Holt's Dyspeptic Elixir:

HATCHER'S STATION, Ga., October 18, 1883.—Dr. P. R. Holt, Enfaula, Ala.: Dear Sir—Your letter of the 10th instant received and contents noted, and in reply would state that I have been troubled with indigestion and nervous headache for the last fifteen years. During that time I have suffered a great deal with periodical attacks of headache. Having exhausted my own skill and tried the prescriptions of a great many physicians, and I was induced to try your Dyspeptic Elixir. You sent me a bottle about the middle of March last, and I am happy to inform you that I have not suffered from those periodical attacks since: my indigestion almost if not entirely cured. I can eat any and everything without material injury. I have been a practicing physician for thirty years, and have ever been opposed to proprietary medicine. You kindly furnished me with the formula for the Elixir and on examination can testify to the medical properties and therepeutical application, and we recommend all sufficient reads. tary medicine. Tou kindry uninsed me can testify to the medical properties and therepeutical application, and we recommend all suffering from indigestion and nervous headache, or any disease
arising from a torpid liver, to procure a bottle of
your Dyspeptic Elixir, for it is almost a specific in
this class of diseases. I recommend to my patrons
and prescribe it in my practice. I would have
complied with your request made when I saw you
last, but thought it best to delay in order to be
thoroughly convinced as to its curative properties.
I have written you this much, conscientious in
what I have said about your Elixir. Very truly
yours,
P.S.—I can't afford to be without the Elixir. I
will have it in my house, let it cost what it may.

Eor sale by all druggists. For sale by all druggists.

HIGH'S

200 dozen Gent's all Linen H. S. H'dk'fs, finest quality, at 25 cents.

500 dozen Ladies' printed, 10 cents.

1,000 dozen fancy borders, 5 600 dozen H. S. Ladies', 15

and 25 cents. The prettiest lot of Sheer Cambric goods ever brought south.

HIGHS'.

Our Glen Mary nut coal lights easy, burns free and lasts longer than lump coal, and we sell it at \$4.50 peraton delivered, J. C. Wilson & Co., 7 Spring street.

Boys' suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Members of the Governor's Horse Guard and their friends holding tickets for the Richmond ex-cursion who desire berths in the special sleeper through, will apply at once to Alexander Threatt, at the general ticket office.

Coal at \$4.50 Per Ton.

The executors of the will of Alfred Austell, de-ceased, advertise in this issue a sale of some valuable Campbeil county lands that buyers_would do well to look to.

Bartow street Lumber Yard. Cheap lumber. su tu & sa

FALLING INTO LINE!

Quite a number of the leading family grocers of Atlanta, who have heretofore kept in stock several brands of patent flour, have this week expressed a determination to discontinue all others and sell only the Diamond Patent Flour.

Carpeta: Carpeta:: Carpeta:::

One hundred rolls of new carpets, latest designs, just received at very low prices by M. RICH & Bro.

Having just returned from New York, we have opened a fresh stock of dress goods, both in plain and fancy, that is second to none in the land. As we bought them when few buyers were in the market, on account of the season being advanced, we secured some great bargains which we take great pleasure in offering to our customers. Call and see them.

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Don't buy your carpets, rugs, mattings, oil cloths or shades until you have seen our new stock, just received at greatly reduced prices. M, Rich & Bro. Business suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

HIGH'S Courtnuld's heavy English

crepes and crepe vails. HIGH'S. Notice to Public.

Notice to Public.

On and after to-morrow the Rome Express will leave Atlanta at 3:50 p. m., arrive Rome, 7:20 p. m. Returning, leave Rome 8:30 a. m., arrive Atlanta, 11:45 a. m.

The Marietta Express will leave Atlanta 5:00 p. m., arrive Marletta, 5:55 p. m. Returning, leave Marietta 7:55 a. m., arrive Atlanta, 8:55 a. m. Commuters take notice.

The Callsaya Tonic. The Callaya Tenle.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 1:—Mesers. Westmoreland Bros.—Genus: I got from you a bottle of Calisaya Tonic for my little daughter, who has been prostrated with fever and was very weak and had no appetite. She had no tused more than half the bottle before she had an excellent appetite and regained her strength with astonishing rapidity. I believe it to be an excellent tonic.

Yours truly. C. F. Hoke.

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HIRSCH BROS. "Dog Gone It." The dog show at the Louisville Exposition begins October 31st and continues several days. Excursion tickets will be sold from Atlanta, October 31st, at \$10 round trip.

W. S. Wilson & Co., 24 South Pryor street

EXAMINE THE CORK-SCREW WORSTED SUITS AND OTHER LATE DE-SIGNS AT HIRSCH BROS.

To secure good material to build your house, buy our Lumber from W. S. Wilson & Co., 20 Bartow

HIGH'S Black silks on to-morrow, will

offer, unusual and unprecedented bargains in black silks. 5 pieces Guinets at \$1.00.

6 pieces Bellous at \$1.25. 5 pieces cachemine milung

\$1.35. 9 pieces Bonneys \$1.00. 3 pieces Alerandiu \$1.75.

5 pieces Alerandiu \$2.00. These goods just arrived Saturday, and prices less by 20 per cent, than last week. We urge our friends to come early, on HIGH'S.

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Best five cent cigars—Havana filled—in the ket. No big advertising, all money put in quality. W. A. RUSSELL & CO. Sole agents, Atianta, Ga.

New River Coal. W. S. Wilson & Co. The case of state against William E. Brown disposing of mortgaged personal property was yester day amicably settled, and Mr. Brown discharged.

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A great variety, at very low figures, at
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For any man desiring a good employment and out that will pay a better salary than haif the men get can be embraced by applying to W. D. Burkhead Atlanta, Ga., for an agency to work the M. S. E. & B. A. of A. in Georgia. References required.

Child suits. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neuralgia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

Profesor Holland's dancing academy open until January 1st. No scholars taken after the 15th for a full term. \$5.00 for the term of 20 lessons. su.

Our hosiery department has just been restoched and we now have the largest line of French, German, English and domestic hose for ladies, gents and children that we nave ever been able to show at very reasonable prices.

M. RICH & BRO.

WRAPS! WRAPS!

We are now showing an entire new line of Paletots, Jersey Coats, New Markets, Havelocks, Dolmans, Jackets, and Circulars. Made especially to our own order and by the best tailors and manufacturers in this coun-

We would be glad to have your examination before purchasing. HIGH'S 46 and 48 Whitehall.

We will sell you a full regular made Balbriggan hose, with silk clocking, at 25 cents. They are worth 40 cents.

Received to-day our first shipment of Fauz famous Tennessee all pork smoked sausage in 50 pound boxes; those desiring to handle this sausage will please forward orders at once; also 50 cans new pure leef lard from same packing house, none better. Will bontinue to handle his sausage, lard, hams, bacon, smoked jowls, ribs and bones during the fall and winter season. Just received choice lot onlons, apples, Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage, oranges, new crop New Orleans choice syrup in barrels and half barrels, choice Tennessee and Ohio butter always on hand; also two hundred packages assorted canned goods put up in Virginia. Fir sun Simons & Daumonds

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To Coffee Drinkers. To Coffee Drinkers.

We feel satisfied that you all are seeking for good cup of coffee and giving the "Standard Java' a fair trial, as the increased sales from Atlanta Macon and other points are steadily growing larger. Several of Atlanta's enterprising merchants have doubled their orders in two weeks. All this is encouraging and shows that you appreciate a good thing. Our coffees you will always find what we claim for them. We guarantee every can to be strictly pure "Standard Java." Chase & Sanbo

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HIGH'S 500 dozen five hook, kid

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COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool esterday at 6; New York at 10%; in Atlanta

Dally Weather Report. OBIERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, October 27, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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MEETINGS. Notice.

The members of the Governor's Horse Guard and all exempt members that intend to go to Richard ecommanded to meet at the Armory Monday night at 8 o'clock to attend to business of importance.

ALEX. W. SMITH, First Sergeant.

JOHN MILLEDGE, Captain.

Heautiful.
Yesterday a Constitution man saw at John Nea Co's. furniture store, one of the most beautiful side boards ever brought to the city. It was made of oak, exquisitely carved, with a large French plate mulled mirror and was worth \$250. It was sold to Mr. May, who also bought an elegant folding dining table at \$125. The two pieces of furniture were suitable for the home of a prince, and Neal & Co., mean to sell a great deal more like it Look out for their display in next Sunday's Constitution. They will have something pleasant to

We have just received the largest stock of ladies' gents' and children's kult underwear you eve saw, at from 20 to 25 per cent. under the prices a which they opened in the beginning of the season M. Silch & Bro.

elegant shoe store at No. 10 Peachtree street, for merly occupied by Emory Lovejoy. The store is beautifully fitted up, and is filled with as fine an assortment of shoes of every description as were ever shown in Atlanta. The Construction pre-dicts success, and certainly wishes Mr Eddleman a prosperous career. Mr. Joseph Eddleman is also associated with the house.

Prepared For Anything.
Major Jones of the Jones carriage i Major Jones of the Jones carriage factory has per-fected a trade by which he is enabled to supply the public with not only his famous vehicles, but any other kind to be found in the market ready made. By going to him purchasers can get either the best rade of Atlants made buggies and carriages or any style or make of foreign built vehicle.

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MESSIS, Kranich & Each-Geptlemen: It gives me great bleasure to inform you that I had the opportunity lately to play one of your instruments (Baiby Grand Piano), and was astonished at the brilliancy, power and singing tone. The beautiful, excellently finished instrument is, in all registers throughout the entire scale, evenly balanced. It has the most agreeable touch which I ever found on any Piano. It possesses that modulative ability which enables amateurs as well as artists to produce with great ease the finest planissimo to the most powerful fortissimo. I cannot recommend the instruments high enough to the musical public. I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully

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Beg leave to say to the people of Atlanta that they have just received a

CAR LOAD OF FLOUR.

From one of the largest mills in Kentucky, and in order that every housekeeper in Atlanta may try this flour, we will put it on the market at

\$8 25 PER BARREL,

with a guarantee that it it is the best flour that ever entered the Gate City, or it will not cost you one cent. Here is a guarantee that no other living firm has offered to the people of this city. We do not intend to blow much about this flour, neither do we intend to parade our customers' names, who use it,

intend to parade our customers' names, who use it, before the people. We intend that this flour shall stand on its own merits, as the best flour that has ever been in the Gate City. Lovers of good flour must have Fine Butter, and Dohme & Duffy have got the finest that can be found, and made by the best people in the world—the Shakers, of Odina county, New York. Try a pound of this butter and a bag of our flour, and stop asking your neighbors every time you meet: "Where can I get good flour or get good butter?"

Now, in order that you can make your home pleasant for your family send to Dohme & Duffy for one bag of their new champion flour, O. K. lard, I pound of Odina butter. It will pay every lady in Atlanta to visit Dohme & Duffy's elegant store some day this week to see their splendid stock of new goods. Come one, come all, and see the finest. (the Eost complete, and we will say without fear of contradiction, the pest stock of groceries in the city of Atlanta, and we will go further by saying the best in the whole southern states.

DOHME & DUFFY,

88 Whitehall Street,

PERSONAL. A new and neat church has been just erected near Atlanta, on the McDonough road, near Glendale paper mills. Since the dedicatiou sermon a few weeks ago by Rev. C. A. Evans. the new church has had a revival in which the membership has been more than doubled. Mr. W. A. Hemphill of THE CONSTIUTION is one of the trustees and contributors.

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J. M. I ee and wife arrived in the city last night As proprietor of the Everett and the Duval hotels in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Lee has made an enviable reputation among the thousands of wealthy and fastidious tourists who seek that lovely clime in the winter season. Mr. Lee has a summer hotel on one of the beautiful lakes at Madison, Wis., bearing the singular but pretty Indian name. "Tonya-wa-tha Spring," famous for its health giving waters. We have evisence that Mr. Lee made a grand success of the latter enterprise, and established the fact that a southern man knows how to keep a hotel even in the north. Mr. Lee is profuse in praise of Wisconsin, and he says a more noble, refined and hospitable people does not exist than those composing the good citizens of Madison. Mr. Lee has interest and many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to hear of his success.

Mr. S. N. Dorsett, of Douglasville, and his charm-

Mr. S. N. Dorsett, of Douglasville, and his charm-ng bride. nee Mrs. Sudie Anderson, passed through he city Wednesday on their way home from the

Professor Holland's grand masquarade carnival

Professor A. B. Niles, formerly president of Griffin Female college, will open a private school for boys and young men on the first Monday in November in the Knights of Pythias ball, at junc-tion of Broad and Peachtree. Parties wishing to make arrangements can call at 36 Decatur street. Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Miss Mattie Hall and mother. Mrs. Kate, Hall, returned from a visit to their for-mer home, Shelbyville, Ky., and will make Ailanta their home—No. M Harris street.

Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor of Hunter street burch of Christ, in Atlanta, has been elected president of the general Christian missionary convention in session at Cincinnait, Ohio, for the ensuing year A worthy tribute to a good man.

HIGH'S

Our customers not annoyed any more by the calling of 'Cash." Our new Lamson Elevator makes the change in 10 seconds from some stations, which is the quickest time in union. Call and see it at HIGH'S.

LADIES OF ATLANTA Please remember that Johnson, Coleman & Co., 3 Whitehall, your old clothes a heap longer and still look well. So go to for yourselves and children. Johnson, Coleman & Co.'s, at We have large, fresh stock 3 Whitehall, and dress your-Ziegler's, Reynold's, Wright Selves up at small cost in a and other first class makes. We do not buy out old shop worn stocks, but buy direct from the

HIGH'S

factories.

We request the ladies to examine our departments in Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Corsets, Muslin underwear, and Notion and Button departments. HIGH'S

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. H. W. Hilliard on Leaving Christ to follow false lights of this age. Also at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor on Dwellers in cities. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckle streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Memorial service of G. W. Hall at 2:30 p. m. All invited to attend.

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Trinity Home Mission Sunday-school (barracks)
3:30 p. m. Special lessons in music by T. S. Reynolds at 3 p. m. Superintendents.

Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor.
Preaching 19:45 a. m.. by the pastor. Rev John W.
Heidt will preach at 7:15 p. m. Opening morning
service—five minutes lesson for children.

Pierre Chanel Rawson street—Preaching at 7:15

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:15, m. by Rev. Joseph Coran. Trinity Home Mission-Preaching 7:15 p. m., by Dr. W. C. Smith,

Dr. W. C. Smith.

Evans Chapel—Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Rev. John W. Heidt will preach at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m., F. M. J. Akins, superintendent.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets. Services by Mr. W. B. Smith at 11 a. m. Member's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m. Everyone cordially in-

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Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street.

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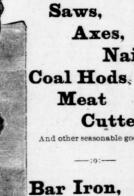
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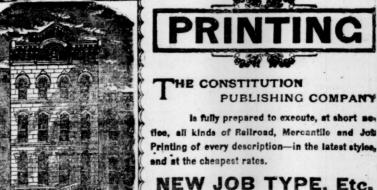
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General A. L. Long, in Philadelphia Times. Near the close of September, 1860, an order from Washington reached Fort Leavenworth directing two companies of artillery to proceed immediately by land to Fort Smith,

Arkansas. Elzey's and Totten's companies were selected for the required service. Elzey being absent I commanded his company Just three years before these companies had been sent from Old Point to Kansas to assist in preserving peace at the approaching elec-

This step was at that time necessary, as the utmost hostility then existed between the free soil and pro-slavery parties, and threatened serious consequences. On the eve of another political convulsion the same troops were ordered to Fort Smith. Although the exciting Kansas election in 1857 had been peaceably concluded, and for three years Kansas had enjoyed unprecedented prosperity, the spirit of John Brown bearing the banner of servile insurrection through the northern states multiplied followers so rapidly that the people of the south naturally the northern states multiplied followers so rapidly that the people of the south naturally became alarmed and sought, means for the protection of life and property. As the presidential election approached political excitement arose to an unusual height, and though fears began to be felt for the safety of the union it was difficult to suppose that this movement of troops had a political significance. However, as it is the province of a soldier to obey and not to discuss the nature of his orders we began to march, knowing that time would reveal the nature of the service that was in store for us. vice that was in store for us.

JOURNEYING ACROSS THE PLAINS.

The distance to be traversed exceeded three hundred miles, but as our route passed over a country famous for natural scenery we were constantly delighted by landscapes of great beauty, which lightened the fatigues of the march. The road law over rolling registrations. beauty, which lightened the fatigues of the march. The road lay over rolling prairies, carpeted with tall grass, intermingled with golden and crimson flowers, and wound through forests whose foliage had assumed the rich autumnal tints. This panorama not only continually unfolded beautiful pictures to tascinate the eye, but also afforded covers for a variety of game, from which our mess was abundantly supplied. Our table was for a variety of game, from which our mess was abundantly supplied. Our table was daily loaded with grouse, wild turkey and venison, besides partridges and pigeons, and our meats were always seasoned by the lively talk and merry laugh of Totten, which met with a sympathetic response from Merchant, Dearing and myself.

THEDELIGHTS OF THE BIVOUACS.

Though more than twenty years have clapsed, I still think of our pleasant bivouacs and recall the picture of that happy group that assembled around the bright camp fire, laughing and chatting, watching the curling smoke and inhaling the delicious odors that issued from spits and over pans and pots. issued from spits and oven pans and pots that contained our evening meal. As our line of march lay through a sparsely settled country, remote from the postofices and mail routes, for three weeks we were spared mail routes, for three weeks we were spared the sound of that political strife that was to split in twain a nation and agray the parts in-bloody strife against each other.

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING.
On reaching Fort Smith, about the middle of October, the mystery of our sudden arrival from Fort Leavenworth was solved. We there

of October, the mystery of our studien arrival from Fort Leavenworth was solved. We there received orders sending Elzey's company to Augusta Arsenal, Ga., and Totten's to the arsenal at little Rock. It struck us as surprising that my company should have been sent by this circuitous route; we, however, concluded that it was done to avoid the criticism that might have resulted from the removal of troops from the northwest to the south at a time of great political agitation. At this time there was a large quantity of arms at each of the arsenals above mentioned, and as there was no military force for their protection, the authorities at Washington considered it necessary to send troops to guard them. In sending so small a force for that purpose the government must have intended it for moral effect rather than actual resistance, since it was absurd to suppose that fifty or sixty men could withstand the entire force of the state, as will be subsequently seen.

quently seen.
THE ELECTION OF MR. LINCOLN After three or four days rest and prepara-tion at Fort Smith I resumed march with Elzey's company. My route traversed Ar-kansas, Memphis, Tenn., being a march of about fifteen days. From Memphis I pro-ceeded more expeditiously by railroad to Au-gusta. During my progress through Arkangusta. During my progress through Arkansas the election took place and the result became known. The election of Mr. Lincoln seemed fo have paralyzed the entire community, and as I passed along a solemn silence that, seen and feit on the eve of a great commo-tion, pervaded the whole country; the troops were eyed with suspicious glance, significant of the thought that coercion had already begun, but no attempt at molestation, either by word or act, was offered. Soon after the middle of November I reached Augusta and took possession of the arsenal, situated on the sand hills, three miles above the city. I was joined by Captain Elzey, who ssumed the command of his company

and arsenal. The arsenal is situated in the midst of a handsome enclosure of about sixty acres in extent, on one of the most elevated of the range of sand hills a few miles north of the city of Augusta. The buildings consist of a large stone house and two sets of officers' quarters, mostly constructed of brick, and a frame barracks of sufficient capacity to accommodate one hundred men. These buildings occupied the sides of a rectangular area, being connected by a substantial brick wall, which ioined the outer walls of the buildconnected by a substantial trick wall, which joined the outer walls of the buildings. The side walls were ten or twelve feet in height, while that in front was only about four feet, but surmounted by a strong iron railing. The front entrance was closed by a strong iron gate. At this time the arsenal contained numerous small arms, six pieces of field artillery, a large number of musket and rifle cartridges and a considerable quantity of fixed ammunition for field guns, besides a large amount of ordnance stores of various kinds.

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A Pleasant intercourse.

Previous to our arrival the arsenal was occupied by Dr. Galt, a military storekeeper, with a detachment of about fifteen ordnance men. The occupation of the arsenal by United States troops at the time of the great political agitation that disturbed the nation was regarded by many of the Georgians with an unfriendly eye, but the conciliatory conduct of Captain Elzey soon dispelled all unfriendliness and established a pleasant social intercourse with the citizens of Augusta and the neighboring sand hills. When I arrived at the arsenal the people of Georgia had begun to recover from the startling effect of the election of Mr. Lincoln and the triumph of the radical parity, and there were many who hoped that the elevation of Mr. Lincoln to the presidency would not prove so calamitous to the nation as it had been at first supposed. A large majority of the southern people were strongly attached to the union, and would have made any reasonable sacrifice for its preservation.

After the secession of South Carolina the other cotton states called conventions, which promptly passed ordinances declaring their union with the federal government dissolved. union with the federal government dissolved. Georgia convened her convention on the 18th of January, 1861, which passed the ordinance of secession about the 21st. When her convention assembled there were three distinct political parties; the first, probably larger than either of the others, was the ultra secession, which favored a permanent separation from the old and the formation of a new confederacy; the second favored secession.

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only with the view of establishing the old confederation on a firmer basis, while the third was entirely union in its sentiments. On the passage of the ordinance of secession,

however, these parties united so as to make the action of the convention unanimous.

Although many of the Georgians were politically hostile to the federal government, all were personally friendly to us, and had it not been for the artistically to the technique. not been for the agitation that threatened a great political eruption our sojourn in Geor-gia would have been yeay agreeable; but the great excitement that kept the people in commotion caused us to feel unsettled in our social relations. The secession of Georgia was followed almost immediately by a demand apon Captain Elzey for the surrender of the assenal. Governor Brown, accompanied by Colonel H. R. Jackson and several other gentelmen, made the demand in person. Captain Elzey declined to surrender the place unless compelled to yield to a greatly superior force. The governor then withdrew to the city of Augusta, when he called out the neighboring militia to the number of twenty-five hundred, with two batteries of volunteer artillery. This force was promptly collected artillery. This force was promptly collected. and very soon we found ourselves in a man-ner invested and reduced to a state of siege; a peremptory demand was made for the im-mediate surrender of the arsenal. Captain Elzey then invited the governor to

second interview, at which it, was agreed that Elzey should have a respite of two days e communicate with his government for the to communicate with his government for the purpose of obtaining instruction for his future action. During the interval we caught an occasional glimpse of a redoubtable Georgia cracker in his yellow homespun garb, with his long rifle in hand, whose effect at a hundred yards distance was infallible. This apparition kept well under cover of the neighboring pine woods, doubtless in dread of our artillery, the power of which they had no conception. This respite was so distasteful to the young bloods that many of them conceived the idea of surprising the arsenal at night and capturing its small garrison by a night and capturing its small garrison by a coup-de-main. This scheme, however, was frustrated by a quixotic young cavalier, with whom I had long been acquainted, in the following manner: On the eve of its execution Morgan's conscience upbraided him for the attack he meditated on our unsuspecting friend; therefore, without divulging his intentions to any of his companions, he jumped into a carriage and drove at speed to the arse

urgent message for me to come to him immediately. When I arrived at the gate Morgan was impatiently walking to and fro. He advanced at once, and as I took his profered hand he remarked that he had stolen away rom a number of companions, who, with himself, had formed a plan, without the knowledge of the governor, for the surprise and capture of the arsenal that very night, adding, although he had been selected to head adding, although he had been selected to head the forlorn hope, he could not think of at-tacking an old friend while off his guard. I thanked him very cordially for his information and told him, as he had been so candid with me I would be equally so with him, that I should take advantage of his information to cause the arsenal to be put in the best possi-ale state of defense; moreover, there were for its defense sixty as good marks are now. its defense sixty as good marksmen as ever pulled a trigger, besides six pieces of artil-lery, which I would double shot with cannislery, which I would double shot with cannister and place so as to sweep every approach, and as an especial favor requested that he should wear a token by which I might recognize him in the dark as the object of my own aim, as I was unwilling he should fail by a less friendly hand than mine. He then accompanied me to my quarters and we quaffed a libation in honor of friendship past and future, after which he returned to his companions. The plan for the night attack fell through, and when I again heard of him he was assisting in the reduction of Fort Pickens, Pensacola harbor.

THE SURRENDER

The day following this adventure Captain Elzey received a telegraphic order directing

The day following this adventure Captain Elzey received a telegraphic order directing him to hold the arsenal until he was compelled by force to surrender; then to make the best terms he could andcarry his company by sea to New York. With only one company, whose numerical strength was barely sixty, surrounded and cut off from every source of supply by a hostile force of more than two thousand men, Captain Elzey was obliged to capitulate. The Georgians was obliged to capitulate. The Georgians granted him the most liberal terms. We were permitted to retain our arms, private and company property, to salute our flag, to march out with the honors of war and a free passage to Savannah. Notwithstanding the faithful manner in which Elzey discharged his duties there were those in Washington in their offices as fally entreproched helping formal piles.

offices, safely entrenched behind formal piles of official documents, who, with a supercilious smile on their faces, were pleased to remark that he should have fought a little. After the surrender of the arfought a little. After the surrender of the ar-senal we were detained several days in prepa-tion for our departure. During that time we were treated with much courtesy by the Geor-gians. Taking our departure from Augusta about the 1st of February we proceeded by rail to Savannah, where we immediately took passage on a steamer bound for New York. Charlottsville, Virginia.

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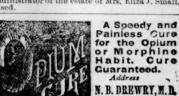
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LAUGHTER.

THE CAUSES, CURIOSITIES AND CON-SEQUENCES.

Effec s of Merriment on the Human System-A Summer Lough-A Professional Laugh.

The illusive character of language never shows itself so plainly as when we make an ha! e ffort to describe some common phenomena Take, for instance, laughter. Everybody, or nearly everybody laughs, and yet, to give an exact definition of laughter would puzzle thousands of intelligent people. Webster sisting in a peculiar noise and configuration

The heathen in search of information had better be content with what we have given him and at once make practical efforts at laughing. He need not wait until he "feels real good," for we have it on high French authority that "we must laugh before we are happy, for fear we die before we laugh at all."

And old Ben Lohson tells us: happy, for fear we die belote ... And old Ben Johnson tells us:

Laugh and be fat, sir, your perance is known, I hey that love mirth, let them heartily drink, 'Tis the only receipt to make sorrow sink.

good, Douglas Jerrold speaks of "glorious laughter, who taketh blood-taking melan choly by the nose and maketh it grin in spite of itself." Henry Giles advises, he to land choly by the nose and maketh it grin in spite of itself." Henry Giles advises us to laugh and grow fat. "If you should grow exorbitantly fat by laughing, laughing still will keep you in healthy notion." An anonymous writer says that "whether laughter discovers the gums of infancy or age, the grirders of folly, or the pearls of beauty; whether it racks the sides or deforms the countered of subjection of the still grant gr ers of folly, or the pearls of beauty; whether it racks the sides or deforms the countenance of vulgarity or deep lines the visage, or moistens the eye of refinement—in its phases, and on all faces, contortiag, relaxing, overwhelming, convulsing, throwing the human form into happy shaking and quaking of idiocy, and turning the human countenance and everywhere a laugh is a glorious thing." The physician tells us of the physical benefits of laughing. There is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsion occasioned by good, hearty latghter. Taellife and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who induge therein. The blood moves more readily and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, asait visits them on that particular mystic journey when the manish angitter, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good heavily lourney when the manish angitter, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good heavily lourney when the manish angitter, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good heavily lourney when the manish and the began to laught. The other caught the time will come when physicians, conceding more importance than they now do to the influence of the mind upon the vital forces of the body, will make their prescriptions more with reference to the mind and less to drugg for the body, and will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the patient. But on English writer that we can call to mind has spoken cynically of laughter. His opinion of the origin of laughter is that it resulted from the practice of tickling babies, which practice has made it a confirmed habit on the part of the human race. He would have made a good companion for Mayson, the Greek philosopher, who was one day found laughing in a solitary place. Some one came up to him on a sudden and awked him

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less. Then follows the "Ha, ha, ha," higher and louder, with a parting of the lips, to show the teeth, if they be white and regular. The "Oh-h-h" comes next in a tone of surprise, Then follows the "Ha, ha, ha," higher "Oh-h" comes next in a tone of surprise, reproof or artless gayety, according to the nature of the thing laughed at, and the voice rises into a pretty little scream. The ensuing cause covers a sudden sense of the impropriety of making so much noise, the eyes are cast down and a blush can in most instance be produced by holding the breath with the lungs very fully inflated. The final "Ha, ha, is given as a crescendo, spiritedly and without any show of rertraint, like the out-bursting hilarity of an unconventional milk-maid. With a little alteration this laugh can

be made to fit any nouth.

A PROFESSIONAL LAUGHTER.

A San Francisco "funny man" thousands of intelligent people. Webster says that laughter is "convulsive merriment, an expression of mirth peculiar to man consisting in a peculiar noise and configuration."

He explained more fully the nature of his many to court, where he had a case, by a solemn-looking man, who explained that he was a professional laughter. He explained more fully the nature of his sisting in a peculiar noise and configuration of figures with a shaking of the sides and expulsion of breath." Would that give a perfect idea of what laughter is to some heathen who had laughed, and had never seen anyone laugh? If it would not, would be be enlightened by Beattie's statement as to the cause of laughter? "An uncommon mixture of relation and contrariety, exhibited, or superfections of the form benchmark." who had laughed, and had never seen any one laugh? If it would not, would he be enlightened by Beattie's statement as to the Cause of laughter? "An uncommon mixture of relation and contrariety, exhibited, or supposed to be united, in the same assemblage." If the heathen did not grasp this through, perhaps he would see more clearly after hearing the same author's amplification of the idea. "Laughter," he says, "arises from the view of two or more incongruous parts as circumstances, considered or united in one complex object or assemblage, or as acquiring a sort of mutual relation from the peculiar manner in which the mind takes notice of them." Now surely, our heathen will know how to laugh. What! not yet? Then let old Philosopher Hobbes put him on the right road: "Laughter; as sudden glory, arising from a sudden conception of some eminency in ourselves, by comparison with the uniformity of others, or with our own, formally."

Laughter! "Its the poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its he poor man's plaster, Covering up each sad disaster. Laughter! "Its hope's living voice, Bidding us to make a choice. And to call from thorny bowers, Leaving thorny bowe

"Nothing, says Goethe, is more significant of men's character than what they find laughable." George Eliot, commenting on this passage, says: "The last thing in which this passage, says: "The last thing in which the cultivated man can have community with the vulgar is their jocularity; and we can hardly exhibit more strikingly the wide gulf which separates him from them than by comparing the object which shakes the diaphragm of a coal-heaver with the highly complex pleasure derived from the real witticism." The trifling incidents that have caused some great men to be, as Shakespeare puts it, "stabb'd with laughter," would make a chapter of themselves. Chrysippus, the philosopher, died of immoderate laughter. Seeing his ass eating pig he told the old woman who kept house for him to give the ass some un mixed wine to drink afterward, and then laughed so violently that he died. Philemon, when he was an old man died from receisely. when he was an old man, died from precisely the same cause. Marcus Crassus never laughed in his life but once, and that was when he saw an ass eating thistles. These three

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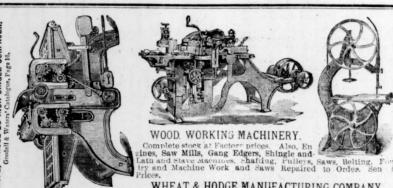
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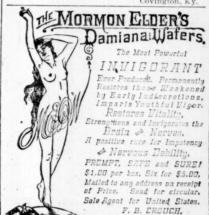
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J. & H. T. TROWBRIDGE. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—THE UNDER-signed, John Trowbridge and Henry T. Trow-ice, both of the city of Atlanta and said county. T signed, John Trowbridge and Henry T. Trowbridge, both of the eity of Atlanta and said county, and George W. Powers, of Lennoxville, Canada, hereby certify that they have formed a limited partnership under the firm usme of J. & H. T. Trowbridge. The business of said partnership is the manufacture and sale of furniture in said city, The said John Trowbridge and Henry T. Trowbridge are general partners in said partnership, and the said George W. Powers is a special partner. The said George W. Powers, as such special partner, has contributed to the capital of said partnership the sum of four thousand dollars in cash. Said partnership is to commence on the 20th day of September, 1883, and terminate on the 20th day of September, 1885. This September 20th, 1883.

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ATLANTA, September 29, 1883. H. C.STOCK BELL

ATLANTA, September 29 1883.—H. C.STOCK PELLA is hereby announced as a candidate for alderman at large at the ensuing cit-election. FOR COUNCILMAN—FIRST WARD. T. C. MAYSON, at the solicitation of many cit-

zens, has consented to become a candidate for councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing election, December 5 1883. MANY CITIZENS,
The friends of J. L. BICHMOND announce his
name as a candidate for council from the 1st ward at the next ensuring election in December. We are authorized to announce FROMEM Mc-AFEE as a caudi late for councilman from the First.
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SECOND WARD, The friends of CHARLES H. SMITH announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Second MR. MAX KUTZ through the solicitation of his

friends, announces himself candidate for council-man from the Second ward at ensuing election Wednesday, December 5th, 188 THIRD WARD.

For Councilman Third Ward. friends of Mr. WHEFLER MANGUM respectfully as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward. Election, Wednesday, December FOURTH WARD

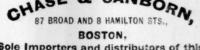
The many friends of Mr. Wm. M. Mickelberry, respectfully announce him as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth ward, at the ensuing election, Wednesday, December, 5th, 1883 FIFTH WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES F. TYLER, of the fifth ward, as a caudilate for councilman. Election in December next. For Councilman from Fifth Ward, JAMES D. COLLINS. Election Wednesday, December 3, 1883. J. S. LESTER, at the solicitation of many citizens, has consented to become a candidate for councilman for the 5th ward at the ensuing elec-MANY EARNEST CITIZENS.

SIXTH WARD.
The friends of J. FRANK REDD announce him as a candidate for Council from the Sixth ward at the coming election, to be held on Wednesday. De

JOHN TYLER COOPER is announced as a candidate for councilman from the 6th ward, Elec-ion 5th December.

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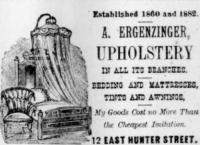
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HOME AND ABROAD.

THE SOCIAL FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

Entertyining Our Company—The Movements of Our People Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Mar-riage—Topies of Interest to Our Lady Beaders—Thesirical Mattirs, Etc.

Colonel W. D. Young, proprietor of Tallulah inotel, is building a na-row gauge railroad on which a small engine and a little palace car will be run from the mineral spring, three hundred yards from the hotel, via the hotel to Point Inspiration. He has hands already employed grading it. The road will be about one and a haif miles in length. From the hotel it will cross Tallulah river above the bridge, on the public road leading from Tallulah to Glayton, and from thence past the following beautifut points: Ladora falls, Hawthorn's pool, Tempesta, Hurricane and Oceana falls.

Dinner giving is an art, and to be acquired requires age, experience, cultivation and a knowledge of the usages of polite life to understand. Merely eating and loading tables is rather vulgar. A large dinner or a large number of guests is a mistake, making it a bore. Let your dinners have a refinement, a perfection of service, a choice of viands, and above all, of guests. Let the dishes harmonize, and do not have too many of them, "its not in good taste, and no longer fashionable to "load" down a table with "all the substantials and delicacies" of the season. The dinner goer, after the cooking, composition and service, is the essential element of enjoyment of the dinner itself, and the dinner goer should have education, tact, experience, observation and careful thinking. Dinners and Dinner Goers.

The Dude German.

Invitations are out for the E. Y. S. D. C. club "Dude German," The invitation reads: "We shall be awfully, intensely gratified to have you present on the occasion of our dude german, you know, at sanger Halle, the evening of Friday, October 26, 1883, at 9 o'clock." Committee of arrangements: Mr. Carrington, Mr. Edmound, Mr. Scott, Miss M. Gorden, Miss Rodeev, Miss Carrington, Invitation committee: Mr. Antrim, Mr. Pleasants, Mr. Harris, Miss Lathrop, Miss Lottier. Miss B Eustace. Reception committee: Mr. Brauch, Mr. Campbell, ur. Roberts, Miss Ford, Miss Spotts, Miss F. Gordon. Leaders of german: Mr. Pope, Mr. Freeman. Chaperones; Mrs. R. H. Whitlock, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Mrs. Extiter, Jr. The gentlemen are expected to come out in their most claborate dude costumes.

Grand Banquet at the Concordia. Crand Banquet at the Concordia.

Last Wednesday evening the Gate City lodge, I. O. B. B., celebrated the event of their attaining their one hundredth member by giving a banquet and ball at Concordia hall. There were, with in vited guests, about two hundred persons present, and a more complete affair never was given in this city. Promptly at nine o'clock the ladies and gentlemen formed in line and marched into the large dining hall of the Concordia club. The tables filled with delicious viands, presented a most inviting appearance. The "menu." as presented below, was served in a manner reflecting credit to the caterer. The supper was fit for the gods, consisting of

Shrimps, oysters and celery. Fish tartar.

3. Oyster pate.
4. Chevreulyo poivrade.
5. Quail and rice birds.
6. Lamb cuttet villa rois.
7. Roast turkey and chicken.

8. Lobster mayounais.
9. Bouit turkey.

DESSERT.

10. Plum pudding.

11. Windmill sambayou.

12. Ice cream plumpia.

13. French coffee.

During the supper the following toasts were rendered, amid much applause:

1. "To the Gate City lodge"—Responded to by President F. Shiff.

2. "To absent members"—Responded to by Mr. ent members"-Responded to by Mr.

Two marriages are expected to come o city to-day and two more during the week. Mrs. M. R. Harris and her daughter. Miss Moss, of Newman, will spend the winter in New York.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. James Nunnally and Miss Cora Winship, both of this city. 4. "To the order of B'nai Brith"—Responded to by Colonel S. Weil.

Mr. Aaron Haas.

4. "To the order of B'nai Brith"—Responded to by Colonel S. Weil.

5. "To our country"—Responded to by J. Elsas.

6. "To the ladies"—Responded to by M. Hutzler.

7. "To our guests"—Responded to by M. Hutzler.

11 is unnecessary to say that the gentlemen did justice to the subjects. Mr. Shiff, giving an account of the growth of the lodge, its difficulties, and how they were overcome. Mr. Leiberman, in a humorous, and at times pathetic strain, toasted to absent friends and members. Mr. Haas warmed up to the subject of "Our City of Atlanta" and gave a vivid and highly interesting picture of its past and its future. Colonel S. Weil did justice to the order of B mai Brith, saowing the amount of good the order did, its care of the orphans and widows. "Our Country" was properly tossted by Mr. J. Elsas who with flowing language expressed his patriotism, and the ladies "God biess their little hearts" came in for their share last, but not least, as Mr. M. Hutzler said, and "our guests" were remembered by Mr. L. Hutzler. The banquet which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which lasted until 10 o'clock, was following with a ball, which

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This season promises to be notable for the number of weddings. One of the first took place at at 81, James church last night, when Miss Mary L. Archer and Mr. Lewis D. Aylett, of Adlanta, visited Rome during the week.

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Dr. W. C. Robinson, of this city, visited La Grange during the week.

Mr. P. Jenkins has returned from a visit to Ferry.

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Miss Helen Baldwin, who has been away visiting, has returned from a trip to the north west, accompanied by their Mr. Standard Colonel J. C. Courtney and wife, of this city, Miss Mary Miss Ella Melley with Mr. Gurron Howard, Miss Virginia Bagby with Mr. Herry Taylor, Miss McGuire, Mary Colonel J. C. Courtney and wife, of this city, Miss McGuire, Mary Sandard Colonel J. C. Courtney and wife, of this city, Miss McGuire, Mary Sandard Colonel J. C. Courtney and wife, of this city, Miss McGuire, Miss Colonel J. C. Courtney and wife, of this city, Miss McGuire, Miss Neltie Bain, of Kenosha,

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mr. J. Dawson, of Eatonton, has moved to At-

Mr. B. W. McKendon and wife, of Atlanta, have

Mr. J. R. Wilkinson, of Newman, will hereafter make Atlanta his home.

Mrs. C. M. Dickerson, of Island Shoals, is quite at father's residence near Atlanta.

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Mrs. Frank Lestie is said to have brought a \$25,000 pair of diamond earrings from Paris. Charleston amateurs will produce the opera Trovatore, about the middle of November.

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where he fills the position of cashier of the Georgia and Pacific railroad and assistant treasurer of the Richmond and Danville Extension company. After leaving college he settled in Richmond and practiced law about two years, but gave up that profession to accept a more lucrative position with the railroad. He has a host of friends both here and in Atlanta.

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The bridal party went from the church to the residence of the bride's parents, corner of Main and Second streets, where refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Aylett left on the 18 o'clock train, Chesapeake and Ohio road, for a northern tour.—Richmond Dispatch.

ATLANTA-TALLULAH ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Atkinson, of Albany, are visiting n Atlanta.

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A waltz of Strauss may be as classical as a symphony of Beethoven or a cant ta of Bach. A German, while creating many a fascinating melody, in the depth of his heart may care more for harmony; the Italian, while striking out many a fine combination of chords, may love above all things the belient on the soft hoof best of the circus horse around the soft hoof best of the circus horse around the tring, is perhaps the music for the average Atlanta man.

The strict laws of etiquette do not allow of ladies on ordinary occasions taking the arm of any one of the Silvery est.

Those who loved pathetic, sweet songs, say Mrs. W. A. Camp, of the Gate City, excelled all the sweet songstresses at Tallulah.

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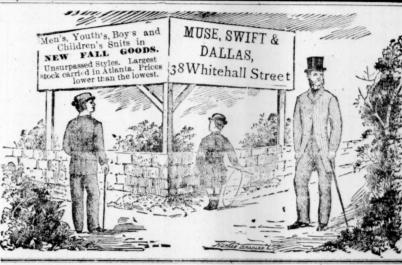
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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 83 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x145 feet more or less, on Foundry and Maole streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining B. Ogletree; levied on as the property of Nathan Bet 1/4 min, colored, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Benjamin, for city axes for the year 183.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet, more or less, on Hunter to Fair street, No 103 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs Loretta Arnold and C E Robinson, guardian; levied on as the property of Mrs L Beiter's estate to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Beiter's estate, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 lots more or less, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No 8 ll 15 and 25; levied on as the property of William 8 Williams to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Williams for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 64x200 feet more or less, on Calhoun street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 8 Williams and Mis E Hancock; levied on as the property of George 8 Woolford, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Woolford, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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of the city of Atlanta against said Woolford, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Wheat street, No 18, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining Mrs D K Carter and I N Horn; levied on as the property of Miss E Beattie to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Beattie for balance city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 49x160 feet more or less, on an altey and Formwalt street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Knapp's plat Gardner property; levied on as the property of Fat Brenner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Brenner for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place ½interest in city to in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet more or less, on Glenn, Terry and Martin streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining R P Bush; levied on as the property of Brooks Bush to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bush for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1 and 155 originally Henry now Fullon county.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 52 originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Bell street, No 56, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T W Garrett and Mary V Suillivan; levied on as the property of R H Butler to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Butler for city taxes for the year 1853.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/4 acres more or less, on Harris and Butier streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining John Neal, Sr and James Coyne; levied on as the property of Jas M Ball's estate to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ball's estate, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55x153 feet more or less, on Randolph and Marginder streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mason, Strozier and Blount; levied on as the property of H B Blount to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Blount for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre more or less, on Foster and Euder streets the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alexander Hamilton and Amanda Clarke; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary P Bauer to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bauer, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre more or less, on Royers alley; the said being improved property of George Bomer to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bomer for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 18, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x100 feet more or less, on Magazine street, the said being imp

lanta against said Benjamin for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward. 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x110 feet, more or less, on Bass street, the said vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No 37 Hunter and Belliugrath sub-division; levied on as the property of John A and Willis Cooper, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J A and W Cooper for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia containing 80x225 feet more or less, on Calnoun street, the said being improved property the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining John Byan and Mary Swauson; levied on as the property

against said Cornelius for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot \$5, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ acre, more or less on Wells street, the said being inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jack W Johnson and Mathew Mitchell; levied on as the property of Coleman Cothran to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Cothran for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fuiton county. Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Whitehall sfreet, No 150, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lewis & Dawsing and Miss J Marrion; levied on as the property of Dr G G Crawford, trustee, to satisfy a tax fia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Crawford, trustee for city taxes for the year 1883.

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the city of Atlanta against said Bush for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 52 originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing 54 acre more or less, on Bell street, No 56, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T W Georgia, containing 3-16 acre more or less, on Bell street, No 50, the said being improved property of Atlanta against said Butler for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 75x109 feet more or less, on Mantetta and simpson streets, No 305, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Butler for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x130 feet more or less, on Mantetta and simpson streets, No 305, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Breuner, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 30x130 feet more or less, on Mantetta and 10x10 feet more or less, on Mantetta against said Breuner, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 8, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acre more or less, on Clarke street, No 2.0, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lough axes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acre more or less, on Clarke street, No 2.0, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Toward Particular against said Branan, for city axes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia,

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84 originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing 50x176 feet more or less, on Wamut street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs S J Berry and Geo E White; lavied on as the property of Salilec Casson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of city of Atlanta against said Casson for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Whitehall Fair and Forsyth streets, the, said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George N Lester; levied on as the property of R Cohen and S selig to satisty a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta agrainst said Cohen and Selig for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½-grees more or less, on Cooper street, No 64, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T P West moreland and Mrs J F Cummings; levied on as the property of Mrs J F Cummings; levied on as the property of Mrs J F Cummings; levied on as the property of Mrs J F Cummings; levied on as the property of Mrs J F Cummings; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Cummings for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, % interest in city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Walton and Fairley streets. No 50, the said being improved pooperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Westmoreland and Hay den: levied on as the property of H Castleman to satisfy a tax if a in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Castleman for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 53 originally Henry county now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x142 feet more or less, on Moore street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining A J Moss; levied on as the property of Mrs E F Collier to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Collier for city taxes for the year 1883

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ ac e more or less, on Horton street, No. 16, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs L.C Perry and Phillip Green; levied on as the property of Kate Collins, colored, to satify a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Collins, colored, for city taxes for the year 1883.
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Also at the same time and place, city to tin ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, courtaining 118 acres more or less, on Marletta and Baker street, No 259, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A J Bell and W A Fuller; levied on as the property of Mary DeLay's estate, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said DeLay's estate, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2. land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3.16 acre, more or less, on Loyd street, No 93, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M Corrigan and Ellen Driscoll; levied on as the property of Mrs Ellen Driscoll; levied on as the property of Mrs Ellen Driscoll; levied on as the property of Mrs Ellen Driscoll; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Driscoll, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Cain street No 46, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs L M McDonald and Mrs M F Wigdship; levied on as the property of S A Durand, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Durand, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4 land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgis, containing 50x200 feet more or less on Harris street, No 55, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A. 8 H i McDaniel and D. M. Hughes; levied on as the property of Mrs W. R. Elder to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Elder, for city taxes for the year 1885,

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, criginally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1½ acres more or less, on Jackson to Boulevard street, No. 99, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J. 8. Todd and an alley, levied on as the property of Howell C. Irwin to satisfy a tax fifa infavor of the city of Atlanta against said Irwin for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 86, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on McDaniel street, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No. 16 Doane subdivision; levied on as the property of Israel E.hridge, to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No. 16 Doane subdivision; levied on as the property of Israel E.hridge, to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Etheridge for city taxes for the year 1883.

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shire & Morrow and Mrs. C. Sanders; levied on as the property of Mrs. T. B. Fish to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Fish for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, countaining ½ acre more or less, on Dovers alley, the said being improved property in the city of Alanta, Georgia, adjoining Wiltham Jackson: levied on as the property of Kity Freeman, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Freeman, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25 feet front, more or less, on railroad and Marletta street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J W Johnston and R Francis; levied on as the property of Rachael Francis, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Francis, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Pino street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M S Phillips and W G Garner; levied on as the property of Calvin Franklin, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Franklin, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre, more or less, on Freser, Anderson and Reed street. No 225, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Franklin, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 35, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre, more or less, on Glens intext. No 24: the said being wrowed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs S A Ker

4, land lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre more or less, on Blackman and Currier streets, the said being vecant property in the city of Adlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M C Adair; levied on as the property of Mrs M E Finley to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Finley, for taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 78 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 24x100 feet more or less, on Forsyth and Walton streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McMillan & Snow and E Halman, trustee; levied on as the property of Mrs C 8 Farrow to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Farrow, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 4, land lot 49, originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/4 acre more or less, on Peachtree street. No 431, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W L Traynham and Mrs E tooper; levied on as the property of Walter S Gerdon to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gordon, for city taxes for less.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 54x163 feet more or less, on North avenue, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta; Georgia, adjoining Lumpkin & O Ketfe; levied on as the property of Mis A B Gresham to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against Gresham, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 33, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Werner avenue to Connoity street, the said belog wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Becutoldt and Rosser; levied on as the property of Mrs TH Gann to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Gann, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulten consty, Georgia, containing 42x:82 feet more or less, on Houston street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining C P Bird and Horn and Boaz; levied on as the property of Mrs Emily Glasscock to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta again t said Glasscock, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 50 originally Henry county now fulton county, Georgia, containing 175x250 feet more or les, on Cox street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hutchison & Bro and Mrs F C Austeil; levied on as the property of Mrs A Giger to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Giger, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 81, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10xx200 feet, more or less, on Mitchell to Hunter streets, No. 287, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wm. Rushing and Jane Craig's estate, levied on as the property of John M. Graham to satify a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Graham for taxes for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acres more or le s. on Borne street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining L P Grant and city limits; levied on as the property of C A Guild to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta seafants, said Guild for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 55, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x119 feet more or less, on Wells and Humparies streets, the said being improved pooperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoi, ing John H Beuson and Charles W smith; sevied on as the poperty-of H B Gunz, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gunn for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x205 feet more or less, on Fair street, the saidobe in improved property in the city of real street, the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the saidobe in improved property in the city of the city of the city of the saidobe in the city of t

1, land lot 109, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x205 feet more or less, on Fair street, the saidebti improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jane E Johnson and Fred Bender; lavied on as the property of J H Gossett to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of city of Atlanta against said Gossett for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot52, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 1-16 acre, more or less, on Fair and Martin street, No 272, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mabin and A P Johnson; levied on as the property of Miss Zora Gray to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gray for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

the city of Atlanta against said Gray for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$5, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$5x55 feet, more or less, on Mc Daniel street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, teorgia, acjoining F Lewis, levied on as the property of D A Green to satisfy a max fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Green for city taxes for the year 18 3.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot \$4 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Dover's alley and Davis street, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mary Thomas and Lena Burge; levied on as the property of Emanuel Gay to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Gay, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 77 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 65x210 feet more or less, on Alabama street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adair & Bro and Maddox, Rucker & Co; levied on as the property of the Georgia lee company to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Georgia loe company, for city taxes for the year

iax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Georgia Ice company, for city taxes for the year Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4. land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one acre more or less on Houston, Butler and Ellis street, the said being vacant proverty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining N C Spencer; levied on as the property of T L Giles to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against and Giles, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2. land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x300 feet more or less, on Windsor street, No. 103, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining William A Johnson and W F McErven; levied on as the property of John L Griffia to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Griffin, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4. land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Hillard street, the said being wacaat property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wright; levied on as the property of Mark C Gray to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gray, for the city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 75 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x157 feet more or less, on railroad and an alley, Nos 12, 14, 8, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M F Parker and E L Jones: levied on railroad and an alley, Nos 12, 14, 8, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M F Parker and E L Jones: levied on sa the property of Gate City Gas Light company to said the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 51 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing the company, for city taxes for the city of Atlanta, G

against said Gas Light company, for city taxes for the vear 1832.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4 land lot 51 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x150 feet more or less, on Houston street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining C W Francis and W L Traynham; levied on as the property of Reubin Geise estate to satisfy a tax it fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against Geise estate, for city taxes for the year 1838.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 82 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 39x98 feet more or less on Elliott street No 92, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sini h and Armstrong; levied on as the property of G D Howard to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said-Howard, for city taxes for the

Also at the same time and place, city lot in w Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Faiton cout ity, Georgia, containing 66xilo feet more or 1, 8, 0 a 30 foot street between Walnut and Pine street, the said being vacant property in the city of At anta Georgia, adjoining Charluy Jones; levied on asth property of Bettle Harrison to satisfy a tax if fa 1 havor of the city of Atlanta against said Harrison to refiv twees for the year 1821.

Also at the same time and place, city lottn warf 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 23x2 3 feet more orless on

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Also at the same time and place, citr lot in ward 4, hand lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 3 lots, more or less on Foster and Randolph street, the sail being vacan property in the city of Adanta, Georgia, acjoiding am Morris in and F.J. Wimberly; levied on as the property of Dr Arthur G Robbs, o satisfy a tax fifting favor of the city of Adanta against said Hobbs for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 51, originally Henry in w Fulton country Georgia, containing 100x200 feet more or less of Harris street, No 59, the said being improved property in the city of Adanta, Georgia adjoining Mr. W R Eder and Theodore Feether; levied on as the property of Dudley M Hughes to satisfy a tax fifting favor of the city of Adanta agains, said Hugher Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 58, originally ifenry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½, acre more or less, on Jones street. No 264, the same being improved property in the city of a tlanta, Georgia, adjoining Celia Gay and Ed Wilson; levled on as the property of Andrew Heekin to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Heekin for city taxes for the year 1883. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) are more less, on Richardson street, No 2x, the said being improved property in the city of Alianta, Georgia, adjoining Epsey Reed and J. L. Robinson, agent; levied on as the property of Alonzo Hillsman, colored, to satisfy a ax if is in favor of the city of Aliants against said Killsman for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, origina by Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) serves on Reed to Frazier street, the said being vacant property in the city of Alianta, Georgia, adjoining Cooleege and Mrs. Martha Duke; levied on as the property of Howe & Hutbell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Alianta against said Howe & Hutbell for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally deary now Fuiton county. Georgia, containing \(\frac{1}{2} \) are more or less, on Exand, Comelia streets, the said being improved property in the city of Alianta, Georgia, adjoining F. F. Shelten; levied on as the property of Charles A, Howell to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Alianta against said Howell for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5 land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre more or less, on Ormestreet, the said being improved proterty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining B F Carr and Allen Key; levied ou as the property of Mrs. Dr Samuel Hape to satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hape for city taxes for the year 1883. 1833.
Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry new hulton county.

iants against said Hape for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now rulton county, Georgia, containing 90x100 feet more or less on Fort street, No 2-4, the said belog improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mary Hankerson and Jackson Methonry; levied on as the property of Joseph Hankerson or satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Hankerson for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15 acres more or less, on Ellis street, No. 54, the said belog imgroved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J. M. Wood and Mrs. Emma Bensel; revied on as the property of Mrs. A. A. Harman, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Harman for city taxes for the very 883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 82 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 15 acres more or less, on Hayne street, No. 221, the said belog improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining D. C. Rogers and T. W. Kellner; levied on as the property of Dr. Joel Hammond to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining D. C. Rogers and T. W. Kellner; levied on as the property of Dr. Joel Hammond to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining D. C. Rogers and T. W. Kellner; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, against said Hammond for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x30 feet more or less, on Grady's alley, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, against said Harrington, colored, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 is acr

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Herry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x150 feet more or less, on Frasier and Little street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Richard Fries and F W Hart; levid on as the property of F W Hart, Sr. to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Sr. street, at a first in favor of the city of Atlanta, Sr. to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Sr. to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x10) feet more or less, on Liberty street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fred Cramer; levied on as the property of B F Hadley to satisfy a containing frequency of the city of Atlanta arguints said

tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hadley, for city taxes for the year 1883. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward I, land lot 23, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, combaining ½ acre more or less, on Magazine street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs Mary Englekee and Mrs M L Blanchard; levied on as the property of Hill and Leak to satisfy a tax 6 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hill and Leak for city taxes for the year 1932.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 200x150 feet more or less, on Gartrell street No 15, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining D E Losch and Mrs. M E Stewart; levied on as the property of Mrs. M S Hewitt to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hewitt, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Fearth a containing 1/2 against said Hewitt, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining W A Martin; levied on as the property of Mrs. G A Hewald to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hewald, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre more or less, on Wheat street No 22, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining G R Boaz and J of Stephens; levied on as the property of Mrs Lucinda Hill to sai-fy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Hill for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot fin ward

for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55x 00 feet more or less, on Pryor street, No. 75, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wailste W. Haskill and John W Murphy; levied on as the property of Daniel P. Hill to austy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hill, for city laxes for the year 188;

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, con aning ½, acres more or less, on Hill-liked street, No. 72, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining L M Robitson and H King; levied on as the property of Charity Hinton to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Hinton, for city taxes for the year 1833,

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 90, originally Henry how Fulton county, Georgia, containing 35x128 feet more or less, on Currier street, the sait being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hiram of Neal and F P Rice; levied on as the property of Mary Hill colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the rity of Atlanta against said Hill, for city taxes for the year 183

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sux100 feet in re or less, on Hunter street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bridwell and Coleman; levied on as the property of James Holle nd to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Holland for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

Atlanta against said Holland for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4. land lot 19, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 16 acre more or less, on an alley and Fortune street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Julia Reynolds and an alley; levied on as the property of David Horton to satisfy a tax if a 1n favor of the city of Atlanta against said Horton for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 75, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Marietta to Walton street No 147, the said beling improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mis M B Chisolm and W A Fuller; levied on as the property of O C Hilt. trustee, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hill, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 79, originally Henry new Park panel for 79, originally Henry how Falton country, seergia, containing 75x01 feet more or less, on Plum treet, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W. G. Herndon and A. Calvin; levied on as the property of Thomas, Houser to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Houser for city taxes for the care 1832.

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Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward 4, land but 51, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x9 feet more or less, on Park treet, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wm. T. Newman; evled on as the property of Robert Hooper, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said Hooper for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry now Fultion county, Georgia, containing 5% acre more or less, on Harris street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Hutchins & Trantweine; levied on as the property of Charles it Johnson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3% acre more or less, on Plum street, No 33, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining R O Mc Neely and J W Mr. son; levied on as the property of Robert H Jenkins to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jenkins, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in lward 1, land lot 84 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Mitchell street, No 262, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, against said Jackson, for of the city of Atlanta, place city lot in ward 3, also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, als

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 48-103 acres more or less on Rawson street, No 51; the said being improved oroperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adioining Giliam & Ivy, levied on as the property of Peeples Ivy to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ivy for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 54x117 feet more or less, on Ira
street, the said being improved property in the city
of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bumpstead &
Browning; levied on as the property of Minerva
Jackseu to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city
of Atlanta against said Jackson, for city taxes for

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 83 originally Henry now Falton county. Corollary to the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 83 originally Henry now Falton county. 30 foot street between Walnut and Pine st. the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Francis Walker and Bettle Harrison; levied on as the property of Charity Jones to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jones, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 54, originally Henry now Falton county

3. land lot 54, originally Henry now Falton county Georgia, containing 4 acres more or less, on Frezler, Bass, Auderson and McDonough streets. No 333, the said being improved property in the city of Adan-ta, Georgia: levied on as the property of TG Jacobs's estate to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of At-lanta against said Jacobs's estate for city taxes for the year 1883.

lanta against said Jacobs's estate for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Hilliard street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rachel Harris; levied on as the property of George Johnson (col) to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Marietta to Walton street. No 155-137, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W a Fuller and T G Healey; levied on as the property of Jeffries and Noore to satisfy a tax fl fa. In favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jeffries and Moore for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feet more or less, on Humphries street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alice Jackson and Mrs C Lambert; levied on as the property of Mata flag in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jeter for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 33, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feat more or less, on Richardson street, No. 24, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alice Jackson and Mrs C Lambert; levied on as the property of Miss Alice Jennings to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Alice Jennings for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 x 190 feet more or less, on Hondsteet, the said being weartt property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoin

Atlanta against said Jones, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and dunce, city for in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 62x120 feet more or less, on Walnut and Beckwith streets, No 19, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Young Goodhue and William Jennings; levied on as the property of Laura Johnson, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 50 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Butter street, the said being inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thomas Quinn, levied on as the property of 8 b Johnson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson, for city taxes for the vear 1883.

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Johnson. for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4. land lot 53 originally Heury now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 56x149 feet more or less, on Merritt's avenue, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J A Cruseelle and Mrs M A Hilton; levied on as the property of Jas H Johnson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson, for city, taxes for the year 183.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing by acre more or less, on Mitchell street, No 300, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Suffit, Brice and William A. Pledger; levied on as the property of Milton Jophin, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in the city of Atlanta against said Joplin, colored, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1% acre more or less, on Emma street, the said being vacant proper in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoining John W. McGriff; levied on as the property of Mrs. E. A. Jones to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jones for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing Sux100 feet more or less, ou Larkin street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Mis Virginia Papot; levied on as the property of Delha's Koox to satisfy a tax fi fa fi favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Knox for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city iot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing '4 acre more or 'ess, on Fair street. No. 210, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mis J. A. Crumley and A. M. Reinhardt; levied on as the property of Alec C. King to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Alexa against said King for city taxes for the year 1883.

of the city of Atlanta against said King for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more of less, on Howland street, No. 62, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jas. Phillips and Stewart Wile; levied on as the property of Patsey Keith, colored, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of atlanta against said Keith for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 76 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x120 feet more or less, on Wheat to old Wheat street, No. 3 6, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Richard and Mabin; levied on as the property of Jno. H. King to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said King for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 110 criginally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Magazine street, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No. 40 Hitch subdivision; levi do n as the property of Jackson Kerney, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, No. 40 Hitch subdivision; Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Calhoun street, No 156, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining S D Hasiett and J W Rosser; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Kerney for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Calhoun street, No 156, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining S D Hasiett and J W Rosser; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Kernhaw for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the my time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 55, my halfy. Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing for any more or less on white hall street, No 46, the caid being improved property in the city of tizanta, Georgia, adjoining E Baugi and W H Fisher, trustee; levied on as the property of R C Ketchum's estate to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ketchum's estate for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county.

J Dudley and Mines he property of Thos S King to samely he property of Thos S King to samely avor of the city of Atlanta against said King for avor of the city of Atlanta against said King for any taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot S3, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ serie more or iers, on Hayne street No 169, the sail being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Elia J Pendleton and Pat J Kenny: levied on as the property of Mrs F A Kenny to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Kenny for city taxes the city of Atlanta against said Kenny for city taxes and place, city lot in ward same and place, city lot in ward

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land loc3, dright-atty Henry now Fulton county, jeorgia, containing 4 x100 feet more or less, on Anderson street, the said being vacant property in the dity of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood and Hopkins and John Bowdou; levied on as the property of B. A. Lemons, c lored, to satisfy a tax fi fan favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lemons or city taxes for the year 1853.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 17, o ighally Henry now Fulton county, leorgia, containing 32x210 feet more or less, on funter street, No. 45-47, the said being improved moperty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining county courthouse and Langston & Crane; leved mas the property of James Lockry's estate to satsfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against aid Lochrey's estate for city taxes for the year 1883.

said Lochrey's estate for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, band lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing /2 acre more or less, on Little street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M B Hatcher; levied on as the property of Thomas Lackey, colored, to satisfy a tax fi as in favor, of the city of Atlanta against said Lackey, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ are more or less, on Fort street No 175, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Berman and Nesbit; levied on as the property of J L Logan, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Logan, for city taxes for the

Atlanta against said Logan, for city taxes for the man 1.52

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward I land lot 110, originally Henry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 3/ acre more or less, on an alley and Hunter street, the said being improved property in-the city of Atlanta, Georgia, arjoining Alice Belamy and John D Grant; levied on as the property of Lizzle Landrum, colored, to satisfy a lax B is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Landrum, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82 originally Henry how Fullon county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre more or less, on Emma and D'Alvigny streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J T Hall; levied on as the property of Mrs. Catharine Lewis to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, sgainst said Lewis, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

Athen a against said Lewis, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originality Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Williams street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris, tustee, and Constantine; levied on as the property of Frank Logan, colored, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Logan, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originality Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less on Wa ton street No 37, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dr. H V Miller and First Baptist church; levied on as the property of Mrs. L V Lee to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lee, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward b, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 14 acres more or less, on West Peachtree street, No. 30, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W A Martin: levied or as it eproperty of A U Ladd, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ladd, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$1, oliginally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Greensferry and Chapei street, No. 4, the sand being improved property in the city of Allanta, Georgia adjoining A P Eskridge; levied on a sthe property of James M Latham to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Latham, for city tayes for the wardsset.

the city of Atlanta against said Latham, for city taxes for the ware 1832.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Italian street, the said cent improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining John Zachrey and Charlotte Fultaim; levied on as the property of Doc Love, to satisfy a tax if fa la favor of the city of Atlanta against said Love, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Chapel Street, the said beling waveant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Felligrint: levied on 8s the property of Mis M A Lilly, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lilly, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 42x90 feet more or less, on Decatur street. No 34.36, the said beling improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris & Broand H Linch, levied on as the property of Hezaktah Linch, to satisfy a tax if in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Linch, for city taxes for the rear 1883.

Also at the one time and place city lot in ward 5, land 78 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georg's, et taining 25x100 feet more or less, on Orme street, No 21, the said being improved proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs. A H Cunningham and J. M Green, agent; levied on as the property of Nathan Lyons to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lyons, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place on one store house in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one store house on B W Parr's lot, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of P C Lumpkin to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta segainst said Lumpkin, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Spring and Mills street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs H W Hetzell: levied on as the property of Miss Julia Lowe, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against add Lowe, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x89 feet more or less, on Hill avenue, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thombson and Howell; levied on as the property of Wash Morgan cot to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Thombson and Howell; levied on as the property of Wash Morgan cot to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Morgan for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77 originally Henry now Fulton county.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lo 46, originally Henry now Fulson county Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Bradley street. No 79, the said being improved property in the city of Atiants, Georgia, add ining William Phillips and Ell O'Neal; levied on as the property of Mrs 8 M Maxwell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atianta against said Maxwell, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, cricinally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Newman street, the said belag improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ellen Smith and Foster Mitchell; levied on as the property of Atlanta, Colored, to satisfy a tax 1 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Max well for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward t, land lot 8t, original y Henry now Futton county, land lot 8t, original y Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing 45x120 feet more or less, on Mitch ell atreet, No 281, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjaining William Rushing and Mitchell street school honse; levied on as the property of William M Mitchell to saiffy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 30x100 feet more or less, on Markham street, No 153, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mary Keller and E H Hines; levied on a sthe property of Armstead Mell to satisfy a tax ft la in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mell for city taxes for the year 1883.

Mary Keller-and E H Hines; levied on is the property of Armstead Mell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mell for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 34 acre more or less, on Marietta street, No. 344, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T F Grady's estate; levied on as the property of Frank Mills, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mills, trustee, for city laxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Guillatt and Biggers streets, No. 21, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Jeff Moore and Price; levied on as the property of the ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Hayden street, No. 28, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta said mitchell for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Hayden street, No. 28, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Murphy for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 200x172 feet more or less on windsor and Glenn street the said being weamt property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining John W Alexander; levied on as the property of Misses E R and F G Moore to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Moore for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x50 feet more or less on MeDantel street, the said being

Daniel street, the said being vacant property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining D A Greene and Abe Powell; levied on as the property of William Myrick to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Myrick for city taxes for the year 1883.

Attanta against said Myrick for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 20, originally Henry now Fulton county. Ga., containing 50x53 feet more or less, on Factory street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Barrertand Caswell; levied on as the property of Peter McCann to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McCann for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 8, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 12x30 feet more or less, on Reed and Crumley street, No. 50, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mary Cooley and George W. Lee, trustee; levied on as the property or Mrs Edwin McDevitt to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McDevitt for city taxes for the year. Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/2 acre more or less, on Hunnicutt street, the said one up wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J. S. Demmon and J. McHenry; levied on as the property of Jefferson McHenry to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McHenry, for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city tot in ward 3, land lot 34 originally Henry on Fulton county.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 34 originally Henry Low Fulton county, Georgia, con along by Lowe more or less, on Martin, Connally, and Love streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Dr A Reynolds and Hilderbrand; levied on as the property of S M Nealan to satisfy a tax if a in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Nealan, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 24 acre more or less, on simpson street, No 19, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M Eddleman and J H Banks; levied on as the property of J W Nealy to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Nealey, for city axres for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 46 acre more or less, on

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward d, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 42x90 feet more or less, on Decatur street. No 34 36, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Morris & Broand H. Linch; levied on as the property of Hezakish Linch, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Linch, for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 76, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre more or less, on Pryor, Crumley and Formwait streets. No 140, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A georgia, relating to the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 8, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Chapel street, No 37, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Chapel street, No 37, the said being improved property of Dr. D. C. O'Keef's estate for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 8, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 0 seare more or less, on Lowe 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
2, lapd lot 75, originally H nry now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 100x200 feet more or less, on
McDonough street, the said being vacant property
In the city of Allania, Georgia, being Nos 107 and
108 of the Orman grove subdivision; levied on
as the property of Mrs Hannah Y Peeples to saidsy
a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against
said Peeples for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot, in ward

said Peeples for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

2. land lot 85. originally Henry 1 ow Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 95x180 feet more or less, on
Humphries street, the said being improved property
in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining M J
Clarke and Sol Burns; levied on as the property of
Parks and Parks to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the
city of Atlanta against said Parks and Parks for city
taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 78, originally H-pry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x80 feet more or less, on W and A R A and Rhodes street, No 22 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining P F Sherman and Mrs M B Wheat; levied on as the property of M F Parker to satisfy a bax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Parker for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Markham-street, No 185, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Charles Jones and C Parsous; levied on as the property of George Parsous to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Parsous for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land late 150 citically Henry now Fulton county.

of the city of Atlanta against said Parsons for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre more or less, on Moore and Filmore street. No 41,147, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjedning Mrs M V Estes; levied on as the property of W L Parker to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Parker for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 39x100 feet more or less, our Factory street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W S Beil and J M Davis; levied on as the property of R W Phillips to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Phillips, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land let 51 originally Henry now Fulton county.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Butter street, the said being vacant troperty in the city
of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining G Henrachell and
Jane Lane; levied on as the property of JO & WO
Pease to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Pease, for city taxes for the year

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53 originally Henry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 14 acre more or less, on Clarke street No 177, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining M Cargile and Mrs. LP Lewis, levied on as the property of Horsee Payne, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Payne, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Houston and Randolph streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs. E T Lumpkin and J H Corley; levied on as the aroberty of B W Parr to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of

the city of Atlanta against said Parr, for city taxes ine city of Alianta against said Patr. for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fuiton county, Georgia, containing 50x150 feet more or less, on Fitzgerald street, the said bettor vacant property in the city of Alianta, Georgia, adjoining M J Prisock and G G Sahli; levied on as the property of J W Price, to saidly a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, levied on the city of Atlanta and G Sahli; levied on as the property of J W Price, to saidly a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, and Price for city taxes for the year 18;

la ta against said Price for city taxes for the year 1 8).
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 50, originally Hepry now Fuller co. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 50, originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 1/2 sere more or less, on an alley, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining F.P. Rice and Sarah Dorsey; levied on as the property of Moses Ponder, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ponder for city taxes for the year 183.

Attenta against said Ponder for city taxes for the year 1-83.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, and sot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, deorgia, containing 57x100 feet more or less, ou Mitenell (to an alley) street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, deorgia, adjoining A M Bergstrom and J I Miller; levied ou as the property of Thomas Philpot to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Philpot for city taxes for the year 1823.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally denry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 50x10) feet more or less, on Code and James streets, No. 60, the said being imposed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W. T. Goldsmith and W. R. Hill: levied on as the property of Mis. L. F. Pritchett to satisfy a text fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Princhett for city taxes for the year 1838.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 54, originally Henry 100 r vultou county, two year, containing foxio) test more or less, on Frasier street, the said being warant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mis. C. C. Lum, kin and F. W. Hart; levied on as the property of Richard Price, colored, to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Price for city taxes for the year 1832.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry tow Ful on county, Grorgia, containing ½ sere more or less, on Richmond street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Grorgia, adjoining Chance Woof and Mrs. Emma Doan; levied on as the property of Harriett Pulliam to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, gainst said Pulliam for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the sime time and place, city lot in ward 1, band lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county.

city of Atlanta against said Pulliam for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 7; originally Henry now Fulton county, 6x origin, containing 6xx 33 feet more or ress or Forsyth street, No 50 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining English and Rice; levied on as the property of Mrs. R. A. Puckett to satisfy a tax fi fail favor of the city of Atlants against said Puckett for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Heory now Fulto 1 county, 6x originally Heory now Fulto 1 county, 6x originally 34 are more or less, on Davis street, No 132, the said ocing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mis. S. E. Evans and John D. Bold; levied on as the property of E. R. Pyle to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Pyle for city taxes for the year 1853.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-16 acre more or less, on Greensferry and Holland streets, No 62, the said being im proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjuining kien and Franklin and Frad Cramer; levied on as the property of Mrs Margaret Qualis, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Qualis for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x.00 feet more or less, on McDaniel and Wells street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dr A W Calboun; levied on as the property of Mrs Lula K Rogers to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the ity of Atlanta against said Rogers for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward a land lot 76, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1/2 acres more or less, on Rawson street, No 92, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining F T Kyan and Miss Kate Rockenbaugh levied on as the property of Mrss I H Rockenbaugh to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, edipting F T Kyan and Miss Kate Rockenbaugh levied on as the property of Mrss I H Rockenbaugh to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, containing 100x100 feet more or less, on Southeast corner Gresham and Venable streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, coloning Dr. Rogers, levied on as the property of Dr Rogers to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr. Rogers for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 200x100 feet more or less, on Chattaho ochee, Edwards and Bush streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, being lots 57, 58, 59 and 60; levied on as the property of Thomas R Rusk to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Rusk for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place, city lot in ward t

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulion county. Georgia, con aining ½ acre more or less, on Cedar street, No. 28, the said being imroved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjouring Mrs V M Jordan and L Mims; levied on as the property of W B B Richards to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Richards for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, or ginally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia countaing 523: 188 feet more or less, on Wheat street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining P W Garey and J D McGill; levied on as the property of Mrs A L Reiman, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Reiman, for city taxes for the year 1883.

year 1883.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10 x100 feet more or less on Henry street, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A Mims and Sanford Ray; levied on as the property of Thomas Reed, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Reed, for city taxes for the year 1883.

lantangainst said Reed, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4. land lot 19, orisinally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, contsining 3-16 acres more or less, on Fortune street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dave Horten and W Murdes; levied on as the property of Julia Reynolds's estate, to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Reynolds, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot79 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x133 feet moge or less, on Luckle street, No 228, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining H Joiner and F H Nichols; levied on as the property of C B Ray, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ray, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward, 2, land lot53, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia containing 25x100 feet more or less, on Richmond street, the said being weamt property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining r. E. Mynatt and F. Kundrick; levied on as the property of Randall Keed to satisfy a law h farm favor of the city of Atlanta against said Reed for city taxes for the year 1833.

lenta sgainst said Reed for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in war 4, land lot 50, originally Hebrahow Fulion county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Peachtree street, No. 264, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Henry Banks and Mrs Cotting; levied on as the property of Renfoe and Jackson to satisfy a tax fi in in favor of the city of Atlanta agrinst said Renfoe and Jackson for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land 10 184, originally Henry now Fution county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Larkin treet, No. 35, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Latham and Hunnewell; levied on as the property of Juo W Reed, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fs in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Reed for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place city let in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia containing 3-16 acre more orders on Haynes street No 18, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Mrs A C Turner and C S Creville; levied on as the property of W A Riach to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Klach for city taxes for the vear 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing. 1/2, are more or less, on Richmond to Crumley street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hilliard Darden (lots 7 and 8); levied on as the property of Arthur Robinson, colored, to satisfy a tax 1/2 fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Robinson for city taxes for the year 1888.

A so at the same time and place, city for in ward, land lo: 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, seeingla, co stationing 25x54 feet more or less on Hunter arreet, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlania, Geomia, adjoining Ergenzinger and Jas Finley; levied on as the property of Mrs H B Russell to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlania, Geomia, additional factor of the city of Atlania, Geomia and Russell for city taxes for the year 1883. 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, iand lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Hayne street, No 242, the sain being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Everett & Spinks; levied on as the property of W R Spinks to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta squirst said Soinks, for city taxes for the year 1833. Also at the same time and place, city lot 10 ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Tamali street, No 81, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining John Zachry, levied on as the property of Willis Smith to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smith, for city taxes for 1833. Also at the same time at d place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Mitchell and Maple streets, No 283, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jane Craigs estate and J M Grahum: levied on as the property of Mrs F E C Stewart to satisfy a fi fa favor of the city of Atlanta against said F E C Stewart, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same fime and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Decatur street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 8 M Bradiy and B F Veal; levied on as the property of Mrs Jame shea to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said shea for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, ½ acre more or less on Collins and an alley, No 76, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs Sallie Martin and an alley; levied on as the property of Mrs F 8 smille and sisters to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smille and sisters for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulion county, 6 origia, coutaining ½ acre more or less, on Powers and Williams street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining James M Stewart to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Stewart for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, citylot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Mills and Williams streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining B M Woolley & Co; levied on as the property of Mrs. C Sawyer to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Sawyer for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 46 originally Henry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing ½ ere more or less, en Harns street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining 6 W Collier, Jr., and L P Hunnerkopf; levied on as the property of J W Stokes to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Stokes for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 130x124 feet more or less, on Windsor and Crumley street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining H Castleman and Jno Keely: levied on as we property of Jos A sams to satisfy a tax fi fa i savor of the city of Atlanta against said Sams, Lot city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton coury. Georgia, containing % acre more or less, on C x street, No 20, the said ceing improved property Letter city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hoke Smith; levied on as the property of Mrs Careline Sectors, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Senters for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 46 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Houston street, the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs JJ Kennedy and W E Kennedy; levies on as the property of Mrs Kase B Smith to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Smith, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 67x184 feet more or less, on Decatur and Yonge street, the said being king more of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Smith, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 45, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 67x184 feet more or less, on Decatur and Yonge street, the said being king in the city of Atlanta against said Smith, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 54, originally Henry now Fulton county, containing 34 acres more or less, on Clarke and Frasier street, No. 188, the said being king inproved property in the city of A

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot 10s, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing soxio feet more or less on Humphries street, No. 73, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoi...ing Mrs M s Philips and J C Smith; levied at as the property of J C smith to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smith locally taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x85 feet more or less, on Currier street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining

property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A M Reinhardt; levied on as the property of Inc. Smith, co ored, to satisfy a tax fi fa 10 favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smith for city taxes for the year .858.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x190 feet more or less, on Rawson and Hood streets, the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining E. L. Jones and Mrs. E. A. Hall; levied on as the property of R. Windsor Smith to satisfy a tax if in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smith lor city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, (icorgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Williams street, No. 20, the said being improved property of H. A. Smith to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smith for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, lasd lot 45, originally Henry no ru ton county, deorgia, containing 10x125 feet no co or less, on Howland and Irwin street, 10 15 are said being improved property of H. C. simmons to sail-ty a tax if in favor of the city of Atlanta, against, said Smith for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, G orgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Billiott street, No 100, the said being improved property of Mrs. Lena W. Sheldon or catify a tax if is in tavor of the city of Atlanta, against said Sheldon for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 35, originally Henry now Fulton county icorgia, containing 10x100 fe

and Smith for city taxes for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 1, land lot 77 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acres more or less, on railroad to Thomseon street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlants, Georgia, adjoining John C Rogers and Henry W Jones; levied on as the property of Mrs Georgia Sullivan to estisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlants against said Sullivan, for city taxes for the year 1889.

Also at the same time and place, cuty 10, 13 ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining 5 acre more or less, on Chilins and Gilmer street, No 27-47, the same being improved in the city of Atlants, Georgia, adjoining D. A. O'Connor and John C. Peck; levied on as the property of J. J. Toon to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Toon for city taxes for the war 1880.

Also at the same time and place, one building on city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, on Broad street, the said being a livery stable in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, on lot of J L Dickey; levied on as the property of Simons & Cook to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Somons & Cook to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Simons & Cook to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Simons & Cook to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Simons & Cook to city taxes for the Fear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulion county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Orme screet, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Sarah Brown and B F Carr; levied on as the property of Paul Spann, col., lo sausty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Spann for city saxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50-169 feet more or less, on Fair street. The said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Jasper M Spurila to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Spurilin for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 19, originally Henry now Fulton county, theorgia, containing 50-160 feet more or less, on Houston and Sampson streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs D C Doane; levied on as the property of Amos colomou, col., to satisfy a iax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Solomon for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 50x158 feet more or less, on Jackson to Blackman street, the said being wacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, lot No 9; levied on as the property of G M Stovall to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, lot No 9; levied on study and the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 50x158 feet more or less, on Magle street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mattle Bensley and William Holland; levied on as the property of Andrew and Alexe and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 80, originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, containing ½ acre Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 79 originally Henry now Enlancounts

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H Wilson to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wilson for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, cootaing 50x100 feet more or less, on Jones avesue, No. 41, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining B Roper and Jane White' et al; levied on as the property of Hugh A Wilson to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wilson for city taxes for the awar 1882.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less on Johnson street, No. 85, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J N 8mith and B Roper; levied on the property of Miss Mary Wilson to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wilson, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$3, originally Henry now Fullou county, deorgia, containing 150x200 feet more or less, on ill land Jones street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining S W Day; levied on as the property of Mrs Alice White to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dout aling % acres more or less, on Mercett's avenue, Lucelle and Venebale streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing % acres more or less, on Mercett's avenue, Lucelle and Venebale streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said White; for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres more or less, on Mercett's avenue, Lucelle and Venebale streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, selved on as the property of the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said White, fo

Also attles, for city taxes for the year 1898.

Also attles same time and place city lot fn ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry now Fulton county, theorgia, containing 80x100 feet more or less, on Jones avenue and Mangum street, No 43, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, levied on as the property of Mrs Jane White, et al, to satisfy a vax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said White et al, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county, seergia, containing & acre more or less, on Tatual treat, No 68, the said being improved property in heady of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miss Carrie Wilkinson and Emma Kellett; levied on as the property of William H West to satisfy a tax if fa in awon of the city of Atlanta against said West for try taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot 30, originally Henry now Fulton county, reorgia, containing 52x140 feet more or less, on Collins street, No 361, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining C D Jones and W A Winter, agent; levied on as the property of Mrs L 5 Webb to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Webb for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x96 feet more or less, on the same time and place, city lot in ward in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, lots No 32 and 33 of the city of Atlanta against said Watts, agent, for ity taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward i, land lot \$4, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-20 acres more or less, on Tatnal and Markham streets, No 206, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Willis Fmith; levied on as the property of John Zachry et al to settley at a Kachry et al, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, the following described properly, to-wit: A certain city Lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 16½ feet on Marletta steet between Cone and Fairley streets, said Lot known as No 67 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of J A Hayden, to ratis fy a fi fa in favor of the City of Atlanta against said J A Hayden, the said property for the proportion of cost of constructing a Sewer along Marietta street.

erty for the proportion of cost of curoing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

ter street, No 181: the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs. M. L. Low and T. G. Burpee; levied on as the property of G. W. Terry, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said T. Fry, for paving and curbing put down in front of above property.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less on West Pe chiree street, No -222; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining C. M. Berry and T. H. Kennedy; levied on as the property of W. S. Walker, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Walker, agent, for paving and curbing put down in front of above property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on west Peters street, between Peters and Walker streets, and running back 125 feet, said lot adjoining B Hugle and James A Defoor, levied on as the property of A P Eskridge to 3 tisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A P Eskridge, and said property for the property for of said property.

anily it said A P Eskridge, and said property for the proportion of cost of curbing the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following-described property, to wit; A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Hunter street, between Fort and Grant streets, said lot known as No 503 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Misses Minnie and M A Beiters, to satisfy a fi fain fayor of the city of Atlanta against said Minnie and M A Beiters, and said property for the proportion of cost of curbing and paying the sidewalk in front of said-property.

City Marshal,